Eric Kraft

Eric-
Hey dude! Whats up?
Well, even though I was a
freshman, you told me I didn't
act like one, & that made my day.
Thanks for being so nice & understanding.
You were there when I needed you & vice-
versa. Well, I hope to see ya next year, I'll
be a sex cymbal, (just like Debbie.) Well, I'd
better go. (I'm using up all of your space.)
J.K. I am using the 1st person to sign this
gay thing. See ya.

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use it!

Amy Hoffman

Eric,
Another year has passed
Just think ... I year left and
we're free!! Yeah!! Have a
real summer!
Love ya
Buffy

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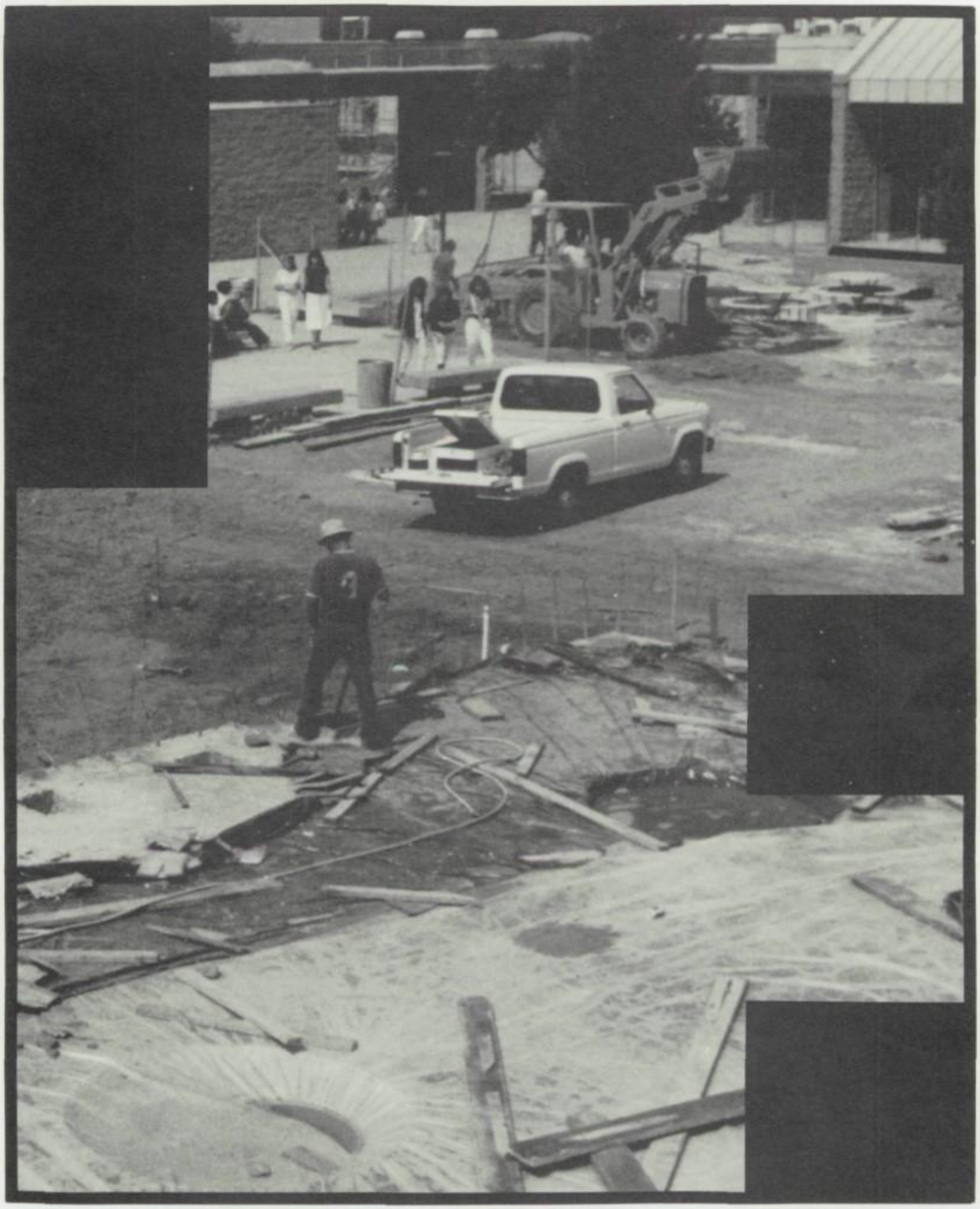
Eric,

Thank you for being such a good friend this year. I'll wish you luck in the future, but I already know you will be successful. Please keep in touch. My ego needs always compliments.

Love,
Nicole

yours



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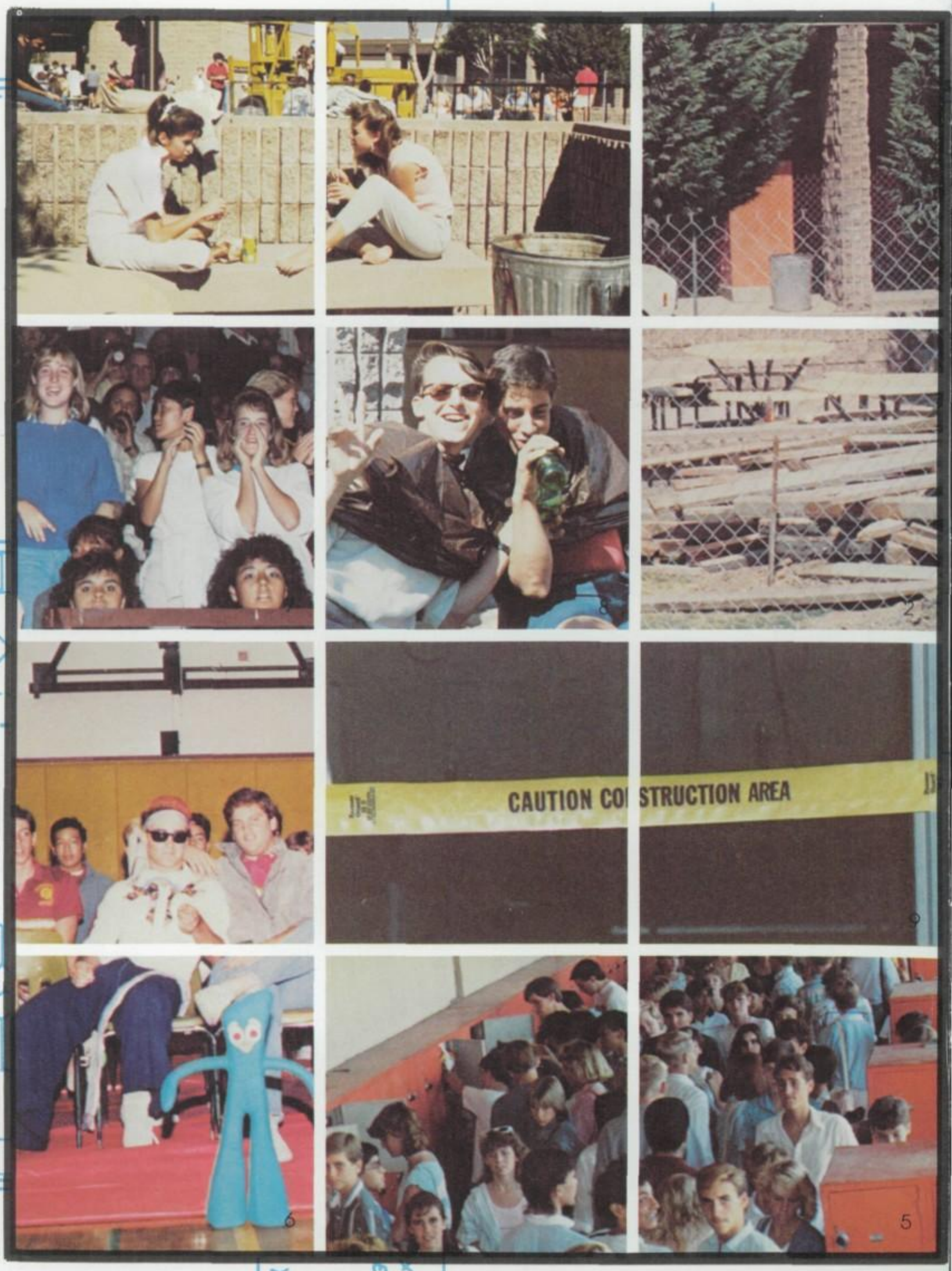
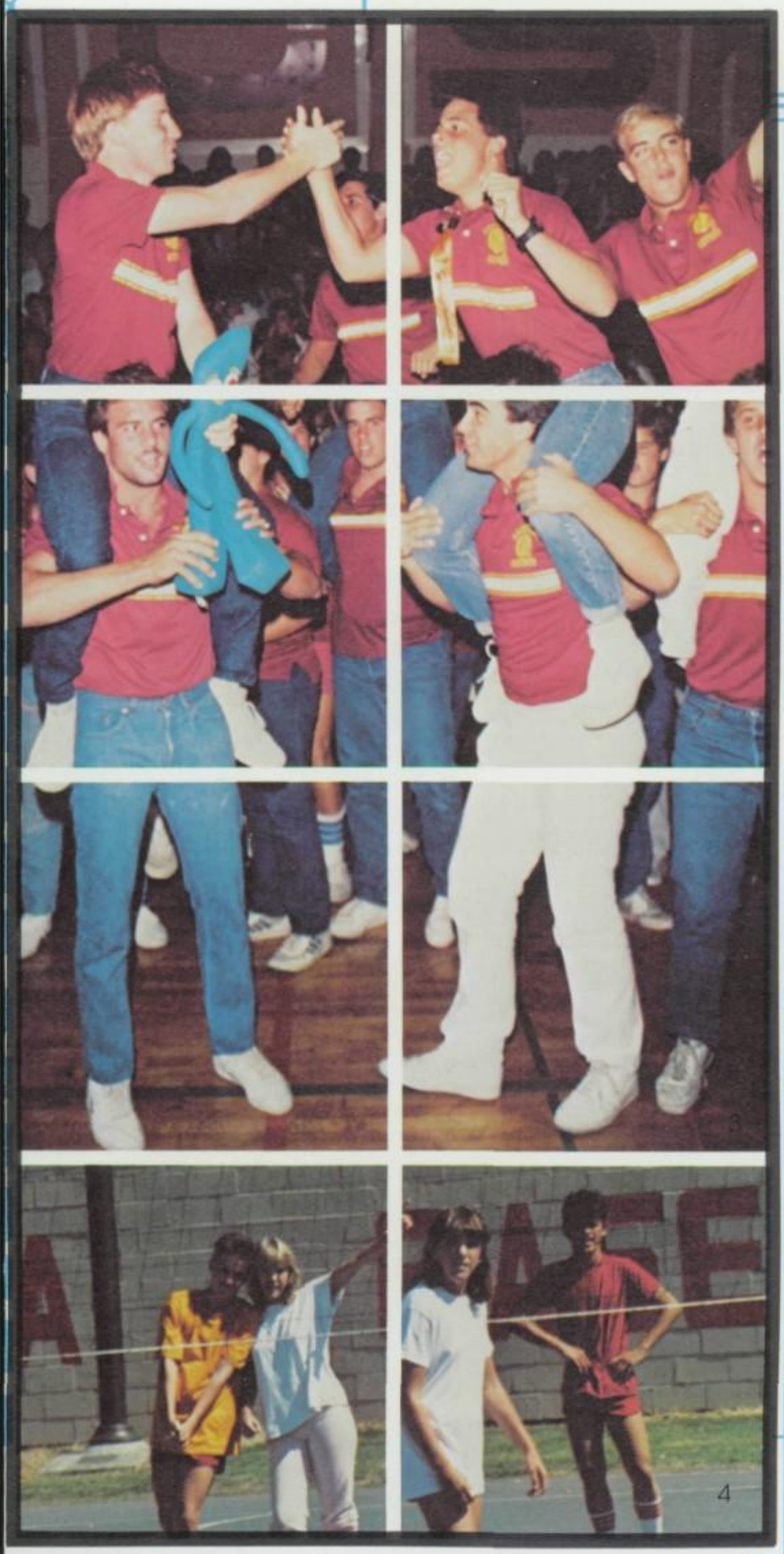
1. Debra Del Carlo and Jolie Chaput try hard to hear each other over the noise of the construction. 2. The old junior quad goes "under construction." 3. Varsity football players express their spirit with their pal Gumby during the Homecoming assembly. 4. Enthusiastic P.E. Students stop their volleyball game to model new P.E. uniforms. 5. Students bump and grind their way through lockers trying to get to class on time. 6. John Ledesma points out a stray freshman to Eric Tochner. 7. Enthusiastic fans at Bradford Stadium cheer on the mighty Aztecs as they kill El Dorado 24-7. 8. David Turturro and Greg Roseen sport the new trend in trashbag clothing. 9. Many of these construction tapes were seen throughout the school.





E.H.S. Gets Change of Pace and Space

Every new school year brings much change. New friends, classes, and teachers are just a few changes students must face. But the 85/86 school year brought about more change than usual, marking the start of a new Esperanza as well as many new changes in the community.

Over the past year new shopping centers, roads, and more noticeably, homes have sprung up everywhere. This surge of new homes greatly increased the population and in the process caused a new crowding at Esperanza. To accomodate the growing population, Esperanza started the first of a five phase expansion plan that should be finished sometime around 1990.

Besides the physical construction, many students were suprised to find out that other changes had taken place. To accomodate the larger population of the school, 18 teachers were added to the faculty.

1. Senior Carrie Kidwiler looks toward the crowd while cheering at a pep assembly. 2. During spirit week, Amy Wixted gets soaked from both sides. 3. Senior Matt Kistler goes off campus for lunch. 4. Seniors Mary Davis, Harry Robertson, and Kelly Newkirk enjoy a lunch from Naugle's. 5. Senior Mark Seymour steals food from Senior Mike Vincent as Kurt Branstetter looks on. 6. Senior Dave Turturro participates in the slave auction during Spirit Week.

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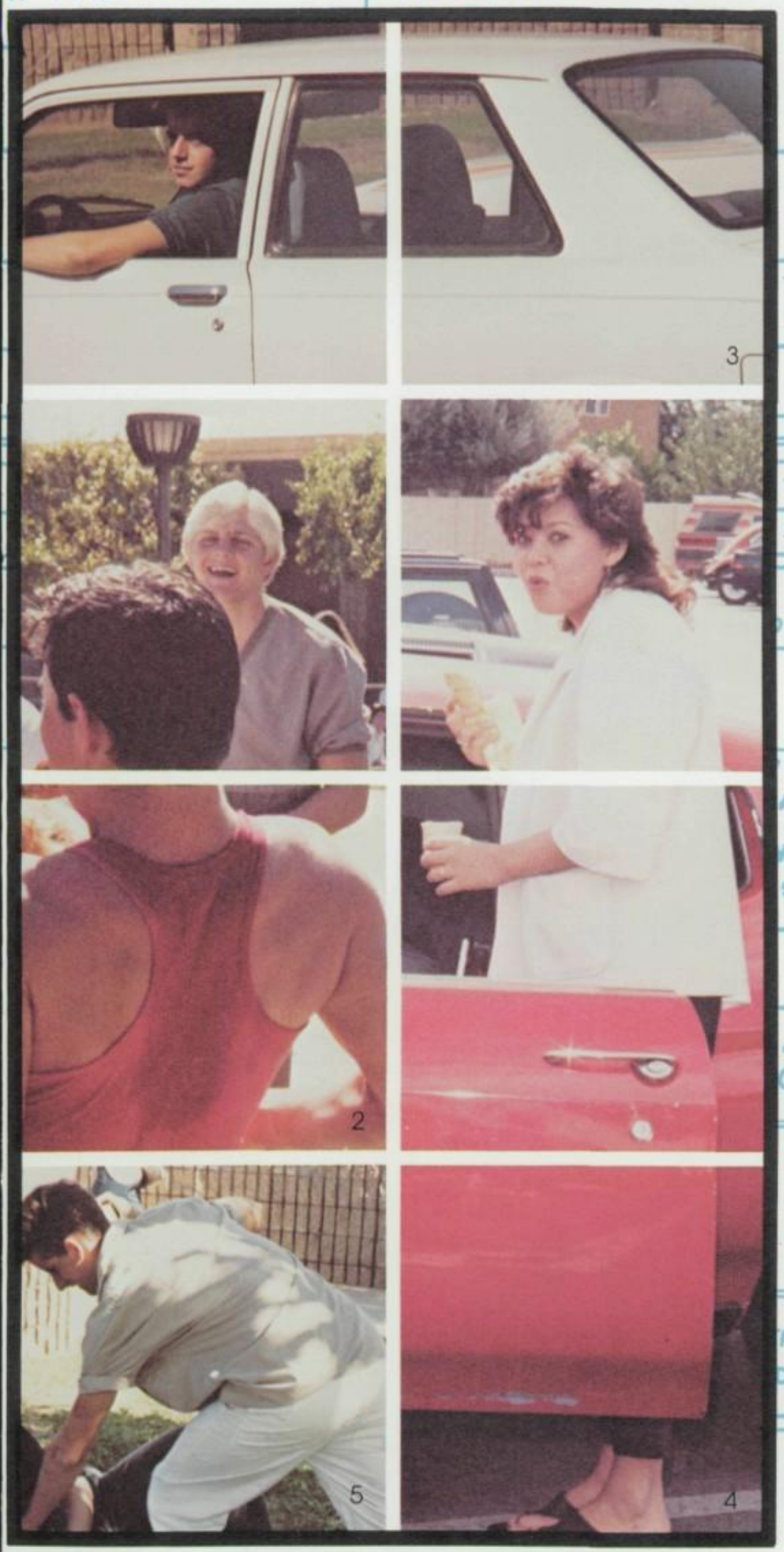

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Yorba Linda Continues To Grow

Over the past few years Yorba Linda has changed rapidly. Some of the changes that evolved were the increase in housing development and the building of more restaurants.

Housing development was by far the biggest change that hit Yorba Linda. What used to be known as East Yorba Linda became the middle of this fast growing town. Prices increased rapidly, thereby raising the value of older Yorba Linda homes.

Many new restaurants, ranging from fast food chains to elegant dining establishments, were built in Yorba Linda. New fast food restaurants gave seniors a variety of lunchtime choices, including two new additions, Wendy's and Naugle's. Those who preferred a more sophisticated menu were found at the new Raimondi's Italian Restaurant.

Although Yorba Linda has faced many changes in the past few years, the city is still growing and will continue to change in future years.

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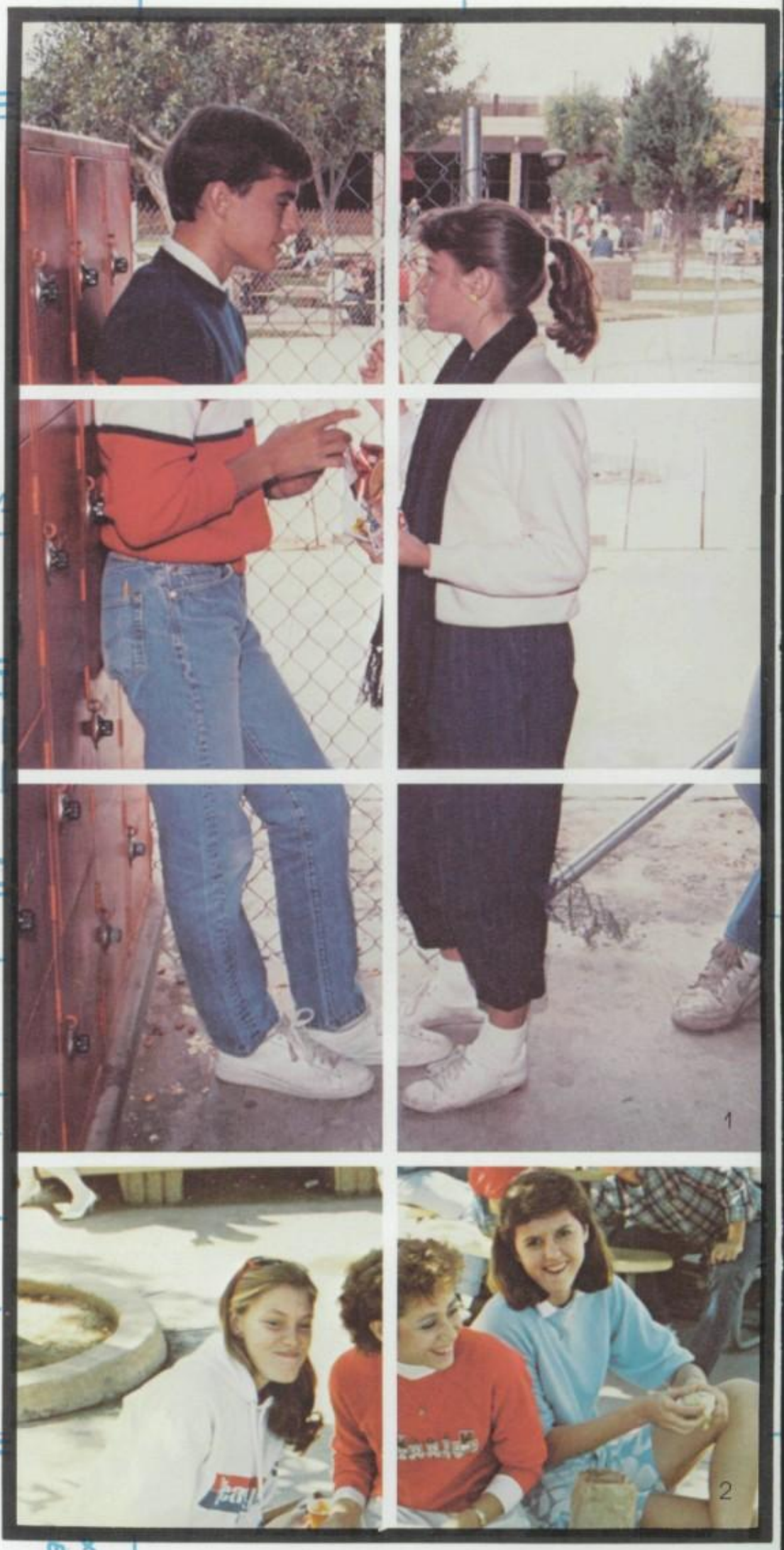
E.H.S. Takes on a New Look

"Bursting at the seams" was an accurate way to describe the student population at Esperanza High School. In an attempt to provide space for years to come, construction began on the first of a five year process. The first phase already completed, included the expansion of the lunch area, two new science rooms, and five hundred new lockers. The second phase includes two new science rooms, the expansion of the library, and the relocation of the journalism room. Also, this phase will include the reconstruction of the girls locker room. The third phase will give the school a new weight room, and will expand the boys locker room. The fourth phase, the re-construction of the two hundred building, will convert this building into a two story. The fifth and final phase will be the addition of a multi-purpose room.



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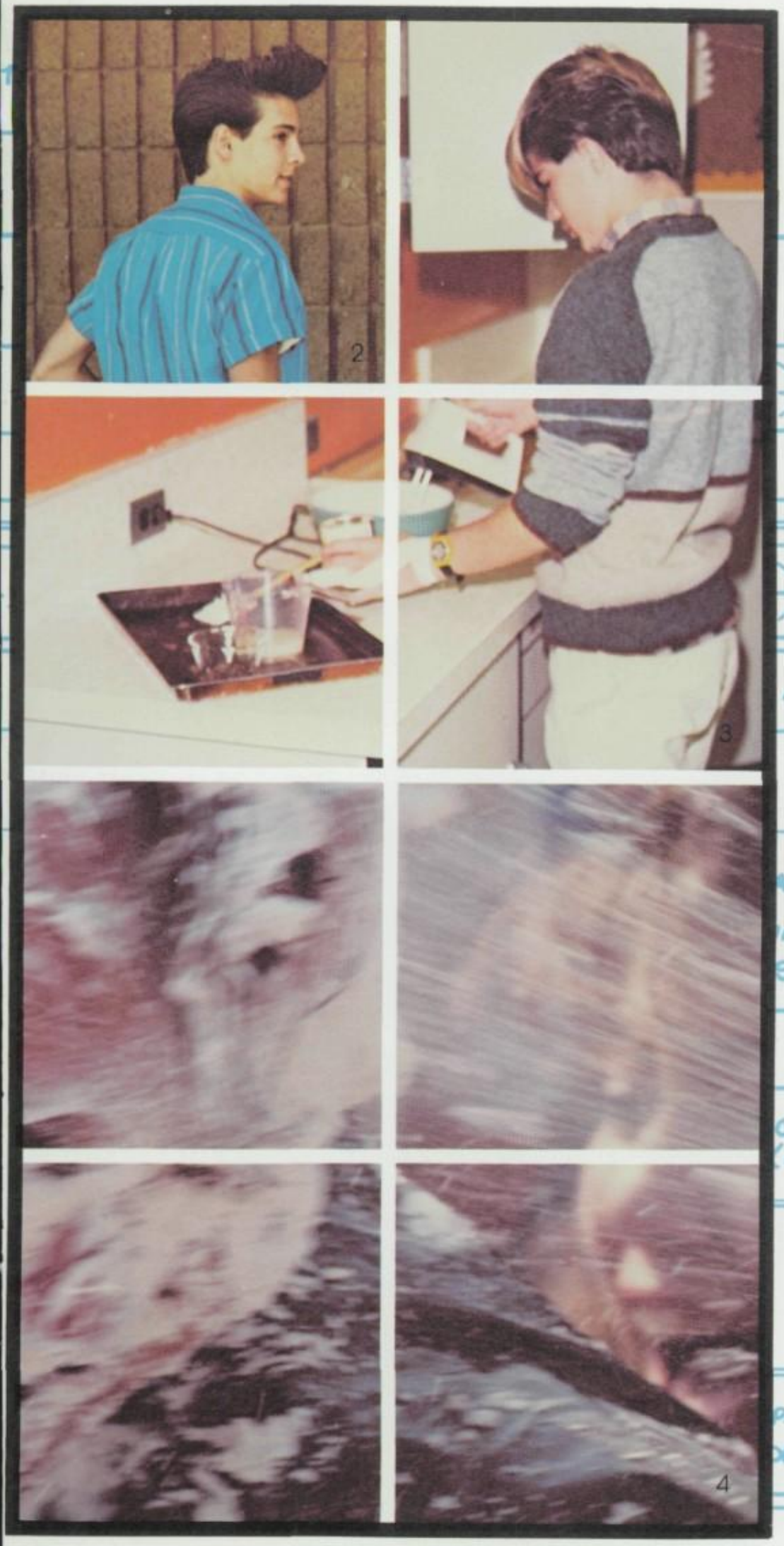
1. Sophomores Jim McMillan and Shannon Stamm talk eagerly about campus reconstruction during break. 2. Senior Sharon Warmus, junior Laura Jones, and sophomore Karin Davidson enjoy a nutrious lunch on the day of a crucial game. 3. The unbelievably spirited class of 1987 shows their enthusiasm at the Homecoming pep rally.

EXIST CLASSROOM

1. Sophomores Dana Bohanan and Jackie Kulesza commemorate the death of teen idol James Dean during 50's dress-up day. 2. Dean Scott, who is a member of the rockabilly band called the "Hula Hoops," looks for his big break to happen in the near future. 3. Portraying a happy homemaker who has his favorite electric mixer stolen, Freshman Bobby McCoy of "Bob Bee Hermit's Great Adventure" rehearses for the leading role. 4. Senior David Turturro receives a spray of whipped cream after trying out some of his jokes on Michelle Caputo, who enjoys her on-the-job training as a Polly Pies delivery girl. 5. Bobby Hancock practices for a modeling career while fellow sophomore April Johnson prepares for the Solid Gold Dancer auditions.



EHS Strives to be Bigger and Better

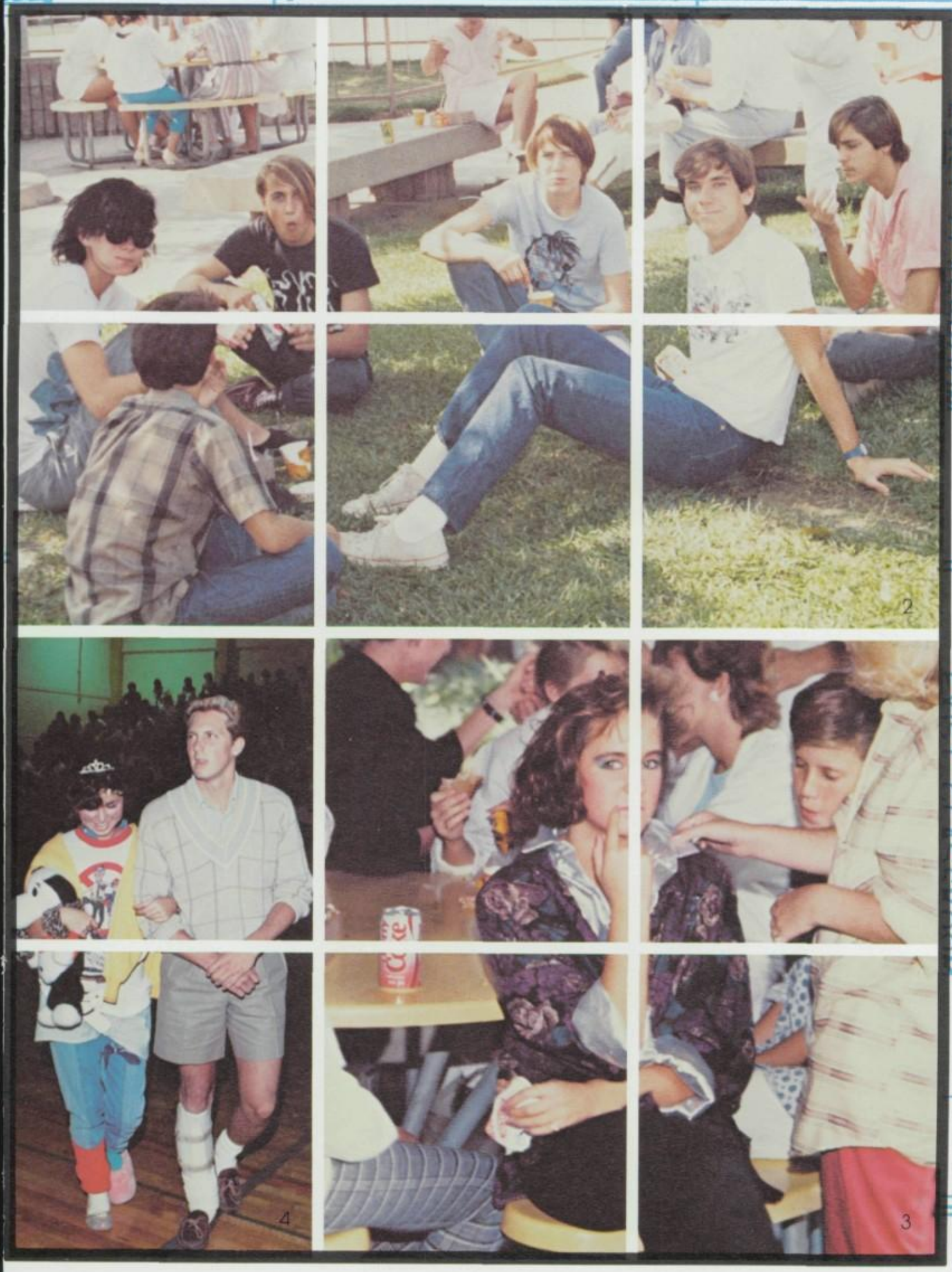
As the students grow, Esperanza is also expanding, externally as well as internally. Included in this expansion are the areas of advanced studies, student enrollment, and faculty membership. In addition to the Advanced Placement Chemistry class, which was new this year, an Advanced Placement Language Arts class has been proposed for the benefit of future students. These additions will be an advantage for the 2,800 students predicted to attend Esperanza by the year 1990. This onslaught of students will require the number of faculty at EHS to increase. As a result of this growth, Esperanza High School will become one of the largest schools in Orange County with one of the highest rated academic programs.

Aztecs Model Old Styles New Trends

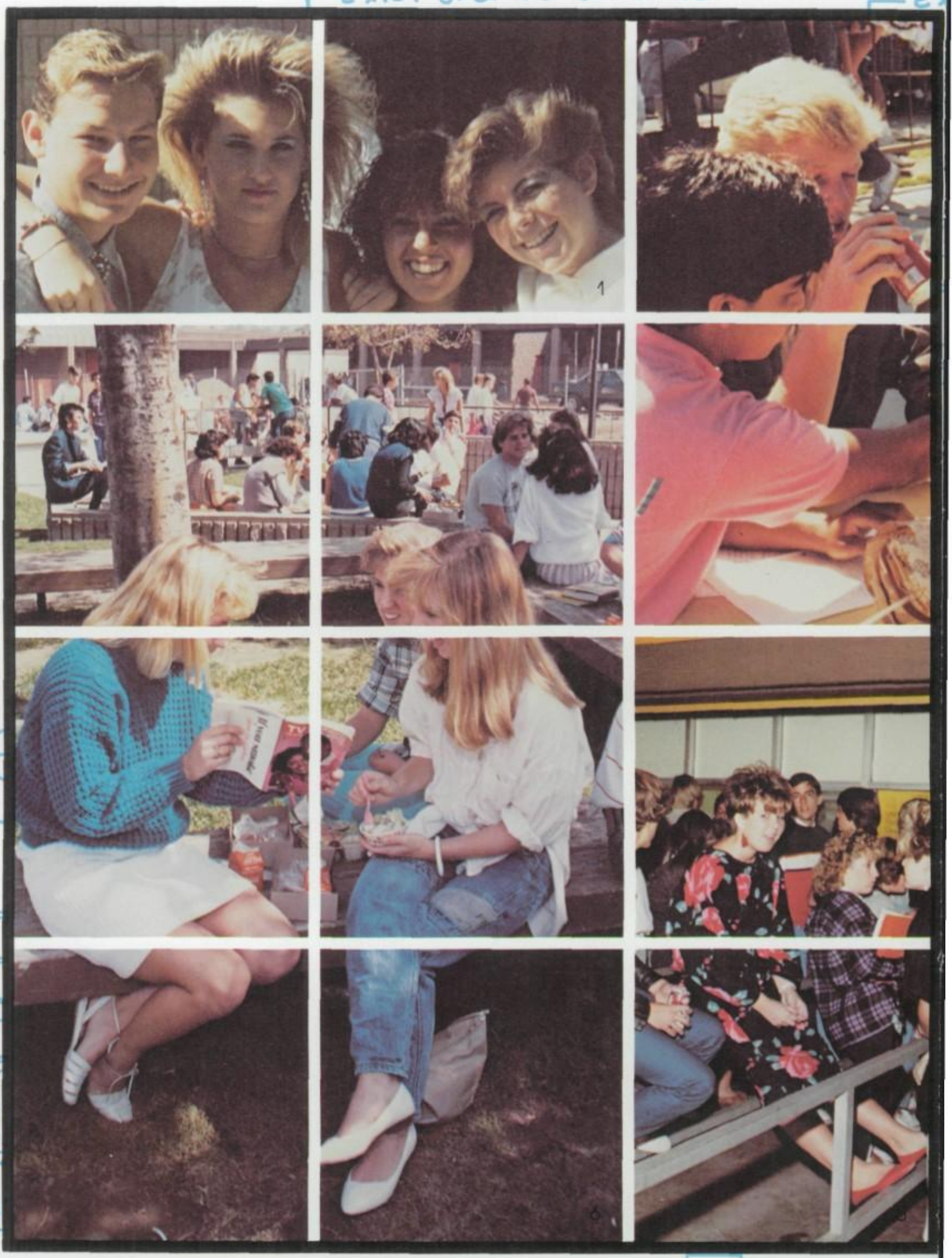
Coming to school the first day was like being in a fashion show. The styles were both old and new.

"Little House on the Prairie" shoes with long tight skirts that flared out at the bottom were commonly seen on girls. Button up collars with brooches were also favorites, with boys as well as girls. In addition, surfer style clothing was still "in," featuring bermuda baggies and "Gotcha" brand sportswear.

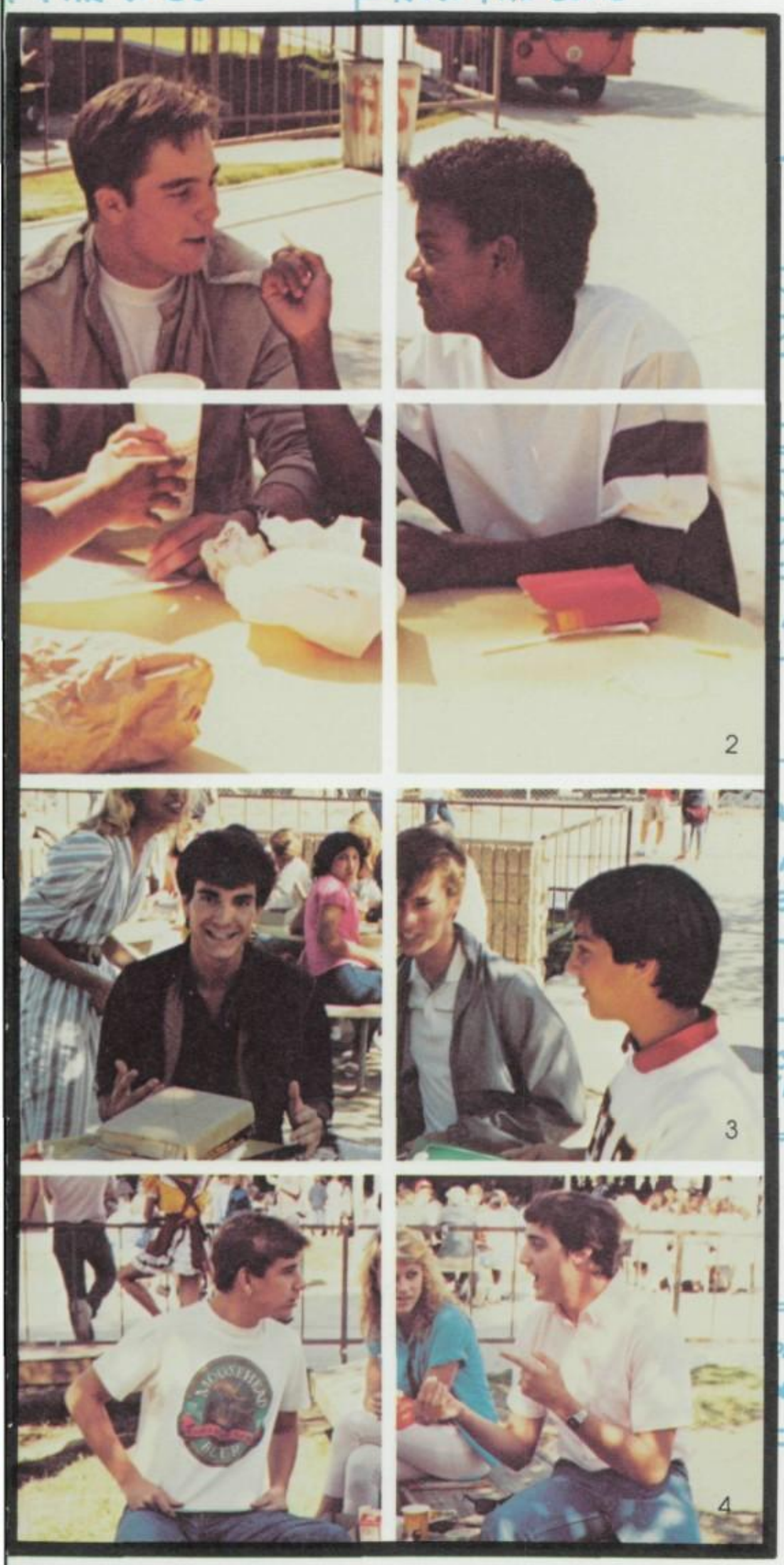
Bizarre hair styles and hair colors were also popular. Long ratted hair or extremely short hair with a fall was the latest in girls' hair designs. Guys often preferred hair that was short on the sides and longer on top. Some even had bangs that hung past their chins. Burgundy was a popular hair color, although jet black and red were also seen among a few students. But, whether the styles were old or new, bizarre or normal, they all modeled the uniqueness of today's fashions.



1. Joey Aparicio and Rachael Sumida model the kick back style while Robert Saucedo wears a look all his own. 2. Chris Hawkins, Derek Hicks, and Nate Charpentier enjoy talking with friends about the latest music. 3. Wendy Drake's very fashionable style definitely caught the eye of the cameraman. 4. While Chris Coscino wears his traditional preppy attire, Linda Medina models Spirit Week sportswear. 5. "The Cure" was obviously a favorite for Michelle Newberry, as she wears a concert T-shirt. 6. Wearing a sun dress on a sunny day was a personal desire of Marsha Martinez. 7. John Ledesma flashes the football look as mother Cindy Tracey gives off a touch of class. 8. Craig Eccleston prefers being "Joe Surfer" in his surfing casuals.



1. Tim Gordon, Cassy Gruber, Michael Lemmon and Kim Henney enjoy the time together during lunch. 2. Enrique Mason, Rick Lane, Eric Cox, and Jeff Almendarez rap about whether to go out this Friday or watch "Miami Vice" at home. 3. Eric Kochis, Kurt Bingston and Scott Lynch are stressed out by all the homework given for the weekend. 4. Dana Finch is amazed at how Darin Simmons, marketing illegal asprin, and Jeff Tumbleson, wearing illegal atire, manage to stay on campus. 5. Esperanza students hangout by the snack line during break. 6. Seniors Tressa Copeland, Julie Herscher, and Ann Kellermann find listings for their favorite shows.



HOTTEST SHOWS AROUND

Esperanza students who had spare time often spent it watching some of the hottest shows on television. These programs put a great emphasis on clothing trends, music, and cars which helped them project an exciting image.

Many students agreed that "Miami Vice" was one of the hottest crime fighting shows on prime time T.V. A majority of the females on campus were infatuated with Don Johnson, as Detective Crockett, or Phillip Michael Thomas, as Detective Tubbs. Because these two actors portrayed a sleek image, a handful of students could often be seen imitating their look or personality. Night time soaps were also a wide spread trend. Students that were hooked on "Dynasty" watched to see who survived the massacre at the royal wedding.

When the students at Esperanza were not struggling over homework or slaving at a job, watching television was one of the favorite ways to enjoy their free time.

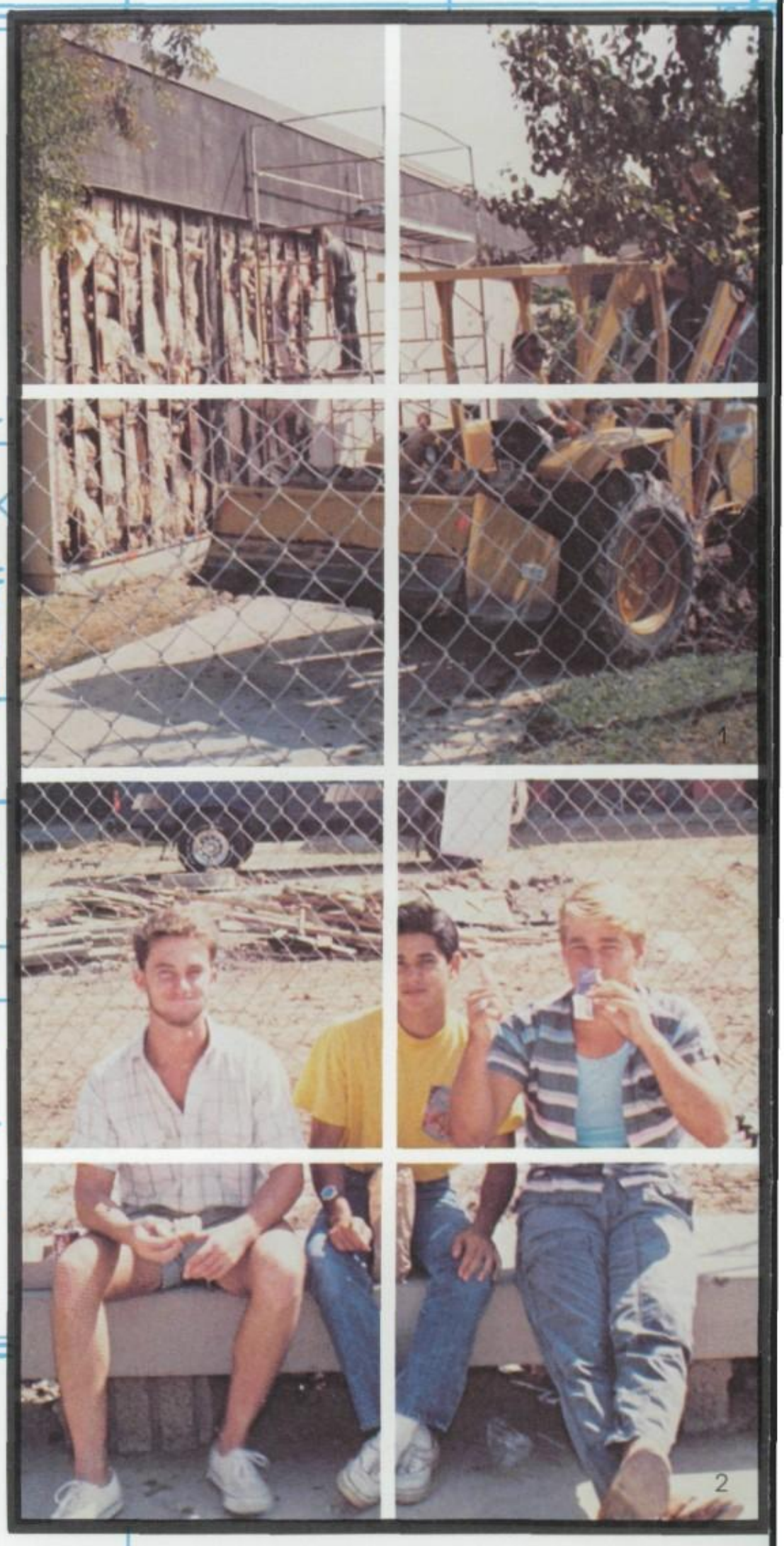
Student Opinions are Varied

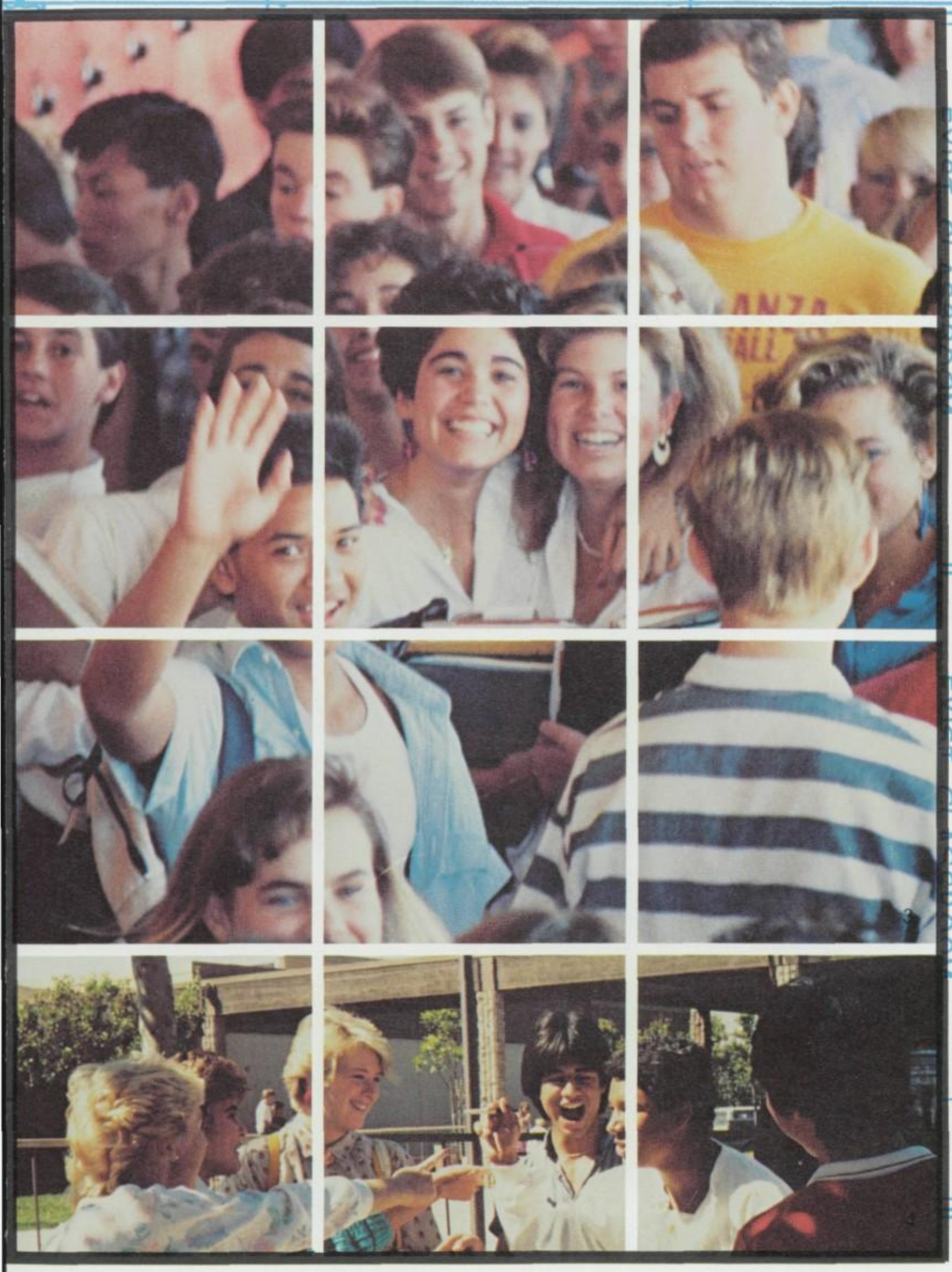
A survey was taken concerning the students attitudes toward the construction. These were some of the comments:

"The worst part about the construction is the crowds everywhere and trying to get to class," remarked senior Stacy Carrol. "I'm not as big as the football players who can make a path through the crowd," explained senior Tina Hatcher.

Freshman Roberta DeCinzo said "It will be worth it because there will be a bigger lunch area." "It's not that bad," commented Christine Lang, "You get to meet a lot of new people."

Finally, Senior Matt Kistler said, "There are too many little people trying to get to class in a hurry; there's simply not enough room."





1. The construction crew is hard at work making room for new lockers. 2. Travis Whitman, Guy Stratton, and Dean Sage enjoy lunch on campus among the construction. 3. Senior Steve Santos and sophomores Denise Serri and Mindy Olsen pause for the camera while battling locker area crowds. The crowding caused by the construction was common during the year. 4. Kelly Williams laughs as her senior friends accuse three underclassmen of being in the Senior Quad.

1. Jane Marques and Kari Dalla Rosa pose for the photographer. 2. Smiling their prettiest are Monique Lathrop, Lisa Fish, Andrea Goldberg, Tami Stiles, and Tami Tucker. 3. Ms. Wilkins gets in the spirit for 50's day.

4. Denise Dillon smiles at a friend in the crowd. 5. David Tuturro and Gregory Rosen show their best view to the camera. 6. Donny Herrick, attempting to make a touch down, runs into the opponent.

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1. Kathy Griff Vocal Music Director, introduces the members of the Vocal Ensemble. 2. The brass ensemble accompanies the choir in "Osing, Osing." 3. Dana Defilippo helps out with the NHS club Christmas party. 4. Michelle Drider and Michelle Templeton discuss plans for the Aztlan newspaper. 5. Kristen Ford, Paula Haggard, Kim Henney, and Rick Miranda meet to discuss Quetzal plans for the 85-86 yearbook. 6. Pepster Julie Cooper helps decorate signs.

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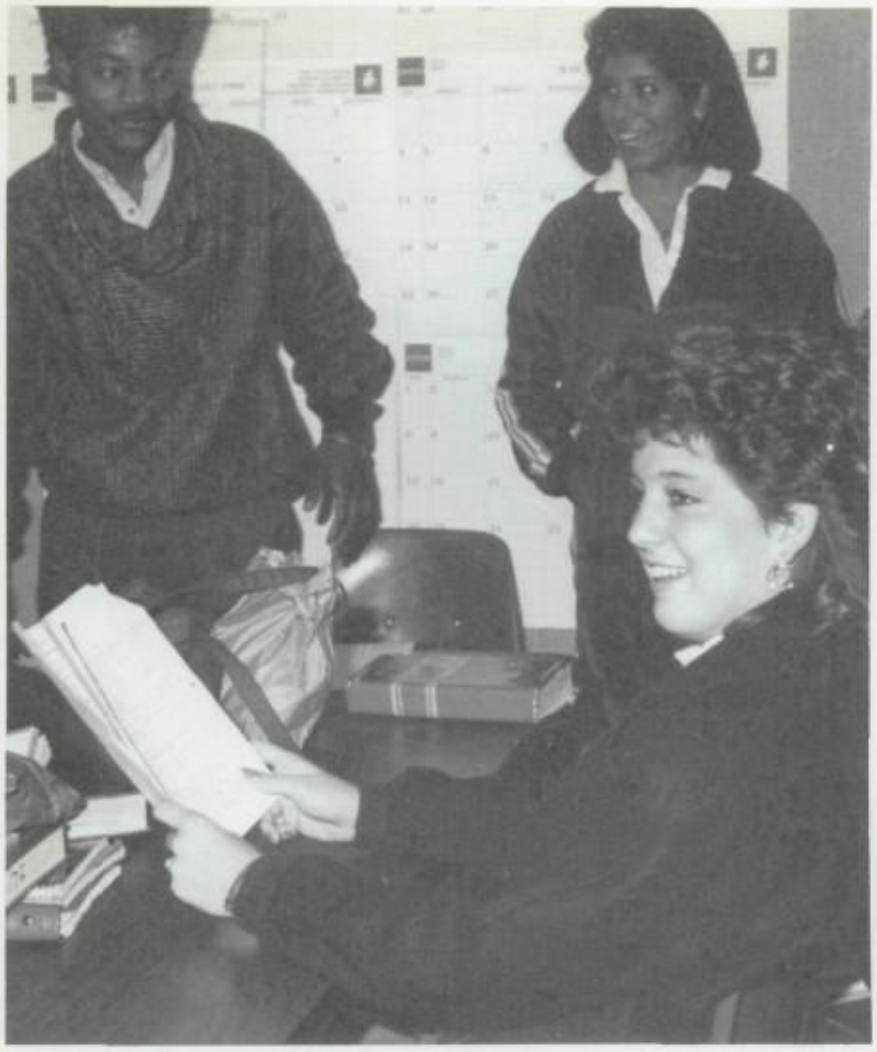

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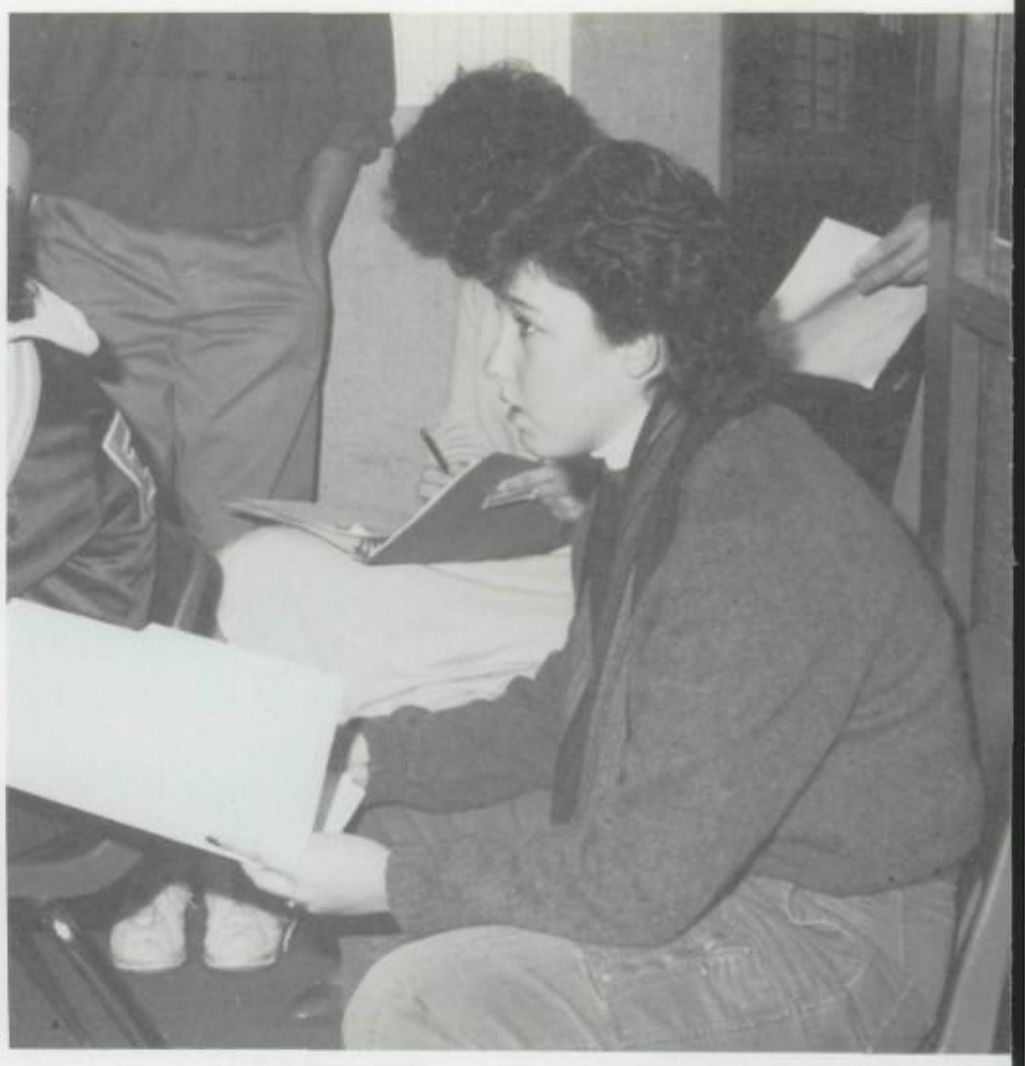

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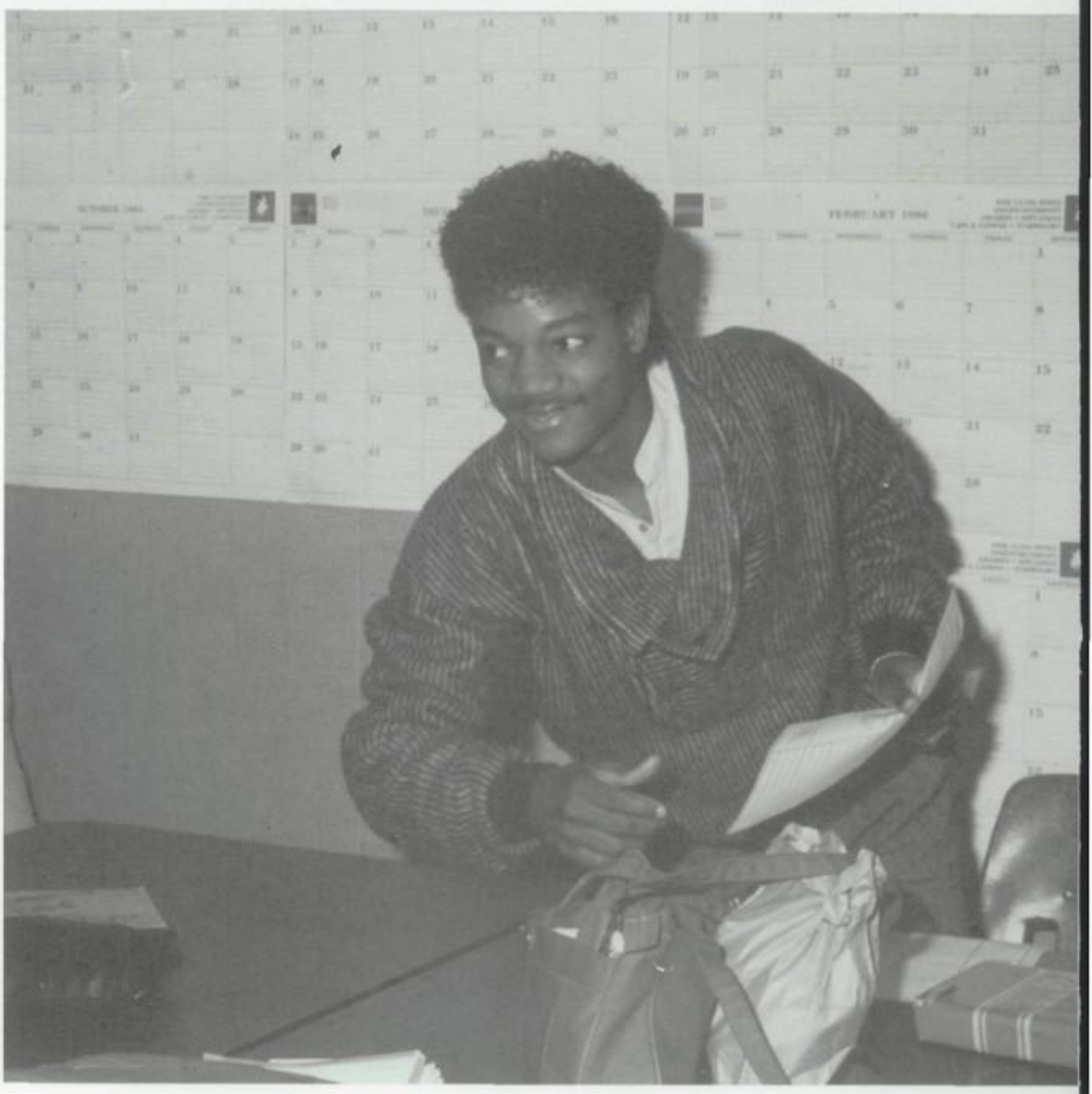

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1. Sophomore Tammy Mufich reviews upcoming plans for student council. 2. Krista Hallisey, CASC Representative, takes notes during one of student council's meetings before school. 3. ASB President Enrique Mason uses physical moves to quiet the council while he reviews upcoming activities.

1. The 1985-86 Student Council: Advisor Karen Wilkens, John Burks, Jessica Iverson, Michelle Martinez, Carrie Kidwiler, Tim Mac Neil, Enrique Mason, Dave DeNunzio, Dan Keith, Eric Tochner, Mike Miscione, Jeanni Finnerty, Tammy Mufich, Krista Hallisey, Laura White, and Chaundra Rhony. 2. Student Council members Jeanni Finnerty, Jessica Iverson, Carrie Kidwiler, Tim MacNeil, and Dan Keith listen attentively to President Enrique Mason.

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Student Council: A Class, Not A Club.

Student Council, according to advisor Karen Wilkens, is not a club. It's a class. Roll is taken, and tardies and absences are recorded just like any other class. This leadership class meets "O" period at least twice a week, and the students are required to write and complete a goal for each semester. The prerequisites for membership are that the student must be elected or appointed to office and must maintain a 2.5 G.P.A.

Ever wondered what student council does during their meetings? Well, the purpose of the class is to approve, plan, and organize student activities. They also participate in pep rallies, assemblies, Winter Formal, and leadership training.

"Student Council has been a great experience for my senior year," said member John Burks.

Small But Busy

The Home Economics Club is a service club that meets once a week during the school year. This year, it was the smallest club on campus, consisting of only six members.

Every year, the club does a community service project for the Albert Sitton Home, which is a home for abused children. They make puppets for the children, and also give them a party. For a school service project, club members provide and serve refreshments for the National Honor Society Induction Night and the Aztec Award Night. Social activities for the 85-86 club members consisted of a bowling night, a trip to Magic Mountain, and a picnic in the spring.

Even though the club was very small, it did a large amount of good. The club's advisor, Joanne Montoy, commented, "The Home Economics Club is good not only for school service but community service as well."

1. Joanne Montoy and Deborah DeJongh discuss future plans. 2. The 1985-86 Home Economics Club: Top Row: Wendy Neade, Joanne Montoy. Bottom Row: Jennifer Beauchamp, Deborah DeJongh, Sonja Beauchamp

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Members of the Future Business Leaders of America are, bottom, Marilyn Cockerille, Saba Hak, Deanna Quan and Tina Ibannidis. Top, Isarya Smithsuvan, Steven Logan, Laurie Martin and Andrew Clemente.

Leaders of tomorrow's world

Future Business Leaders of America, a club which consisted of 10 members, was one that learned more about the business world. There weren't any prequisites or requirements to join the club, but in order to be an officer, one had to be enrolled in a business class.

This year there was a Southern Conference at Kennedy High School for club members to compete against other schools. They competed in such areas as word processing, job interviews, public speaking, and more. The annual Easter project was their most important activity of the year. They rented a bunny suit and loaded their baskets full of goodies, and headed for Villa de Palma, a retirement home in Placentia. Club advisor Jim Ramos stated, "It's one of the most beautiful things — seeing their faces lighten up."

SOMETHING NEW

1. Mark Semour and Joe Shapley collaborate on a yearbook story. 2. Kimmy Henney is wearing one of Ricky Miranda's creations. 3. Quetzal Staff: Front row — Todd Lininger, Kim Henney, Amy Dudden, Kim Dillon, Rick Miranda, Kristi Grove, Elizabeth Miller, Nicole Buzard. Second row — Joe Shapley, Heidi Smith, Leonarda Ben, Kristin Ford, Don Martin. Third row — Kelly Porter, Mark Seymour, Paula Haggard, Kerri Dalla Rosa.

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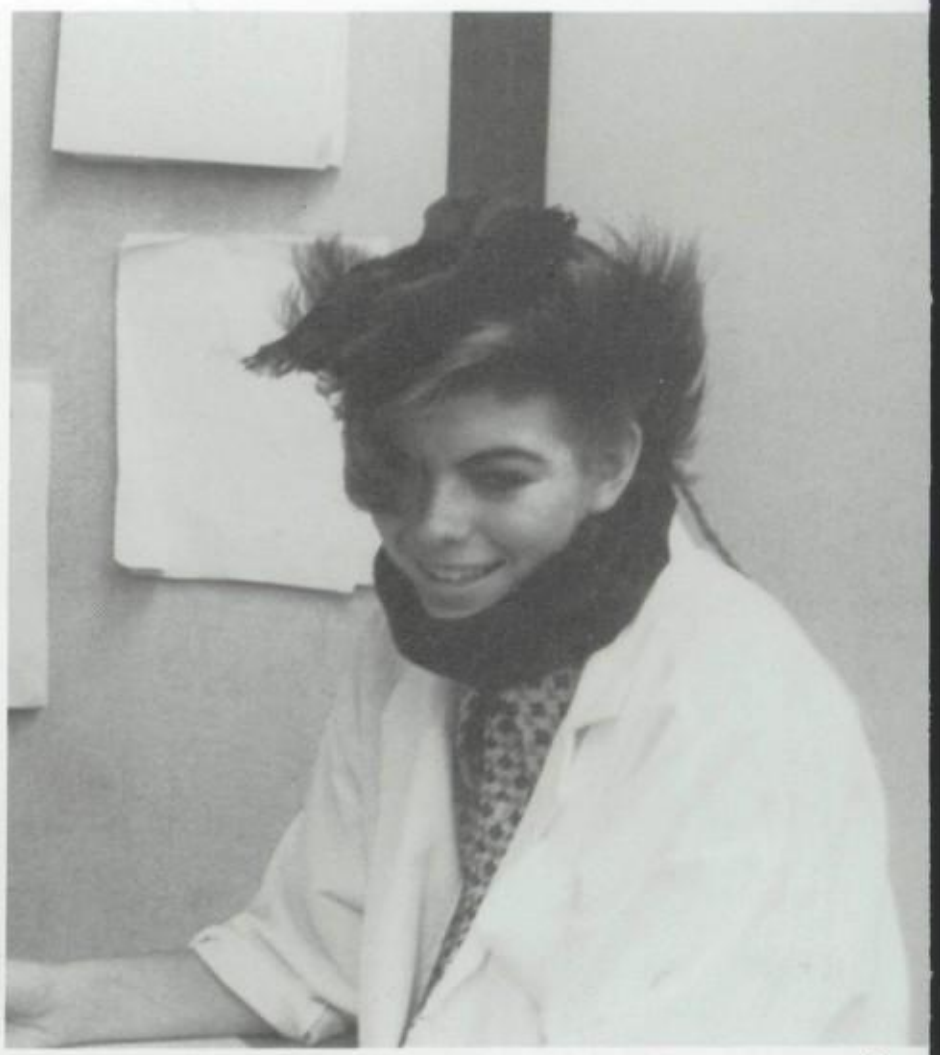

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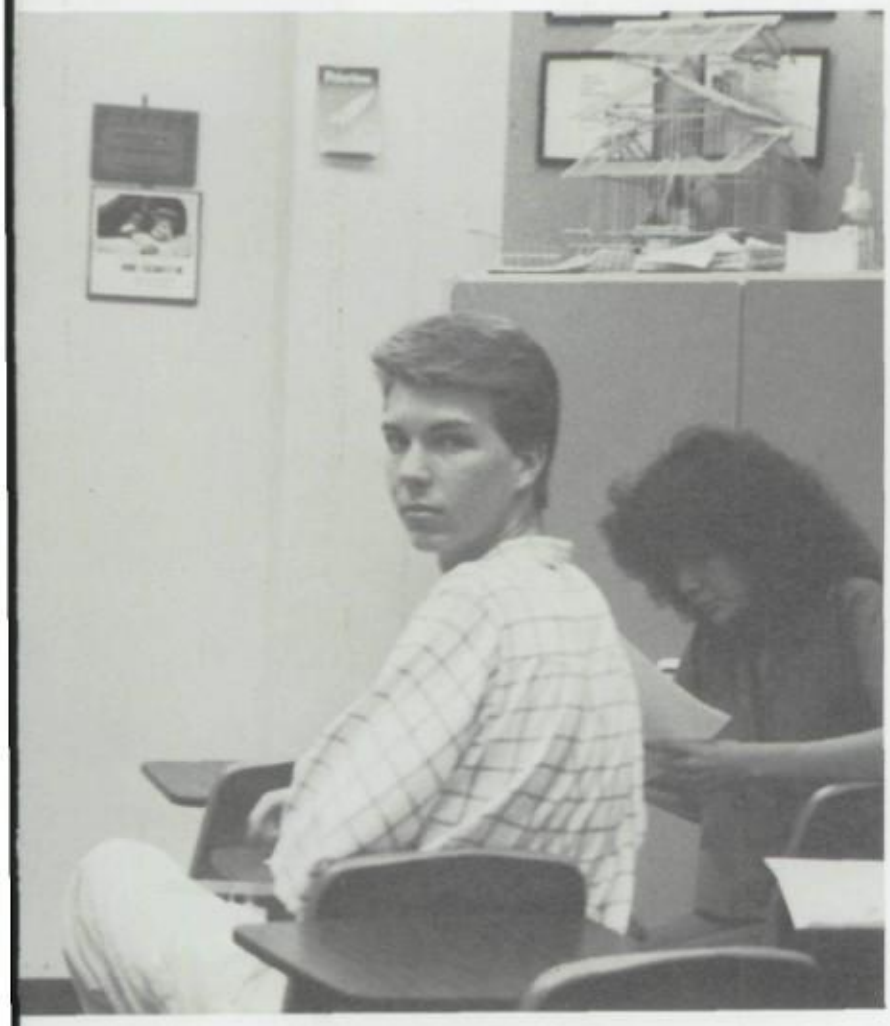
"Under Construction" was the theme chosen by Quetzal staff members for the 85-86 yearbook. Guided by Karen Lambert, Esperanza's new yearbook adviser, Quetzal students chose this theme since the campus began to grow and change quickly. Some of these changes included an increase in population, construction of new facilities, and the addition of new teachers and academic programs. Yearbook distribution changed also, from September to June distribution. This change, decided by the administration, was initiated to cut down on the excessive abandonment of books. The decision also caused some confusion, especially with seniors, who felt that they had been cheated of prom and graduation pages. A supplement of 24 pages, however, will be distributed in September, thereby alleviating this problem.



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1. Don Martin turns to hear the latest story of a friend. 2. Kelley Porter, one of yearbooks gleeful helpers.

Dancing is Hard Work

The Dance Team consisted of twenty one women, who were all skilled and talented. Before becoming a member they had to audition and go through many hard hours of training. During the fall, the Dance Team participated in field shows, parades, and other competitions, while in the spring they participated in dance competitions and the three hour annual production. A service that the Dance Team provided for Esperanza occurred during international week, when they demonstrated traditional international dances.

The Dance Team was not like any other sport because members practiced in the morning and then again in the late afternoon. Many of the members, however, commented that they did not mind their rigorous schedule because they enjoyed dancing.

1. The 1985-'86 Dance Team: First row — C. Silva, C. Acaba, J. Shepard, L. Strickland, L. Hurty. Second row — L. Andrews, C. Hartman, M. Ala, C. Isola. Third row — K. Arnett, S. Loignon, J. Baker, N. Corrillo, W. Sellars. Fourth row — M. Hamilton, K. Duncan, E. Malony, K. Torres, K. Woodland.

LEARNING TALENTS

1. The 1986-'86 Drama Club

Some students may often wonder what kinds of activities are enjoyed by members of the Drama Club. Surprisingly, the '85-'86 club members not only attended meetings like members of other clubs, but they also attended plays that were put on by professionals. Some in the club hoped to go on and become professionals, too. Club members were privileged enough to attend the screening of two sit coms, which gave them some acting tips.

1985-86 Varsity Cheer and Song: First row — Liz Appel, Laura White, Joclen Fry. Second row — Lori Gurrior, Jenny Brown, Cindee Stewart, Michelle Martinez. Third row — Ann Duncan, Mellissa Coe, Carrie Kidwiler, Lisa McArthur, Julie Manderson, Kellie Johnson. Fourth row — Gretchen Pope, Julie Cooper, Shauna Braly, Darby London.

Seniors Sponsor Pep Clinic

1. Sophomores: Standing — Mindy Olson, Jacqui Kluesza, Mindy Pullen. Sitting — Dana Bohannon, Velma Itamura, Denise LaForcade. 2. Freshman — Emily Smith, Sherry Danaho, Robin Rea, Suzie Hemrich, Tina Hansen, Nancy Haskell.

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Spirit Leaders!

The pepsters, comprised of twenty six members, had representatives from every class. Important to the school because they served as leaders at sporting events, the cheerleaders and songleaders promoted crowd enthusiasm. They also assisted administrators and teachers in school activities, including Back to School Night in October. In addition, senior members ran an annual workshop for Bernardo Yorba Junior High School and Esperanza High School in accordance with upcoming try-outs.

1. Varsity pepsters take part in a skit at the Homecoming assembly. 2. Cheerleader Laura White and the varsity pep squads enthusiastically lead the crowd in a favorite cheer.

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1. Cheerleaders Darby London, Gretchen Pope, and Liz Appel paint signs for an upcoming sports event. 2. Songleader Cindy Stewart smiles as she performs a song routine.

Eleven Years Old

This is the eleventh year the M.E.Ch.A. Club has existed at Esperanza High School, with Social Science teacher Mike Smith as the club's adviser. The club was designed to help increase student participation at school and also in the Atwood community.

This year the club members participated in a picnic, Easter egg hunt in Atwood, and a trip to Knott's Berry Farm. The club also sponsored a candy sale and a field trip to Fullerton Community College. It also gave a senior scholarship to an Atwood resident from the club.

Esperanza has always been proud of M.E.Ch.A. Club's accomplishments and continual dedication.

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1. Advisor Mike Smith and M.E.Ch.A.'s Club President Chayo De Anda hold up the M.E-.Ch.A club jacket insignia. 2. Back Row: Advisor Mike Smith, Marcie Moreno, Sergio Morales, Manuel Gomez, Mando Raya, Tommy Cardenas. Middle: Freddie Torres, Henry Moreno, Paul Olivares, Robert Moreno, Jimmy Dorado, David Dorado, Julian Dorado. Front: Mariam Martin, Veronica Zamurio, Jenny Hernandez, Amy Dorado, Angie Moreno, Monia Torres, Maria Cevallos, Veronica Cardines.

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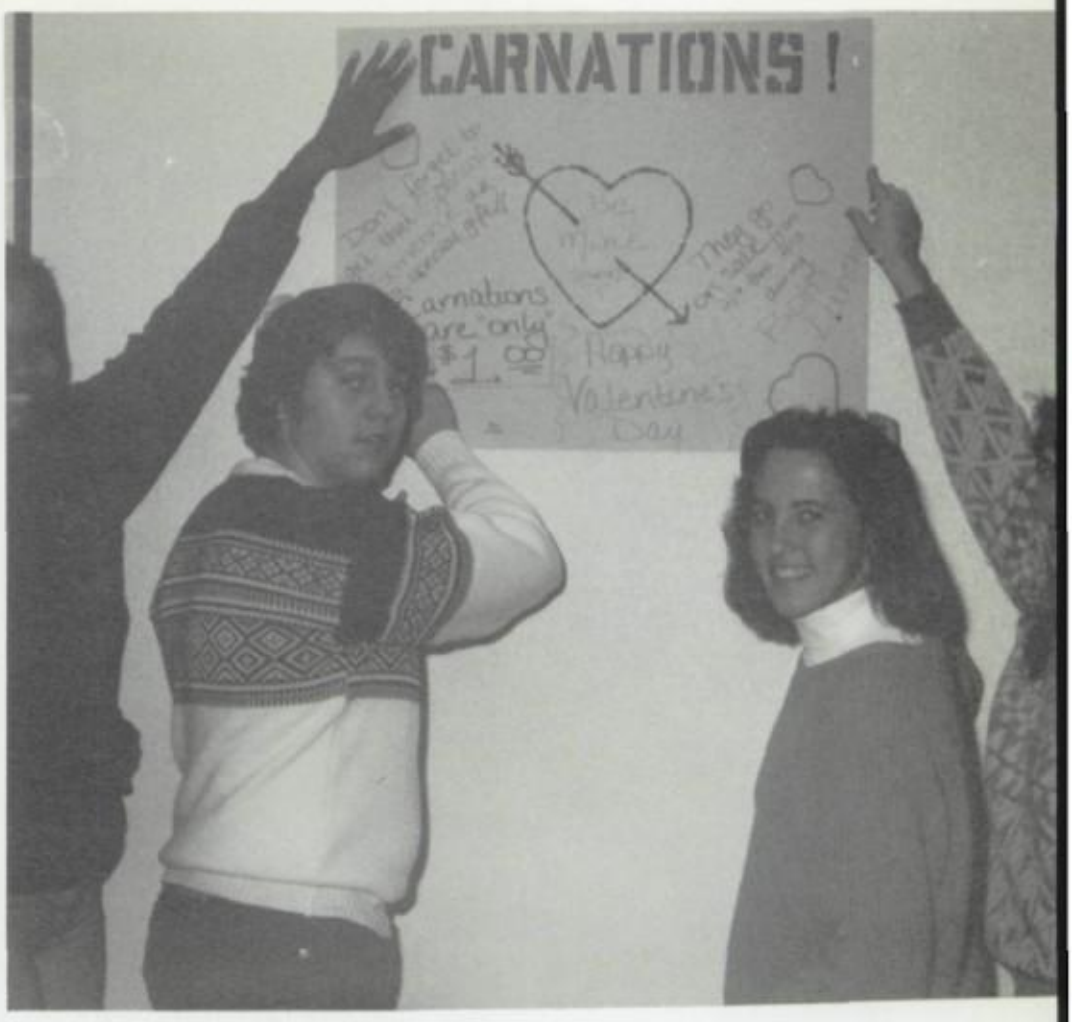
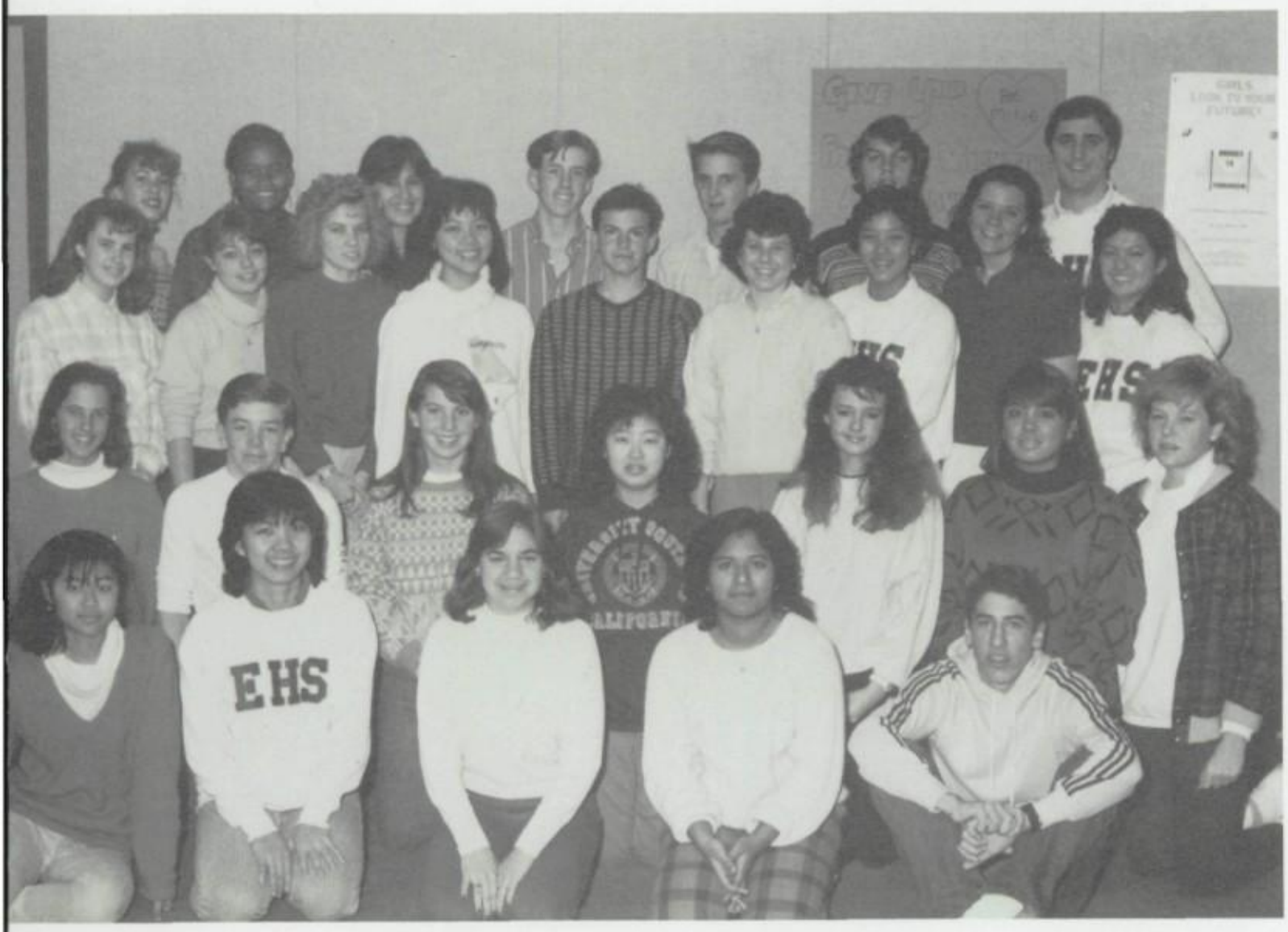
Culture Seekers

The International Club was comprised of forty-six members who worked to promote awareness of other countries and cultures in our communities. They sponsored several activities, including International Week, Foreign Exchange Student Day, and a Valentines Day carnation sale. In coordination with the Placentia Recreational Department, the club also sponsored a Santa Week.

1985-86 International Club members: Sitting — Sung-Hui Han, Hwey-zoo Yung, Tina Ioniddis, Saaba Hag, Jerry Gilbert. Kneeling — Stacy Gilbert, Steve Aldrich, Erin Wright, Hye-Chon Han, Claudia Isola, Barbara Pellicer, Kathleen Wilson. 3rd row standing — Debbi Jauch, Debbie Ploghaus, Angela Haist, Kuel-Yah Jung, Ray Hufnagle, Christy Voss, Isariya Smithswen, Lori Martin, Deanna Quan. Back row — Michelle Mitchelle, Kim Walters, Lisa Saldona, Sean Flannagan, Dave Allen, Norik Iadodinnis, Darrin Simmons.





Kim Walters, Norik Iadodinnis, Stacey Gilbert, and Erin Wright show their enthusiasm for one of the International Club's many fund raisers.

Band Sparkles

At 7 a.m. every morning, while most students were sitting over a bowl of Cheerios, the members of the Esperanza Entertainment Unit were heading out to practice on a dewy football field. There was, however, one common denominator which made every minute of practice worthwhile for the 165 students. They had a goal. Director Allan Miller defined the goal, "To put on a show which is entertaining, finely tuned and a challenge for the performers." Judging from the outcome of the season, it can be said that the 20 hours per week was not in vain. The group won a total of 30 trophies in the top divisions of both street and field competition.

For street competition, the group used Alfred's "Eagle Squadron," a military style march well suited for the band's large woodwind section. The unit opened their field shows with the explosive "La Fiesta Brava," followed by "Can Can" and a drum feature "Walter D." The closing number, "Man of LaMacha," was specifically written for the group by Mark Garabrant, and featured the dance team.

1. The Esperanza drum line during a field show routine. 2. Drum major Chris Kinney and Majorette Shannon Gastelum lead the unit onto the field for the pre-game show. 3. Mallet player Stephanie Itamura keeps an eye on director Allan Miller.

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1. The 1985-1986 Esperanza Entertainment Unit. 2. Dance team member Mary Jane Alla enthusiastically performs at halftime. 3. Band students Robert Wright, Velma Itamura, Marcus Gordon, Shannon Gastelum, Markel Steele, Scott DeWeese and Greg Cherney meet together for some serious practicing. 4. Majorette Shannon Gastelum, California State Drilling Champion, twirls a fiery baton.

The 1985-86 Aztec Flags:
Top Row: R. Hullar, S. Lotz, E. Mandap, K. Brady, A. Goldberg, B. Gianni, J. Wells, K. Zimmberg, N. Brooks, S. Brenchley, L. Metz, D. Danko, J. Finnicum Bottom Row: T. Simon, C. Pryor, R. Medina, D. Baker, S. Young, B. Britain, C. Carlo, D. Thompson

The 1985-86 Aztec Rifle Squad:
A. Wolocatiuk, J. McLeod, L. Franzen, S. Holland, K. Jones, K. Anderson, S. Stamm, K. Petit

The 1985-86 Aztec Banners:
A. Lee, A. Hoffman, K. Elliot, S. Newhan, B. Dinsmore, C Brenchley, T. Janssen

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The E.H.S. Orchestra from left: Dana Bohanan, Angela Shen, Nicole Brooks, Robert Stave, Alan Miller, Jennifer Lucero, Rhonda Wilson, Angela Gilrith, Terri Lane, Katrina Elliot, Andy Bartsch, Holly Diaz, Melissa Ward, and Sandy Young. 2. Allen Miller conducts his students in a holiday performance.

Devoted Musicians

The E.H.S. Orchestra consisted of mostly string instruments, such as the violin, viola, cello, bass, as well as flutes and piano. The talented members of this class played all types of music, including popular and contemporary music, a few well known musicals, and classical music from famous composers.

The orchestra performs four to six free concerts per year. Most of the Aztec musicians were honors students, and a few of them were involved in larger groups, such as the Orange County Youth Symphony and the All Southern California Honor Orchestra. Allan Miller, who was very proud of his students, said, "they were a great bunch of devoted, hardworking kids."

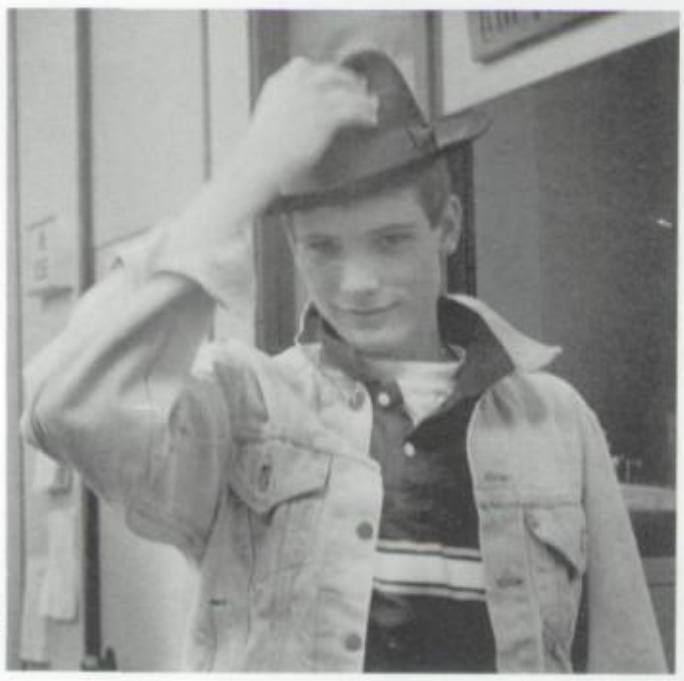
High Achievers

The Aztian staff continued to produce a high school newspaper of the very best quality. For the twentieth consecutive semester, the paper was again rated All American by the National Scholastic Press Association.

"This year the staff was young yet was one of the sharpest I have ever worked again," said adviser Mary Ellen Cummings-Ewen.

The staff was headed by Lisa Landry as Editor-in-Chief. Her editoral board consisted of Michelle Templeton, News editor; Todd Rohrbacker, Opinion editor; Jeff Buchbinder and Gary Van Boxtel, Sports editors; Michelle Brider, Future editor; and Kelly Kaulfer, Associate editor.

1. Editor Lisa Landry and Todd Rohrbacker discuss an up coming story while the looky-loos stick their noses in other people's business. 2. Bob Driver is showing his courtesy by taking his hat off before the ladies. 3. Michelle Brider take time to look over the stories.



1. Aztian Staff: Front row — Gary Van Boxtel, Jeff Buchbinder, Lisa Castro, Lisa Landry, Robin Medina. Middle row — Jason Buckbinder, Peggy Emerson, Stephani Patton, Aimee Foscante, Angela Conner, Michelle Brider, Kelly Kaufmann, Michelle Templeton, Todd Rohrbacker, Kris Goelz. Back row — Rich Cadra, Steve Arthur, Rob Bell, Mark Clavin, Mat Myers, Bob Kriver, Mark Lazenby. 2. Matt Myers takes time out to develop pictures.

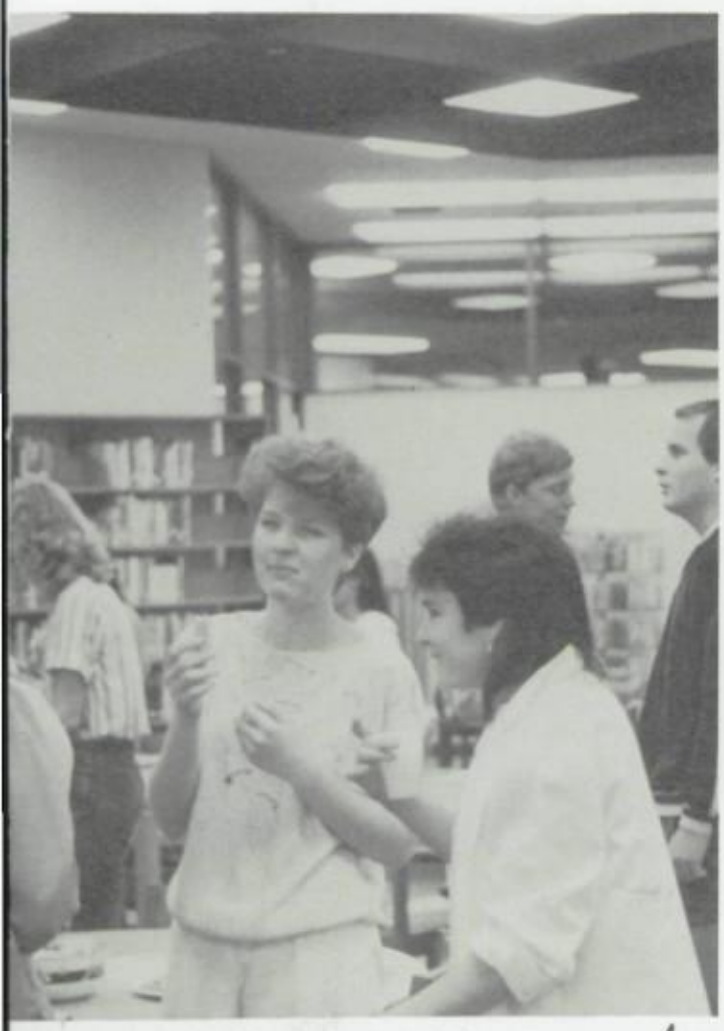
N.H.S. Serves School and Community

This year, as in years past, National Honor Society members got off to an early start. N.H.S. members showed up before the start of the 85/86 school year to count and deliver text books to teachers' rooms.

N.H.S. members also set out on many other ambitious projects over the year. One of their most important projects each year is "Operation Santa Claus," where they donate gifts and their time for special orphans. Other projects included the annual Yorba Linda Spelling Bee and volunteering their time to help with the Special Olympics.

N.H.S. members also sponsored a dance, not their traditional Back to School Dance, but the Spring Dance.

1. A few NHA members take time out from "Operation Santa Claus" to pose for a photo. 2. NHS members Eric Tochner and David Denunzio pose for a picture during a meeting. 3. The 85/86 Esperanza NHS Club.



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Membership Grows to 125

California Scholarship Federation was one of the largest clubs this year, starting off first semester with 105 students and raising membership to 125 second semester. This large organization organized several projects, including helping National Honor Society with Operation Santa Claus, raising money for a children's home, and conducting the Freshman Initiation Dinner and movie.

In order to join CSF, students must have a certain grade point average. Therefore, it is an honor to be a member, especially since CSF students are eligible to scholarships from our campus, state organizations, and from many colleges throughout the United States. This applies if a student is a member for four semesters or more.

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1. Heather Martin and Tammy Warner enjoy themselves during Operation Santa Claus. 2. The 1985-86 California Scholarship Federation.

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1st Year Singers Gain Experience

Because the number of students who took Vocal Music electives increased a few years ago, Director Kathy Griff decided to add the Cardinal Singers. The Cardinal Singers, made up mostly of freshmen, were first year singers.

"It basically is training for the students and allows them to get to know their voices and capabilities," explained Griff.

After completing one year of Cardinal Singers, the students can then audition for Concert Choir or Vocal Ensemble.

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1. Cardinal Singers — Front row: K. Roth, N. Carlier, W. Takahashi, D. Masuda, J. Inglis, J. Skeggs, J. Rados, M. Duyen, D. Poole. Row two: W. Sisson, S. Askew, S. Cook, C. Estrada, E. Walden, L. Sinn, R. Nielson, T. Simon, J. Padelford, A. Alcantar. Row three: S. Macellie, K. Bittick, S. Hauden, K. Lucy, J. Carter, L. Moran, C. Salser, M. Kline, J. Melms, K. Plicet, S. Diavatis, M. Smith, R. Munson, T. Golden, J. Schultz, A. Vera. 2. Members of the Cardinal Singers perform at the Holiday Concert.

1. Concert Choir members sing during the Christmas concert on December 19 in the little theatre. 2. Girls Vocal Ensemble show their talents.

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Vocal Groups Brighten the Holidays

1. Because Shannon Marsh is in Concert Choir and Vocal Ensemble, she is quite comfortable on stage. 2. Vocal Ensemble — front row: K. Brill, A. Johnson, M. McCoy, M. Means, S. Marsh, R. Saavadra, Y. Shin, Advisor Kathy Griff. Second row: T. Shelby, K. Karnes, J. Zafran, T. Dill, M. Mason, D. Porter, D. DeGrerory. Third row: D. D'Amico, J. Gillespy, J. DeStaffano, R. Leete. Fourth row: S. Byrd, H. Robertson, B. Keylor, and M. Moralez.

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Vocal Music is Busy Year-Round

With an array of festivals and competitions throughout the year, the Vocal Music Department kept themselves very busy.

At Christmas time, the Cardinal Singers, Concert Choir, and Vocal Music were found in the little theatre giving their annual Christmas gift to the school and the community. For this event, Alumni members were invited back to join in and sing the traditional "White Christmas" Christmas carol. About fifteen Alumni members returned.

In Spring, all three levels were busy practicing festival music and Broadway numbers for other concerts and competitions.

Concert Choir members include — Front row: K. Brill, A. Johnson, M. McCoy, M. Mauer, S. Marsh, R. Saaverdara, Y. Shin, Advisor Kathy Griff. Second Row: T. Shelby, K. Karnes, J. Zafran, T. Dill, M. Mason, D. Porter, D. De Gregory. Third Row: S. Hume, C. Smith, D. D'Amico, J. Gillespy, R. Leete, A. Robles. Fourth Row: S. Byrd, H. Robertson, J. DeSteffano, B. Keylor, M. Moralez.

The 1985-86 Mock Trial Team: D. Coleman, D. Buschini, M. Wu, L. Appel, C. Kidwilder, A. Saffalo. Row 2. G. Lander, D. Simmons, D. Scalise, K. Sandrock, M. Mitchell, L. Baird, R. Jen.

Mock Trial makes top ten.

The Mock Trial Team consisted of students who took part in competition with other schools in a simulated trial situation. Each school was evaluated on their ability to try an actual court case. The Aztecs chose three team members as attorneys for the prosecution, three attorneys for the defense, and two sets of witnesses. However, schools with fewer students were allowed to participate in dual roles.

The prosecution team would face the defense team from another school. The trial took place in the Santa Ana Superior Court in front of an actual criminal judge. The case was treated like a real case. The judge and the deputy district attorney scored both teams in 13 different categories. The team that won received 10 bonus points. Three trials were held and the points totaled. The top 8 teams advanced to the finals. Esperanza placed 9th out of 38 schools.

The trial was timed. It took an hour to complete. If a team took longer, they received a penalty, reflected in their total score. The judge also advised participants of the verdict and the merits of their performance.

The Mock Trial Team this year was coached by Attorney Franz E. Miller. Al Safallo was the adviser and he recruited students for the program. The case that they competed in was "The people vs. Dennis." The case dealt with vandalism & computer crime.

1. Esperanza's '85-'86 Art Club members are: Mike Chuck, Nancy Ko, Maureen Tsai, Julie Tusten, Erik Blaufuss, Katy Yin, Doug Roberson, Adviser Marsha Poole, Lyn Darath, Diana Scalise, Ada Shen, and Jeremy Van Pelt. 2. Art Club members not only work hard but also love to go crazy. Miss Poole joins in the fun. 3. Lyn Darath helps put together the final decorations on an Art Club poster.

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Art Club Serves EHS

The '85-'86 Art Club was a social services club. This year the Art Club activities kept the 15 members very busy. The students made three 30 foot murals for the Homecoming Dance. They also helped with the sets for the Spring Dance Show. Other activities included decorating the front office for the holidays and offering a scholarship at the end of the year.

1. Girls' League members: First row — A. Shen, S. Marsh, T. Todd, L. Richardson, B. Summerson, H. Tran, K. Irwin, J. Smith, L. Watanabe, E. Smith. Second row — Adviser S. Keil, Adviser C. Barnes, V. Thompson, R. Wells, L. Beoletto, H. Chan Han, S. Hui Han, M. Shen, D. LaFourcade, T. Behle, L. Baird, A. Zuniga, S. Lavoie, Adviser S. White. Third row — S. Hayden, S. Philipp, K. Inglis, A. Kauble, S. Hyde, L. Metz, C. Camera, J. Finnerty, J. Arthur, L. Buffington. 2. Girls' League officers: Front row — Treasurer Lisa Baird, Vice President Amy Zuniga. Back Row — Secretary Susan Lavoie, President Tricia Behle.

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Membership Increases

Guided by advisers Sandy Keil, Susan White, and Carolyn Barnes, Girls' League members were kept busy on various fund raisers and social activities. Halloween Candy Grams and the popular Sadie Hawkins Dance were just a few Girls' League sponsored events. Members also enjoyed a special Christmas party.

President Tricia Behle, Vice President Amy Zuniga, Secretary Susan Lavoie, and Treasurer Laura Baird led the organization, which greatly increased its active membership over the past year.

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Hanh Tran and Stephanie Osky work diligently on Halloween Gram posters.

Susan Lavoie works on publicity plans for upcoming Girls' League sponsored events. Some of these events included the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, Halloween Gram sale, and Mother-Daughter projects.

Girls' League officers Tricia Behle and Amy Zuniga inform Andrea Goldberg and Angie Lee of the Halloween Gram sale.

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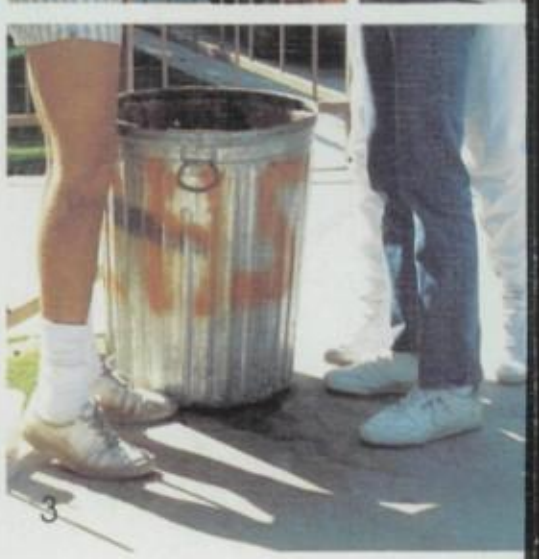
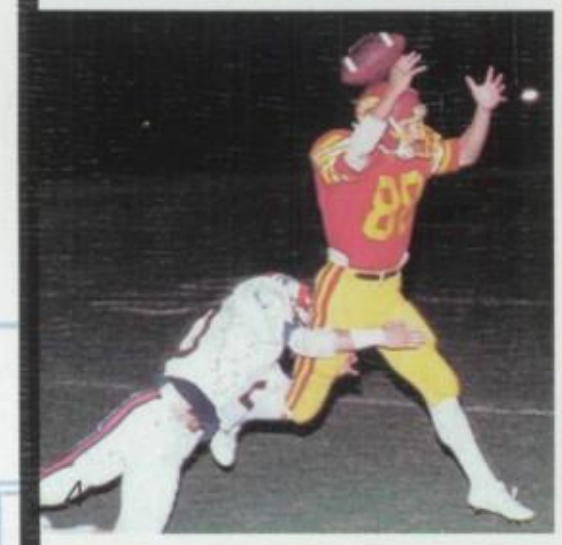
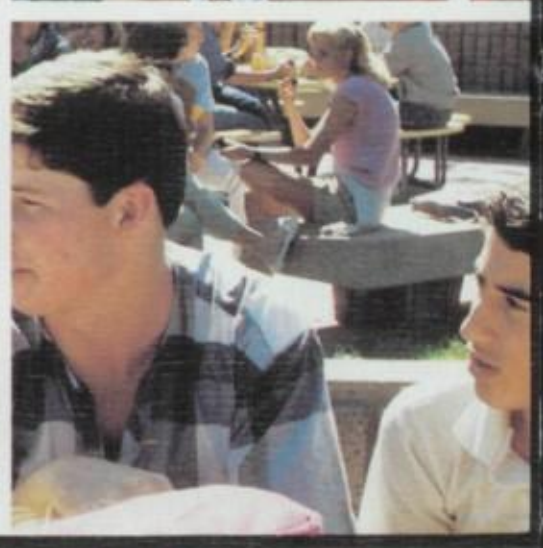
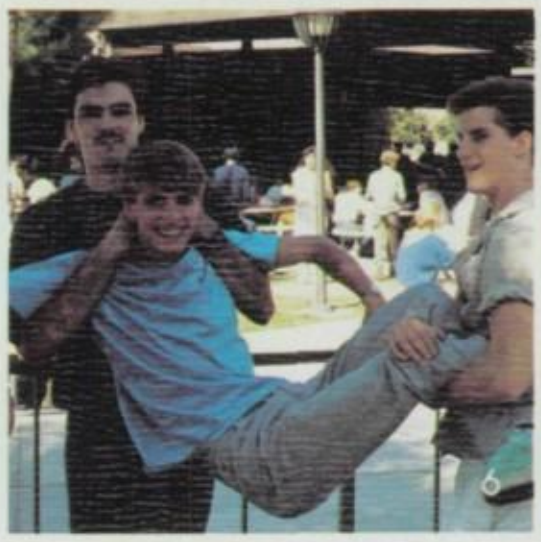
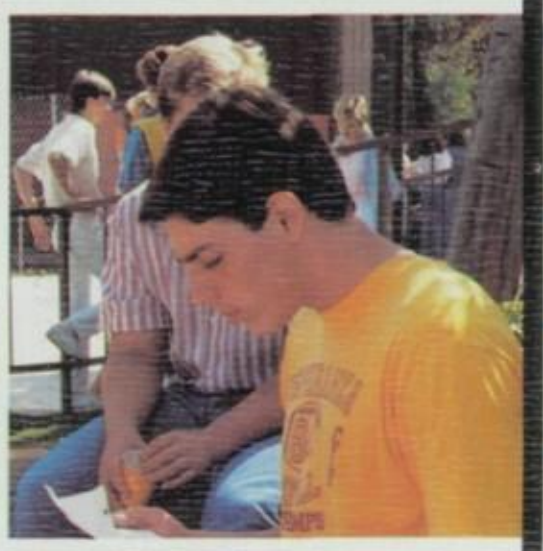


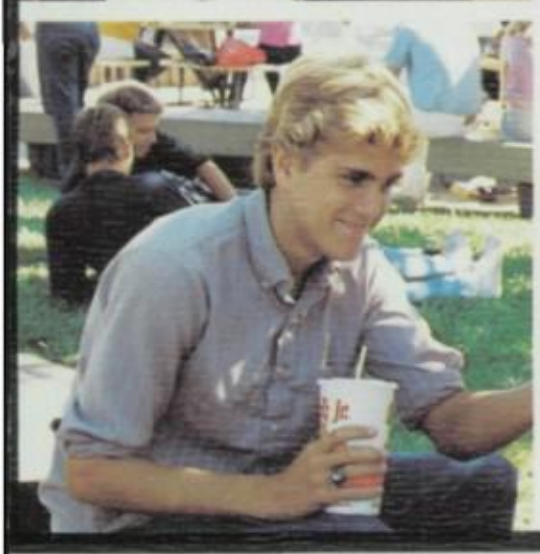


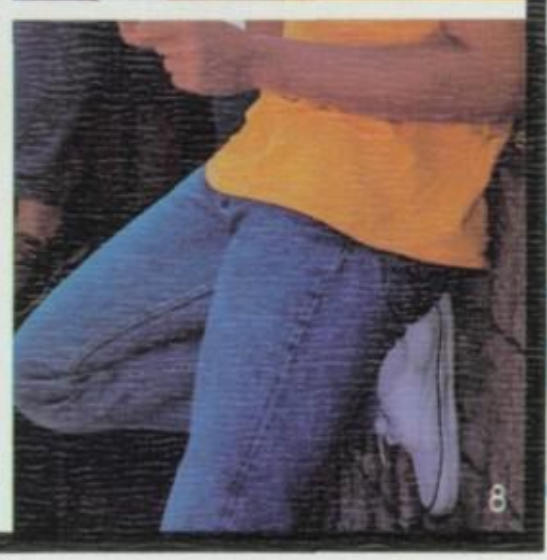


1. Senior Mark Seymour threatens to harm Kirk Brandstetter and Mike Vincent if they fail to hand over some of their lunch. 2. Leonarda Ben carries her lunch into the quad on a bright, sunny day. 3. Scott Taylor, Jeff Darby, and Tim MacNeil attempt to trash can an underclassman for entering the senior quad. 4. Senior Kevin Clancy attempts a reception while being tackled by a Cypress player. 5. Seniors Steve Halweg and Melissa Coe share a quiet moment in the quad at lunch. 6. Darrin Simmons explains to Russ Bradshaw the anatomy of a french fry.

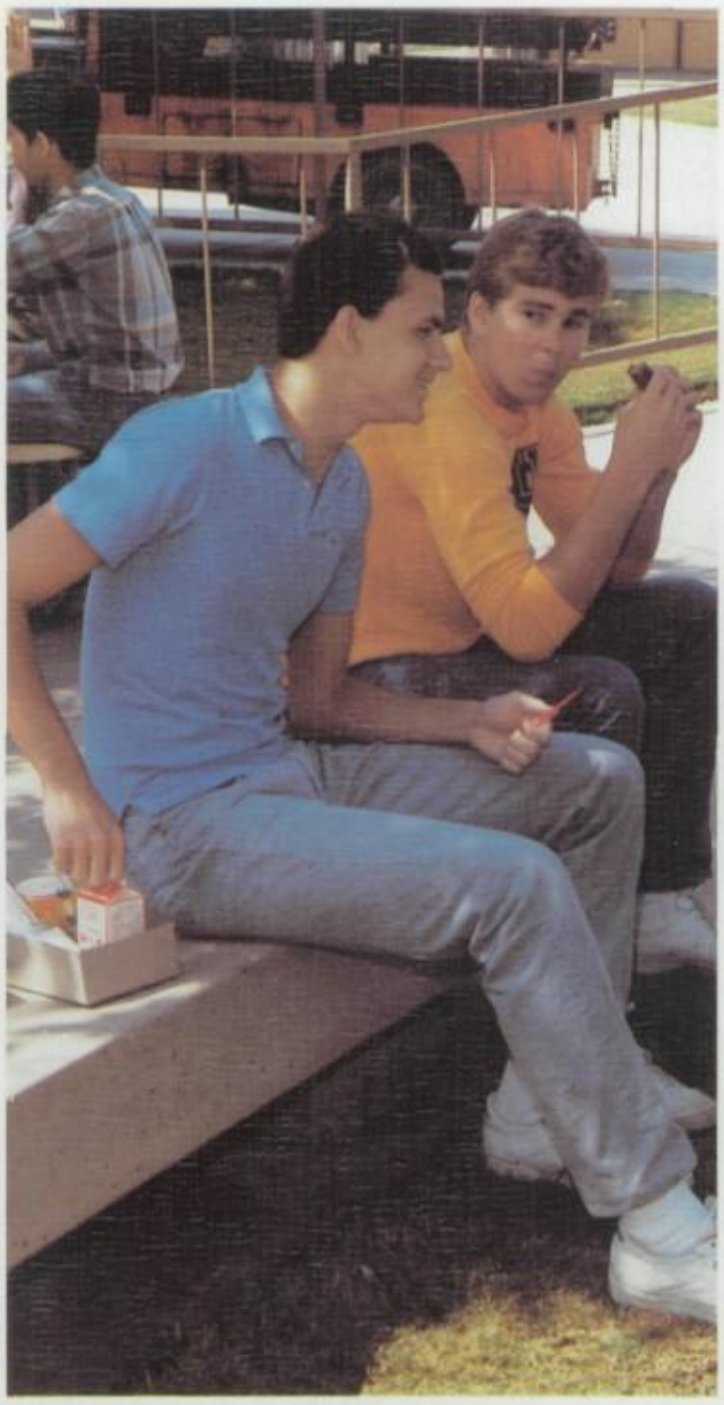








1. Mary Tamburi, Kelly Newkirk, and Harry Robertson quickly finish their lunches in the parking lot before the bell. 2. Ken Lomenzo and Lee Lepel laugh at a freshman getting kicked out of the quad. 3. Seniors Kim Henney and Cassy Gruber share the latest gossip at break. 4. Football players get ready to run through their sign at the game against Cypress. 5. Seniors Elizabeth Miller and Krista Hallisay joke around during lunch. 6. Mark Seymour and Ralph Parkhurst escort underclassman John Coxon out of the senior quad. 7. Senior Brian Hahn pities sophomore Karen Davidson and lets her have a bite of his Carls Jr. hamburger. 8. Brian McElhaney uses lunch time as an opportunity to cram for an exam.



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1. Chris Keitzke and Kirk Brandstetter enjoy their lunch in the senior quad. 2. Jerry Gilbert and Saba Haq share a joke during their favorite time of the day — lunch.

Deborah Adams

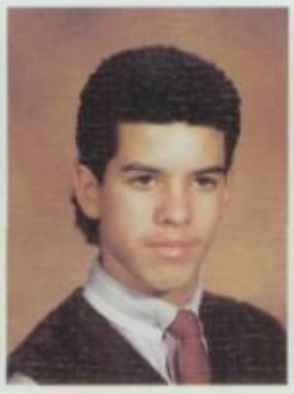
Richard Adler

Angela Aguilar

Lisa Marie Allen

Thomas Allport

Lisa Andrews



Joseph Andrulaitis

Joseph Aparicio

Jennifer Arthur

Martin Aubuchon

Jennifer Averna

Laura Baird

Jaclyn Barber

Elizabeth Barker

Keith Barnes

Lee Bass

Christine Batten

Robyn Beard

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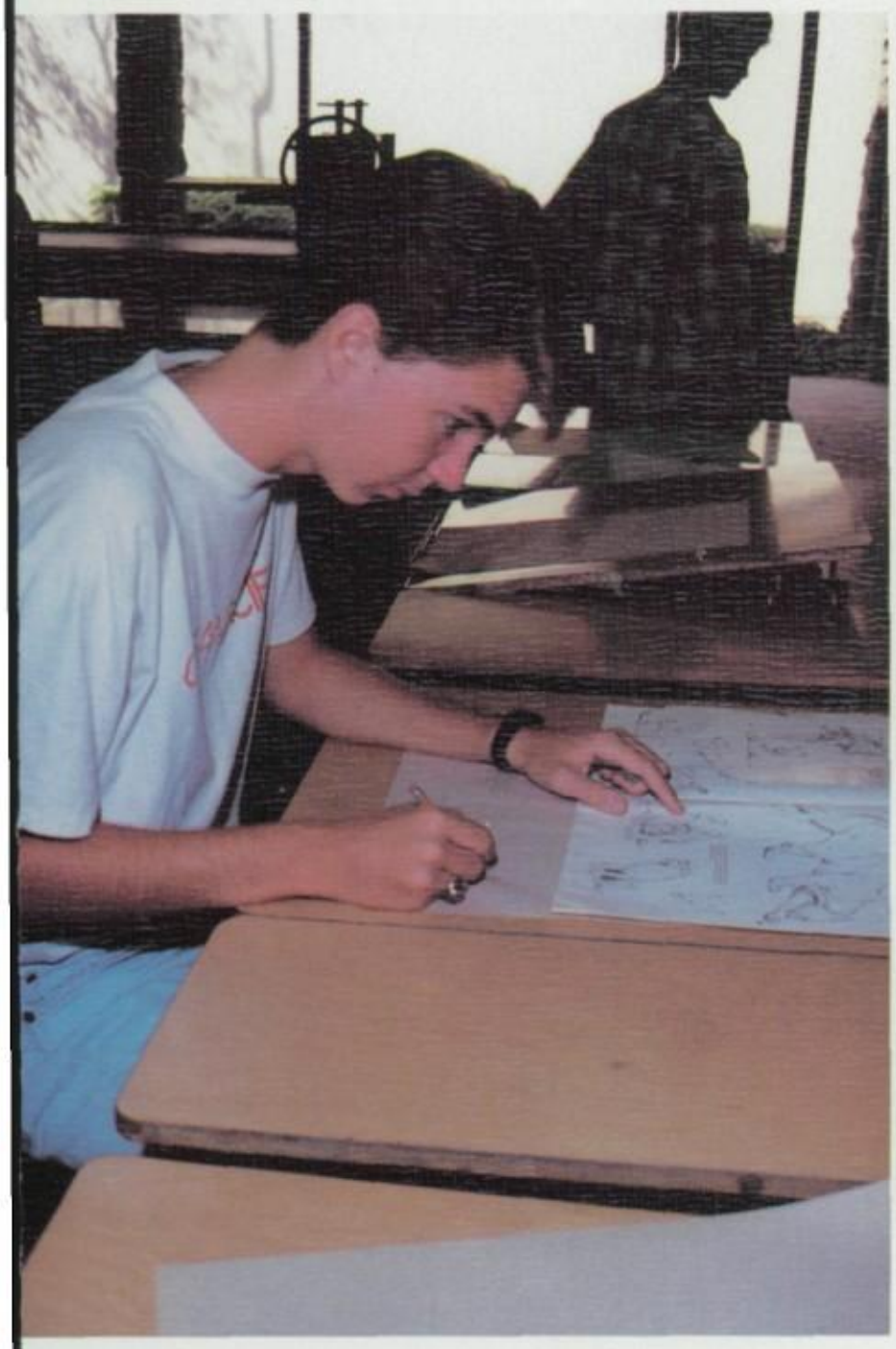
Kurt Bengtson

Pedro Bermeo

Michael Bingham



Seniors Raise Money

Sporting "class of 86" sweatshirts at the first pep rally of the season, seniors displayed not only class pride but good business sense. Selling these sweatshirts for the price of fifteen dollars each enabled the senior council to boost their class account which funded various school gifts and activities. For example, part of the profits covered the cost for the traditional school gift given by the graduating class, as well as a gift for Miss Nagel, the senior counselor. Funds raised also paid for the color pages in the senior section of the yearbook, reduced the cost of the senior breakfast, and helped support the National Honor Society projects, scholarships, and a Christmas party for Orange County foster children.

Don Martin constructs a creative project for his design class.

Senior Nightmare

I didn't think the day would come when I would become a senior. It is my turn to be head of the school. Present events will soon be memories. Memories of running to lunch, class spirit, Homecoming, Prom, Senior Ditch Day, and then my Senior Graduation Cruise. These carefree days have been the best times of my life.

Tomorrow is my big day as a senior. I have decided to go to bed early so I can get a good night's sleep. The next thing I know, my mother wakes me up and says, "Get up or you will be late for your first day of high school." 'My first day of high school?' I thought to myself. Getting ready as usual, I wondered why I felt as though I had gone through this before. I then headed off to my first day as a freshman. Nine months of new experiences and new people. The discomfort and pressures worried me. Classes in different directions and locker combinations confused my mind. I was embarrassed by my freshman status.

I remained confused as to whether I should try harder to be an adult or to just be myself. Hard times must naturally come with being a freshman. This was just the beginning of four years of high school. What an awful feeling!

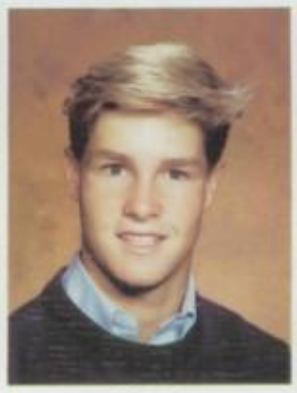
Suddenly, I heard a loud noise. As I became conscious, I identified the noise as my alarm clock. I had been having a nightmare! Thank goodness! I jumped out of bed, excited to begin a new life as an adult.

Jason Bittick

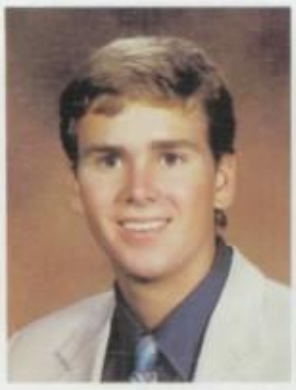
Eugene Bohen

Julie Boike

Leasa Bosley


Karl Bowers

Russell Bradshaw


Kirk Branstetter

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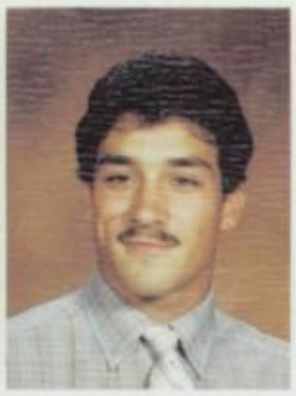

Eddie Carrillo

Nicole Carrillo

Stacey Carroll

Niki-lee Carter

Lisa Castro

Chuck Cavanaugh

Jolie Chaput

Mark Cherney

Melody Chiles

Anthony Chill

Greg Christian

Tony Christie

Paul Cieslak

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1. Seniors Tami Bell, Gwen Lange, and Kellie Porter carpool to lunch in Tami's car. Many seniors took advantage of being able to leave for lunch. 2. Mary Dempkowski studies with her friends in the senior quad at lunch.

Kevin Clancy

Andrew Clemente

Marilyn Cockerille

Melissa Coe

Emmitt Cohick

Tressa Copeland

Chris Coscino

Eric Cox

Kevin Craite

William Culp

Donna Cusick

David Cusiter

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David D'Amico

Deborah Danko

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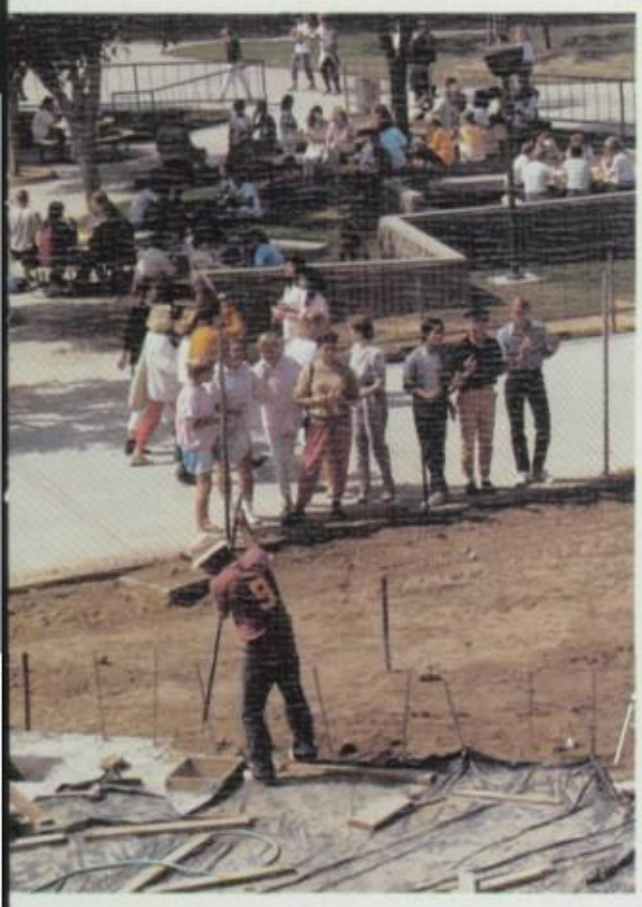
1. Counselor Jean Nagel helps prepare seniors for life after graduation.
2. Pepster Laura White starts the crowd cheering at the first league football game.



Kidwiler, Kingman, Guirior chosen as Queen Candidates 1

Jeff Darby

Wendy Davidson

Rosario De Anda

Dana De Fillippo

Gina De Fiore

Richelle De Leon

Vanessa de los Reyes

Harvey De Lira

Ronald De Puy

David De Nunzio

Andrea Diaz

Galen Diaz

1. Since the senior quad is full of seniors, underclassmen had to search among the construction for a spot to eat their lunch. 2. The Aztec Entertainment Unit promotes school spirit by playing the Alma Mater at a pep assembly.

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Seniors Joanne Combs, Jessy Reza, and Gina Greco take time to pose while waiting for parking lot traffic to clear up.

Heather Dillon

Kimberly Dillon

Mary Dingler

James Donston

Cynthia Dupuy

Brandy Earle

Craig Eccleston

Aryo Ehyaei

Margaret Emerson

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Jeffrey Eoff

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Bryan Evers

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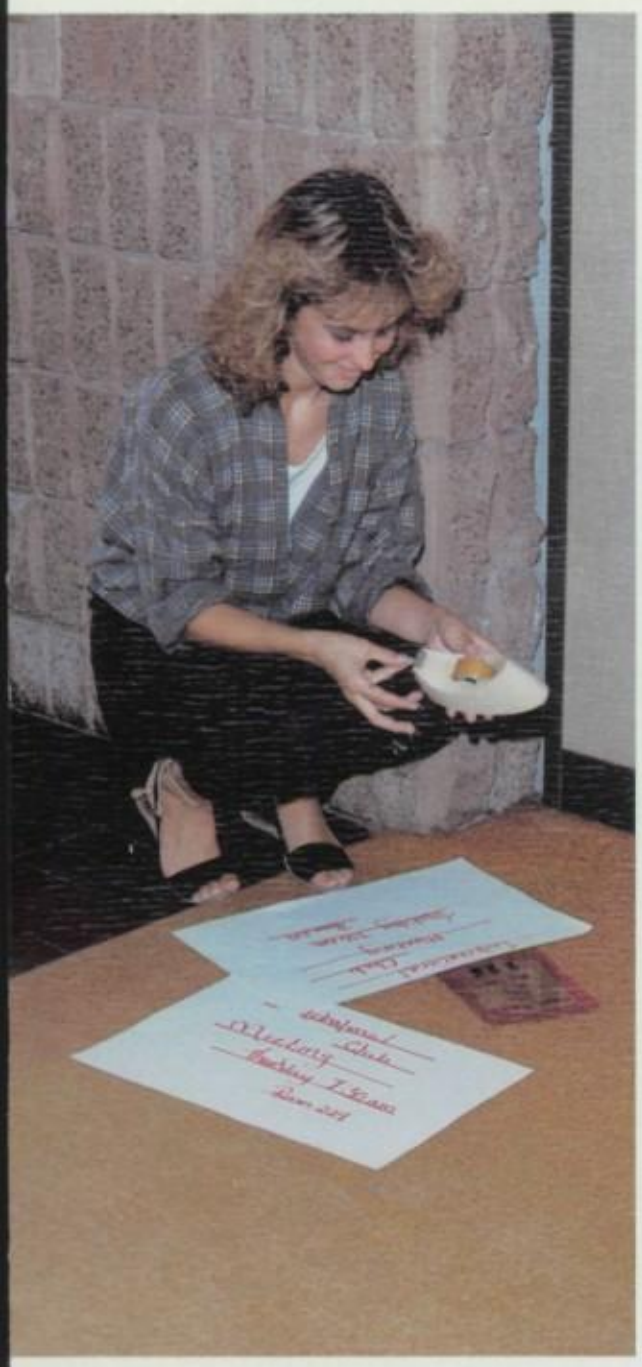


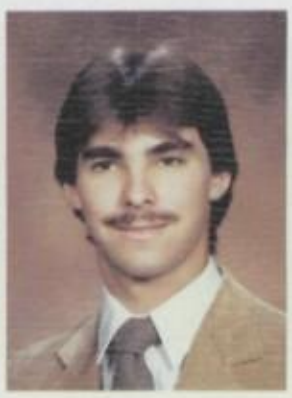
College is the Question, What is the Answer?

As freshmen on the first day of high school, they never dreamed about finally becoming seniors and getting different kinds of privileges. They could not imagine their high school days going by so fast. Then suddenly it was here. THE SENIOR YEAR! The activities and privileges were great, but it soon was time to face some crucial decisions. Where will they go to college? Will they go out of state? How it is going to feel being a small fish in a big pond. The possibilities of different colleges are endless! Is it going to be Cal State Fullerton, USC, UCLA, UC Irvine or San Diego State University? Is a scholarship a possiblility? Should they save their money for schooling? Even with the advice of parents, friends, and counselors, College bound seniors found it difficult to make these life changing decisions.

Senior Kim Sawyer smiles as she gets out of class to hang signs for the International Club.

Lisa Fish

Kristin Ford



James Foscante

Deborah Foster

Darlene Foutz

Diane Freiman

Bruce Gantenbein

Denise Garcia

Wes Geer

Kenneth Georgi

1. The Senior class shows their spirit at the first pep assembly of the school year. 2. Varsity football coach Pete Yoder talks to senior quarterback Greg Beckman about offensive strategy.

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Steven Gibson

Bryan Gilbert

Jerry Gilbert

Joseph Gillaspy

Forrest Gillespie

Laurie Gilmer

Thomas Godfrey

Jill Gonciarczyk

Anna Gonzalez

Che'von Gordon

Gina Greco

Lee Greenberg

Amanda Greene

Nicole Gregory

Robbie Griffin

Melissa Griffiths

Lori Ann Guirior

Nadine Hackett

Chris Haggard

Gina Hale

Kim Hale

New Places Make Decision More Difficult for Seniors

Senior students discovered a new privilege — being able to eat food that was not from the cafeteria. Ever since they were freshmen the class of '86 dreamt about the day they would go off campus during lunch.

However, once their dream came true they came across another dilemma: "Where to go for lunch?" The first week, not wanting to be late, they only traveled as far as the infamous D.W.'s across the street. Then as the year continued, they became braver and traveled to the golden arches of McDonald's for their Big Mac Value Pack with free trivial pursuit cards. Then they put their cars into fifth gear and motored down to the drive-thru of Carl's Jr. and the new Naugles on Esperanza Road. Another member of the Yorba Linda fast food family was Wendy's on Yorba Linda Blvd. This gives seniors yet another lunchtime choice.

But no matter where the class of '86 chose to eat, one thing was clear — they enjoyed the privilege of going off campus for lunch.

Julie Haley

Lisa Hall

Krista Hallisey

David Halverson

Steven Halweg

Joe Jacques makes a face as Jason Bittick shows off his latest style of sunglasses inside the 200 building.

Fred Hamilton

Aaron Hamusek

Senior Class Council Busy

Although most students spent their first week of school getting reacquainted with old friends and teachers, the Senior Class Council began the year by planning various activities. The class council was responsible for planning everything from the first pep assembly through Grad-Nite.

The Senior Class was led by President Dan Keefe, Vice President Donn Van Winkle, Secretary Lisa McArthur, and Treasurer Marty Aubuchon. Senior President Dan Keefe said proudly, "My purpose as Senior Class President was to create an unforgettable year!"

Hye Chon Han

Saba Haq

Tamra Harberth

Keith Harms

Amy Harris

Brenda Hatch

Tina Hatcher

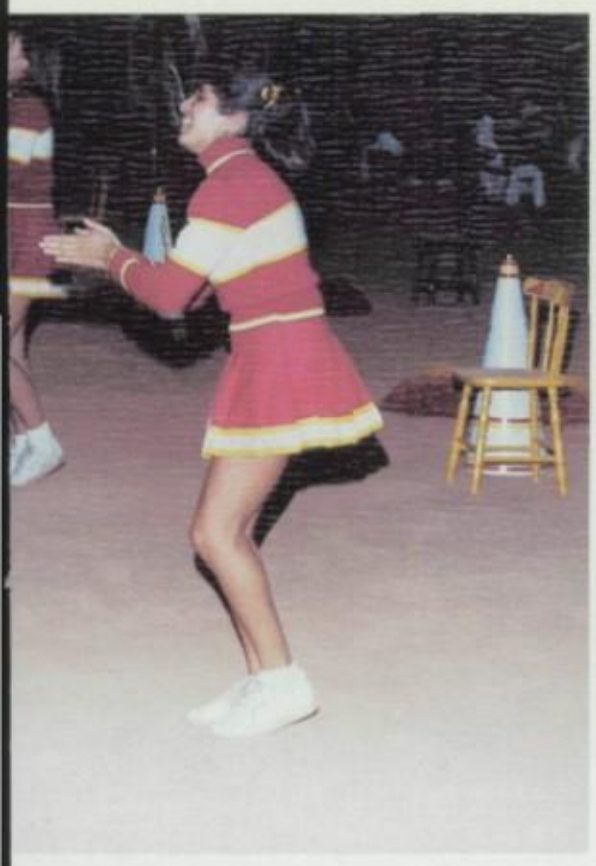
Wayde Hauptmeier

John Hays

Carl Helmele

Kim Henney

Julie Herrscher



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1. Varsity cheerleader, Michelle Martinez promotes spirit at the football game against Cypress. The Aztecs beat Cypress 27-2 that night. 2. Senior Lee Malcolm stops by to advise some distressed student council members.

Kim Hodgens

Lisa Hudson

Ken Hulett

Tina Ioannidis

Allyson Ivory

Joseph Jacques

Christina Jakovac

Bailey Jewett

Michelle John

Michael Johnson

Hwey-Zoo Jung

April Kauble

Kelly Kaufmann

Dan Keefe

Ann Kellermann

Carrie Kidwiler

Chris Kietzke

Lisa Kimberly

Eiko Kimura

Karri Kingman

Matt Kistler

Terry Ko

Eric Kochis

Scott Koellisch

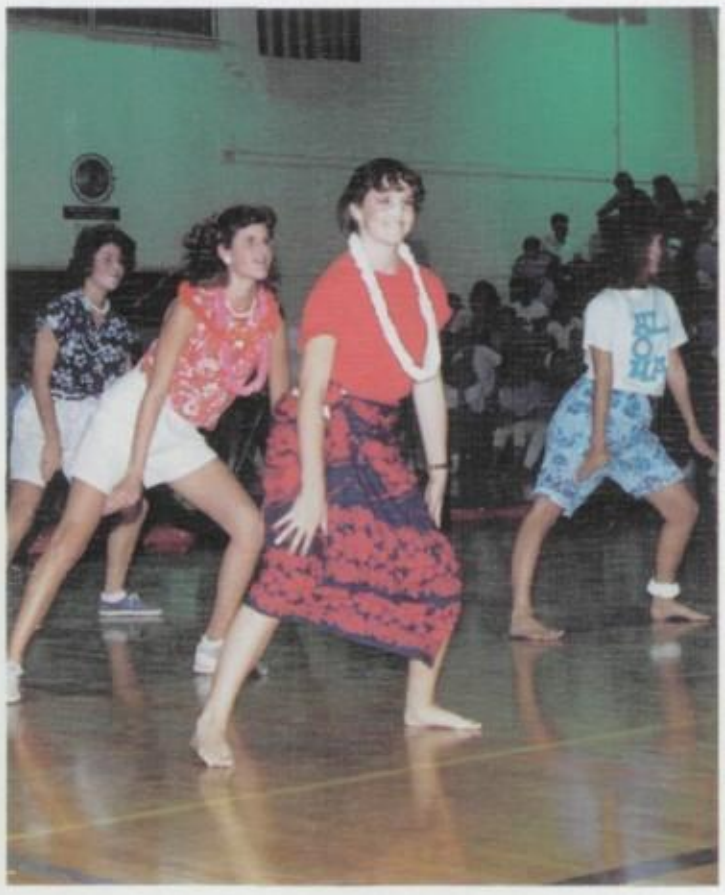
Magdalena Kurz

Anisa Lampton

Lisa Landry

Gwen Lange

Jocelyn Fry and Seniors Darby London and Carrie Kidwiler show off their routine at a pep assembly. Their costumes went well with the song "Wipe Out."



Ed Langenwalter

Monique Lathrop

Susan Lavoie

Mark Lazenby

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Julie Ledwick

David Lee

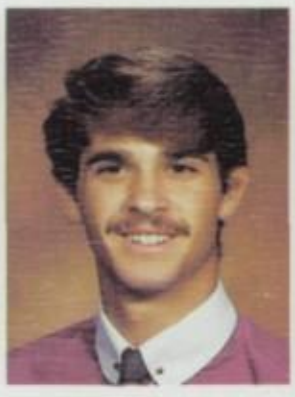
Robert Leete

Jessica Lemon

Karen Leon

Teresa Leonard

Lee Lepel



Andrew Lewis

Todd Lininger

Dan Liscio

Life Beyond Dancing

Lisa Andrews was not the average student who went to school and then to work. No, Lisa started her tortuous day at 7 a.m., beginning with a few stretch exercises and ending with a dance routine. She then went through a regular day at school, until sixth period, that is. She then continued to dance until 5 p.m.

After transferring to Esperanza from Cerritos High School her junior year, Lisa participated not only on the dance team, but was involved in the Nutcracker production as well. She also received numerous awards and trophies for ballet and jazz.

Lisa spent 5 hours a day for eight years trying to perfect her dancing abilities. But tearing ligaments in her knee last summer sidelined her dance career. Lisa, fortunately, had another career to fall back on. She wishes to major in dental technology and would like to attend the University of California in Irvine after graduation. Her overall G.P.A. was 3.5

Dancing took up a lot of her free time, but Lisa still found time to go out with friends, play the piano, swim, play games on her computer, and go horseback riding.

Senior Galen Diaz shows off his many skills, as bewildered Graphic Arts students look on.

1. Senior Tressa Copeland walks through the quad, in a desperate search for a fellow senior. It looks as through she found one. 2. Senior Ralph Parkhurst tries to persuade his girlfriend Beth Kinney to buy some M&M's.

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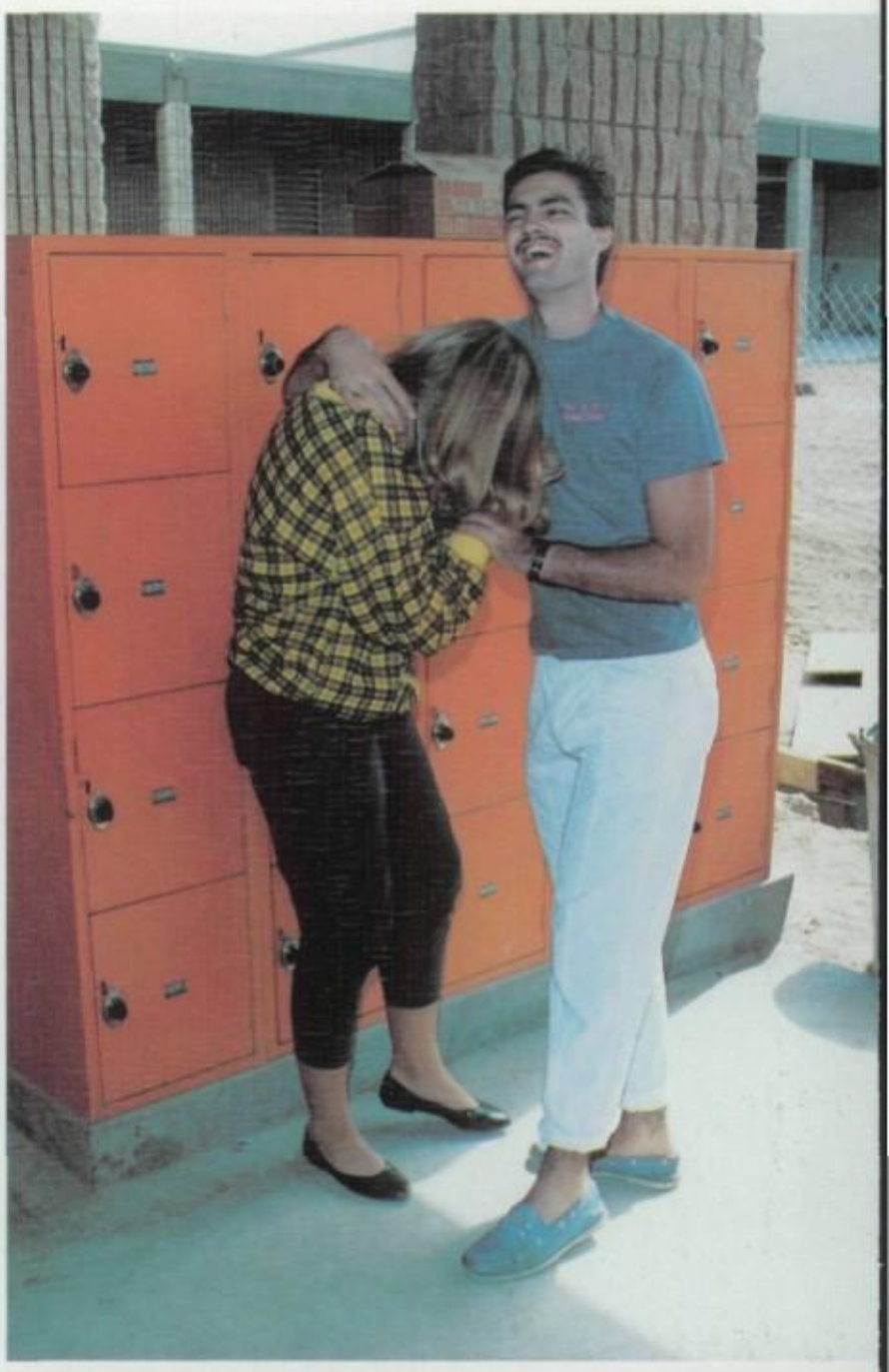

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Steve Logan

Sheri Loignon

Kenneth Lomenzo

Darby London

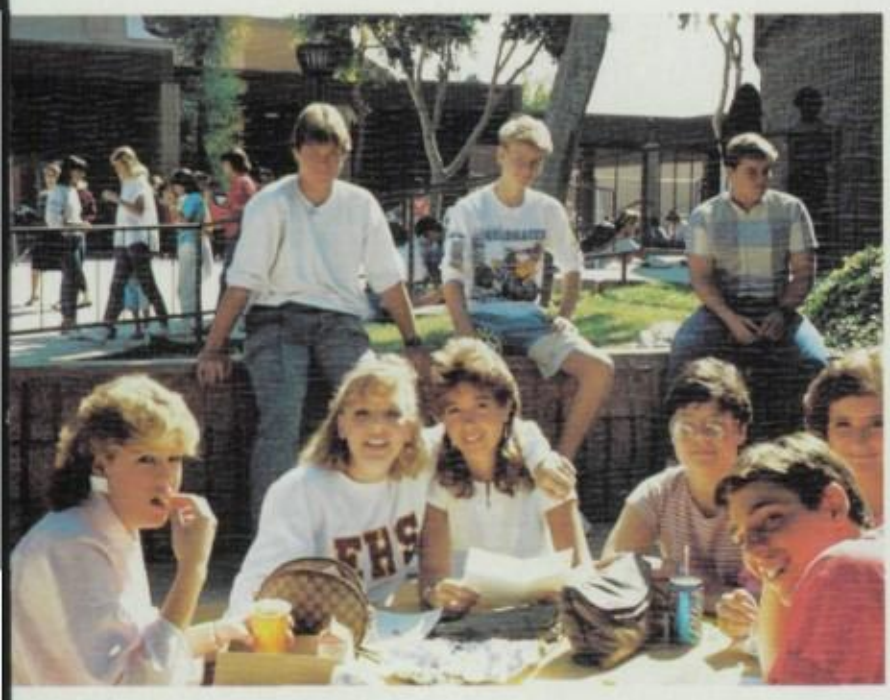
Craig Loyd

Michael Lucey

Scott Lynch

Jason Lyon

Seniors Monique Lathrop and Jill Buttrey enjoy a quiet relaxing lunch in the senior quad with a few of their friends.



Julie MacLeod

Tim MacNeil

Holly Maklary

Nostalgia Hits Class of '86

Toward the middle of their last year of high school, seniors began to realize that this was it; the end of high school. With this thought in mind, many seniors found themselves daydreaming during class about their past years. Fortunately, some seniors took time out from their daydreaming to answer the question, "What's the most memorable experience that's happened to you since your first year at Esperanza?"

Jason Bittick: "When I was brutally tied to a lamp pole in the junior quad by three seniors. I was only a freshman."

John Ledesma and Dave DeNunzio: "Performing in Powderpuff as junior cheerleaders."

Dan Liscio: "Water polo in 1984. If you were not able to swim 25-50 meters underwater on one breath of air, you were forced by the varsity players to walk or run out to the center of the quad in your speedo's at 7:30 a.m. Fortunately, I never saw the center of the quad in my speedo's; I learned to hold my breath for long periods of time."

Holly Malloch

Lee Malcolm

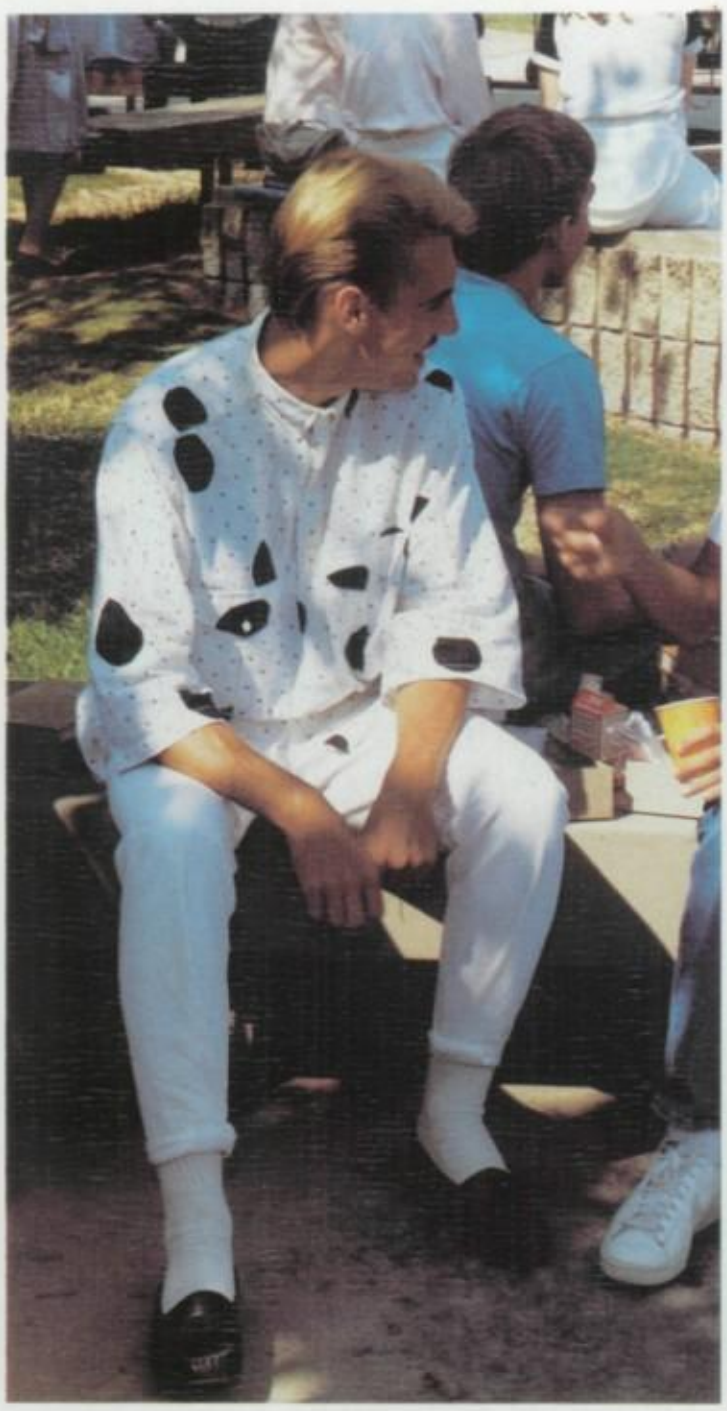
Victor Manes

Lani Marquez

Joel Marsh

Donald Martin

Lori Martin



Senior Wayde Hauptmeier enjoys his lunch in the senior quad. Hauptmeier was one of the few seniors who still ate lunch on campus.

Michelle Martinez

Raymond Martinez

Enrique Mason

John Mason

Ed Matibag

Sharlene Matsuhara

Dina Mazzocco

Lisa McArthur

Catherine McCarthy

Roberta McDonald

Kari McDougall

Brian McElhaney

Carrie McGonigle

Tami McKnight

Robin Medina

Melissa Medland

Darla Meier

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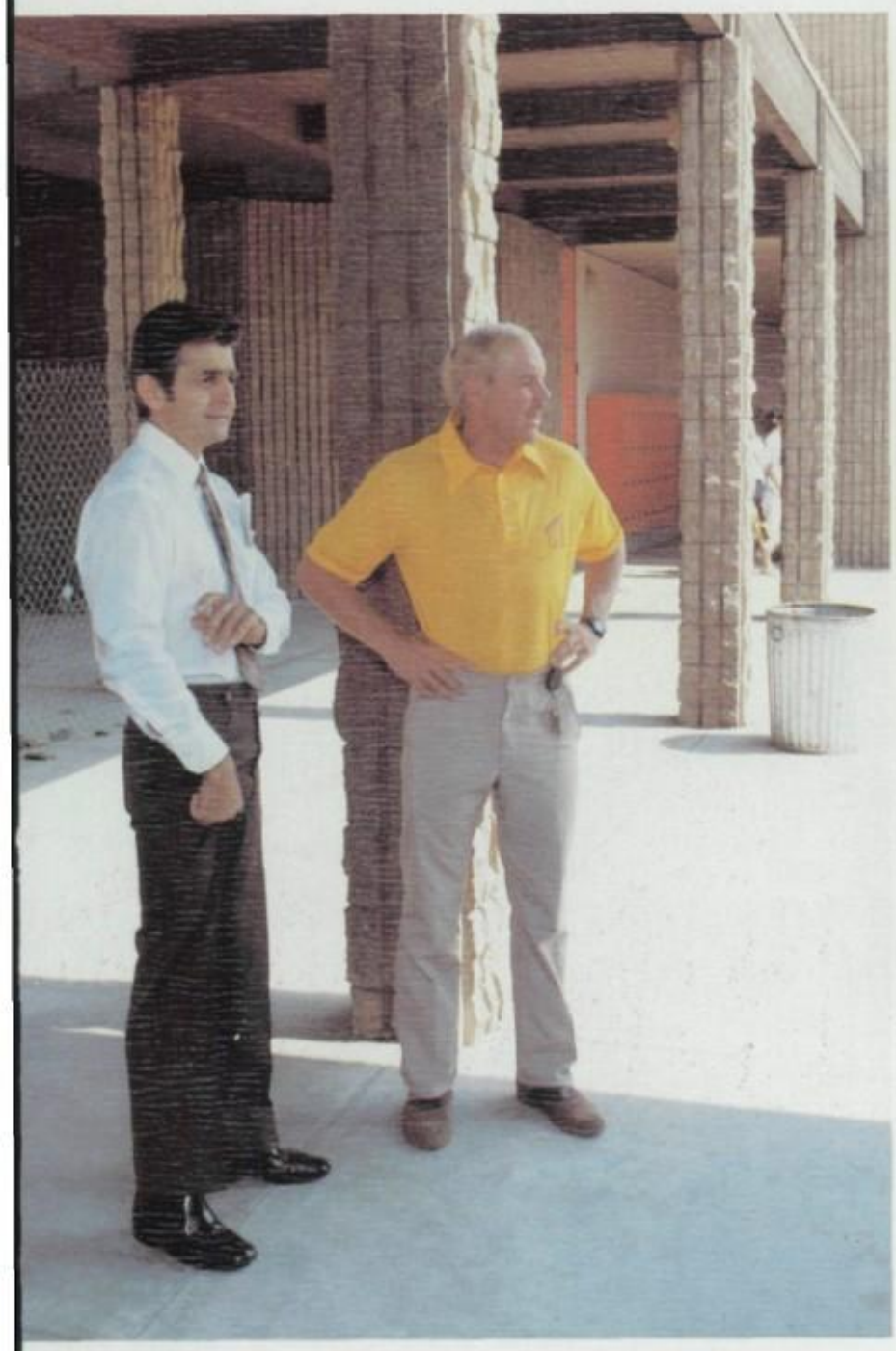
Lizabeth Miller

Rick Miranda

Randy Misemer

Magali Mitaux

David Morales



The Call of Duty?

As senior class adviser, Mr. Smith took on a voluntary job. His involvement with the senior class included building personal relationships with senior students, acting as a marshall during the graduation ceremonies, and attending Ditch Day. In addition, he was "Marrin' Mike" at the Sadie Hawkins Dance and was the only teacher to act as a chaperone at Grad-Nite.

Mr. Smith commented that each year it has been easier to interact with the seniors because each class has become more mature. He also added, "I very much enjoyed getting involved with the seniors. Each class is definitely memorable."

Counselor John Marcinko and Senior Class Adviser Mike Smith keep an eye on students during lunch.

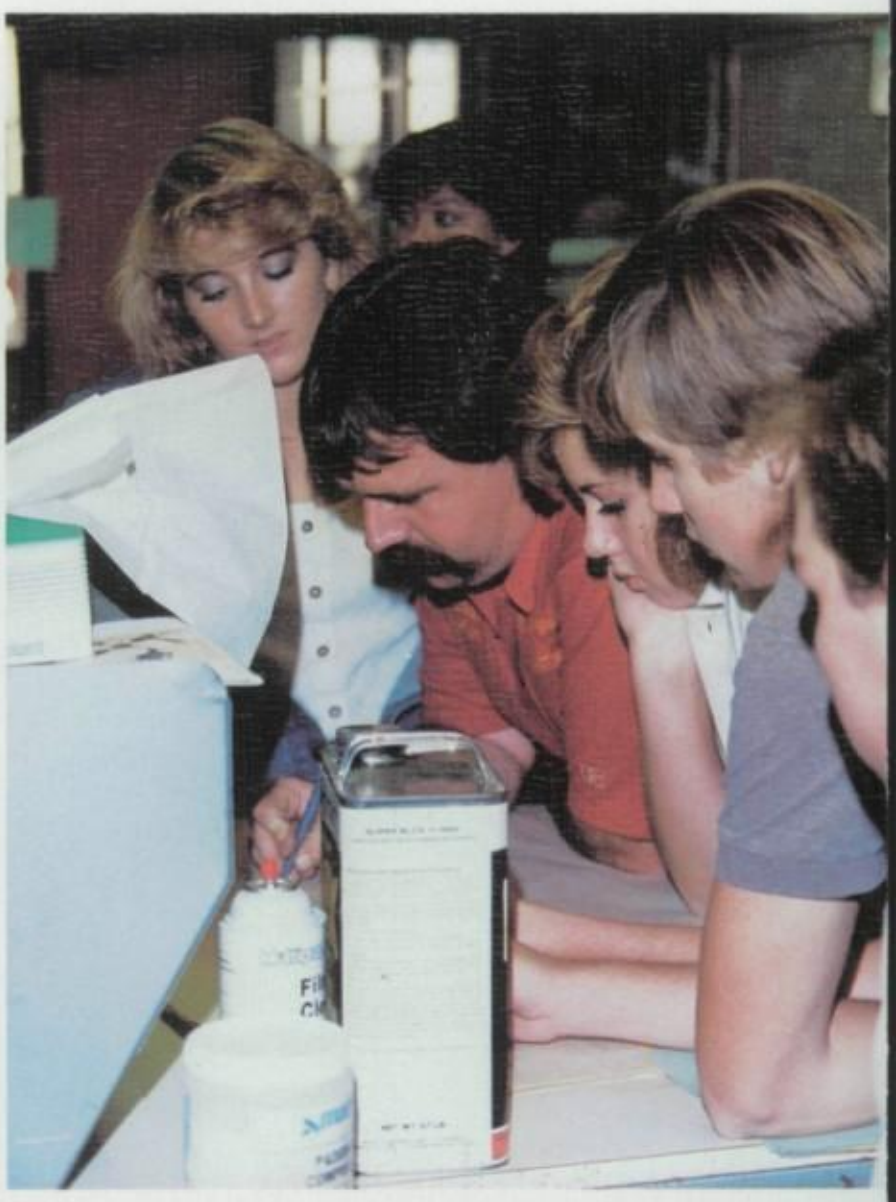
Self and "New Faith" Travel the World

Ken Self was not just another senior. Besides being a good student, Self had many interests. These interests included being a musician, traveler, student, and believer in God.

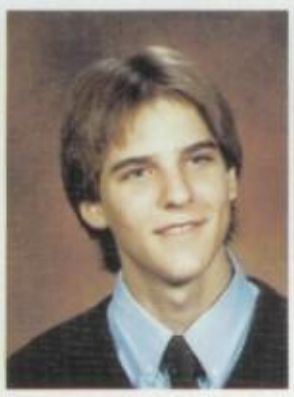
Self was introduced to music when he was just four years old. He commented "I used to like to do what my sister was interested in." Self can play a variety of instruments such as the guitar, piano, bass, drums, kazoo, and spoons. He plays in a Christian punk band called "New Faith" with other members Mitch Vincent, Mike Vincent, and John Magnus. New Faith has played at churches, festivals, and social gatherings.

This past summer Self, along with others from the U.S., went to other countries providing entertainment. They visited such places as Africa, Spain, Morroco, France, Holland, and several states in America. Self said "It was worth every penny and I'd do it aain!" From this trip, he experienced a new language (woliff), new cultures, and the pleasures of enjoying lots of good food.

Senior Melissa Griffiths and other students are fascinated by Andrew Ward's Graphic Arts magic.



Peter Morris



Michael Murphy

Lloyd Nakashima

David Nearing

Kelly Newkirk

Shelly Newman

Huey Nguyen

Tracy Niemes

Larry Nix

Dawn Nystul

Juli Oulrey

Gina Pachiano

Barbara Pastory

Jennifer Payne

Andrea Peterson

Richard Pettit

Jeff Philblad

Angela Pina

Sherry Pongsiriphat

Kellie Porter

Adrienne Pressel

Deanna Quan

Ed Quigley

Armando Raya

Seniors Tammy Mendenhall and Michelle Caputo escape campus "scrubs" by going out to lunch.

Julie Reid

Wendy Richardson

Cynthia Robertson

Lisa Rogers

Chaundra Rohny

Jeff Rood

Lisa Ross

Randee Rothschild

Richard Ruiz

Jill Ryerson

Rhonda Saavedra

Diane Saldana

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Lisa Saldana

Lisa Santana

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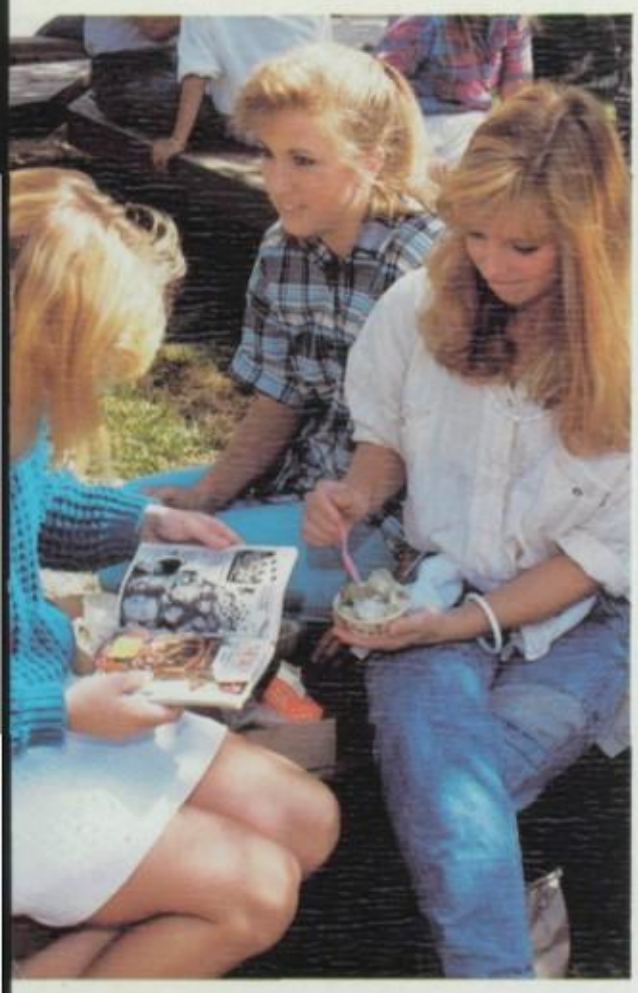
1. Varsity pepsters, displaying their creativity and enthusiasm, ignite team spirit with their handiwork. 2. Michelle Martinez performs the weekly duty of changing the school marquis.



Keefe Guides Class of '86

Steven Santos

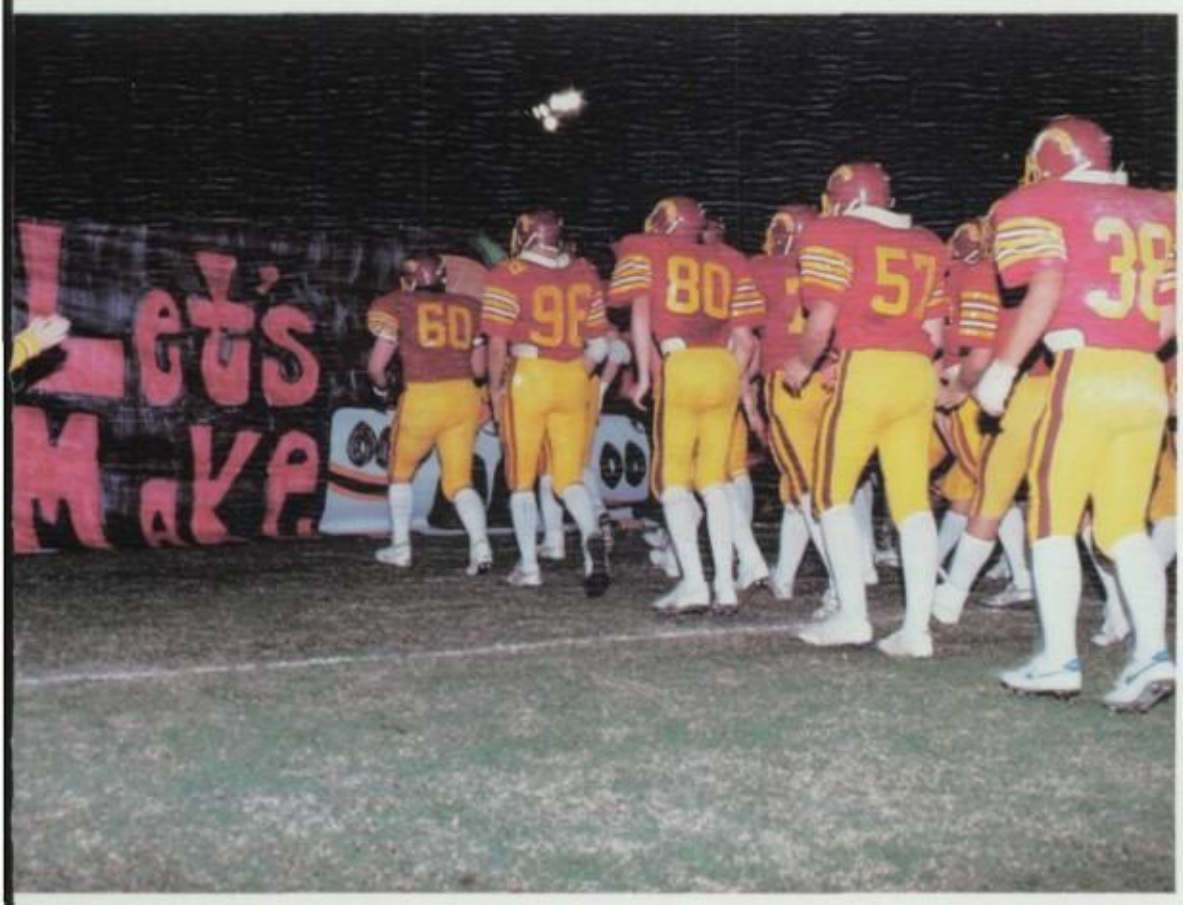
Melissa Sargent

Evelyn Savage

Kim Sawyer

Diana Scalise

Keri Schindler



1. Seniors Tressa Copeland, Julie Herscher, and Ann Kellerman enjoy a quiet lunch while sharing a magazine. 2. The Varsity Football players are on their way to making "pumpkin pie" out of Cypress.

1. Stacey Carroll is not amused by the comments of friends Karen Smith and Magali Mitaux. 2. Greg Christian and sister Debbie quickly wave good-bye while awaiting traffic in the parking lot.

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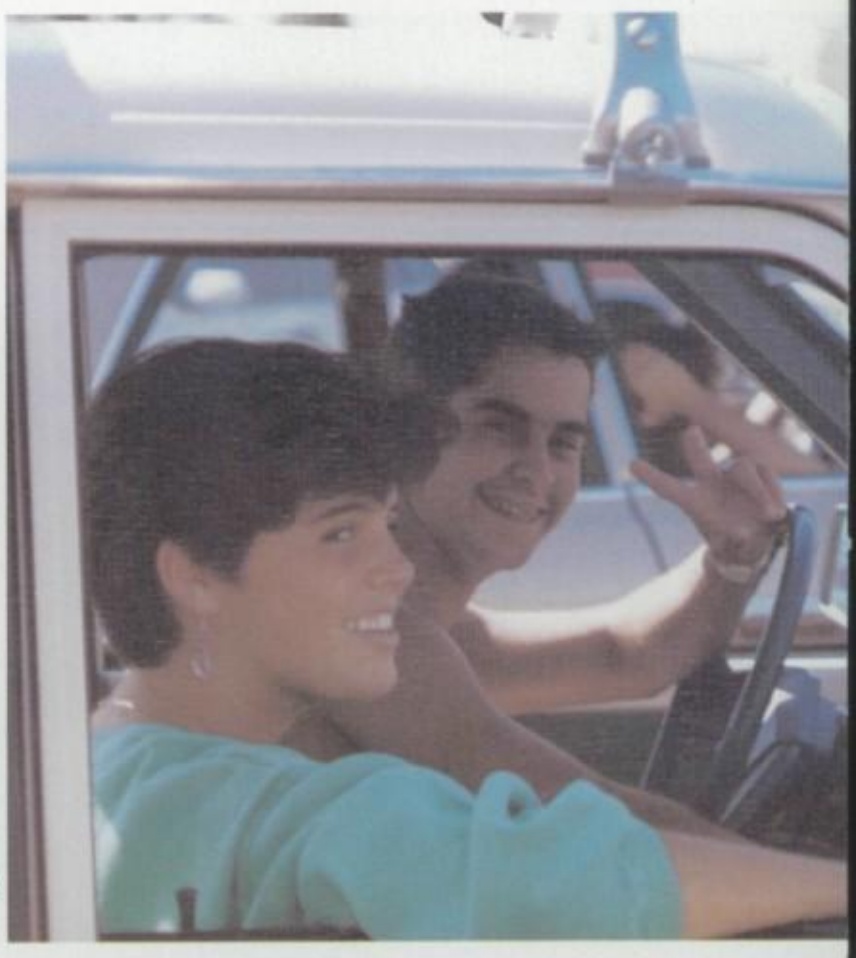

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Brett Schurter

Ken Self

Susan Sepulveda

Joe Shapley

Jennifer Sheets

Michael Shenfil

Ray Siemer

Michelle Silvers

Darrin Simmons

Kari Sims

Todd Sisson

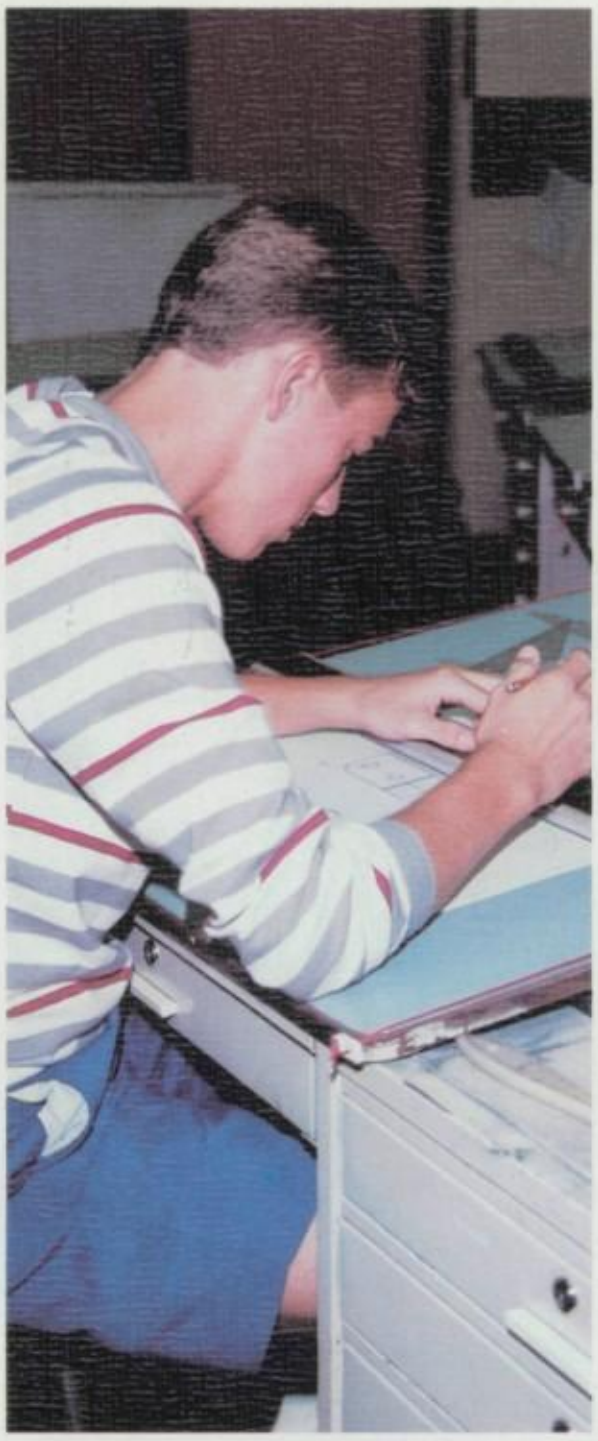
Richard Skillman

Susan Skorayko

David Smith

Frank Smith

Heidi Smith



Senior Time

Changing, growing, build,
and rebuild;
There's so much left to learn.
Tomorrow's present is left to
wonder;
Getting here has taken
years.

Will familiar faces mean as
much?
Or maybe even more?
The outside world will be a
home now;
We'll be lucky if it cares.

So much to go, so much has
gone;
I'm here and I'll be there.
Changing, growing, build,
and rebuild;
I guess it's meant to be.

Don Van Winkle works diligently during drafting class.

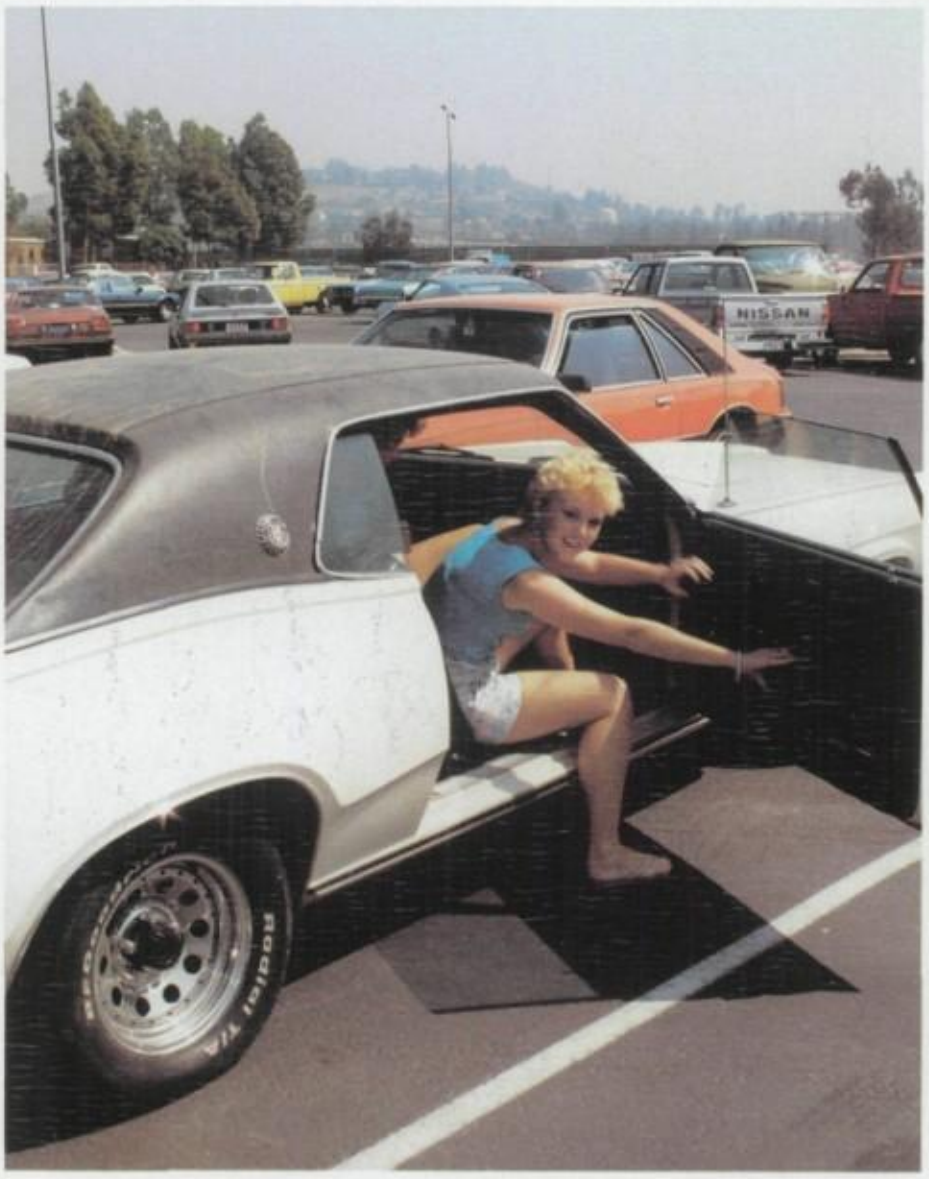
Joseph Smith

Karen Smith

Kirk Smith

Natalie Smith

1. Kellie Porter arrives in the senior parking lot ready for another day at school. 2. Senior Robert Saucedo scans the campus for new prey.



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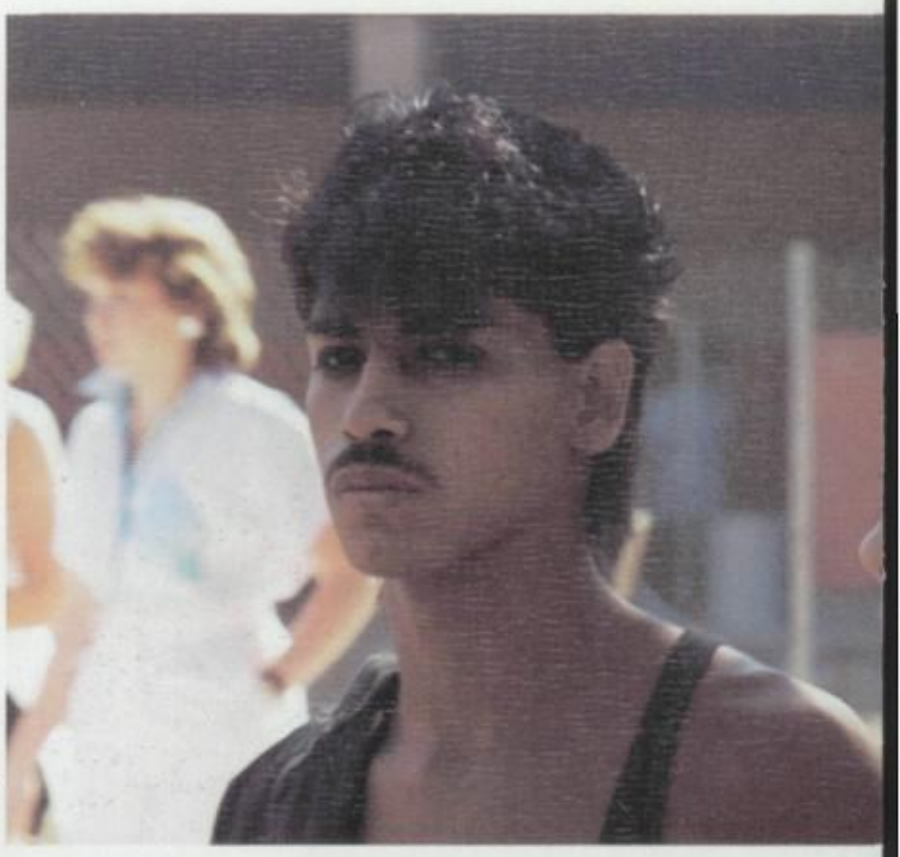

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Isariya Smithsuvan

Richard Sosrodjojo

Amie St. Croix

Michele Stein

Cynthia Stewart

Tammy Stiles

Leeann Stirratt

Nancy Stone

James Stoneking

William Stoufer

Robert Strickland

Yossi Swartzon

Brian Swearingen

April Talsma

Mary Tamburi

Learning for the Future

Sometimes, before change can take place, preparation must come first. The study of economics was one way seniors prepared for the changes they were about to face. After high school many students begin to support themselves. This can be a frustrating task if unaware of how our system of economy works. But Economics students gained more than just the ability to be responsible consumers. Unlike Consumer Education classes of the past, the newly required Economics class gave seniors information on how to successfully invest their money. It also informed students how economies of other countries function. The strategies learned in Economics should certainly help the class of 1986 successfully meet the challenges of life after graduation.

Frank Taylor

Robert Taylor

Scott Taylor

Phil Thomas

Victoria Thompson

Margaret Tinston

Eric Tochner

Mona Torres

Randel Tovar

Tien Tran

Tye Trostad

Mitchell Troy

Johnny Tsai

Jeff Tumbleson

Nancy Tupack

David Turturro

Donn Van Winkle

Marcy Villafana

Michael Vincent

Kevin Voigt

Jeff Von Rehder

Christy Voss

Darrel Wallace

David Ware

Sharon Warmus

Varsity football shows their spirit at a pep assembly. The team went on that night to kill Cypress in their first league game.

Paul Warner

Amy Wasielewski

Stephanie Weeda

Christine Weigel

Danielle Weiman

Clinton Weinrich

Janice Wendel

Scott Wheaton

Amy Whelan

Laura White

Christine Wilkinson

Andrew Willard

Kelly Williams

Ray Williams

Nagle Counsels Class of '86

Senior Nicole Gregory shows off her talent in front of her classmates in art class.

Seniors look on as cheerleaders "Wipe Out."

Amy
Wixted

Keri
Wood

Karen
Woodland

Kelly
Woods

David
Worden

Lara
Wright

Matthew
Wu

Ty
Wu

Brian
Wynne

Kirk
Wyrick

Sandra
Yazzie

Kristina
Young

Ronald
Young

Kristen
Zahm

Amy
Zuniga

Seniors Set New Land Speed Records

So your a big senior now! After three grueling years of homework, fighting lunch lines, and finding a place to sit where seniors won't stomp on you, you're ready for a break. Well worry no more! Now that you're a senior, you get the big privileges that you've been waiting for. The ones that seem to make your last year of high school that much more enjoyable. It's a tradition that's been going on for years, and the 85/86 school year is no exception. And as in years past, the class of "86" used their privileges to the fullest.

Seniors enjoyed many privileges ranging from hanging out in the senior quad, away from crowds and crowds of hyperactive freshman, to parking in the senior lot and getting a jump on the imfamous after school back-up. But if you were to ask any senior what their favorite privilege was, you would find that most of them would say, "Going out for lunch."

Seniors opting to go off campus for lunch were a little pressed for time with a minimal 30 minutes. So in the process, many seniors set new land speed records going to their favorite hamburger joints and back as quickly as possible.

But whether they were setting new land speed records or just hanging out in the senior quad, seniors enjoyed their priviledges to the fullest.

Amie St. Croix grins as she tries to listen to her friend on a public campus phone.

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EXIST. CLASSROOM

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SPORTS

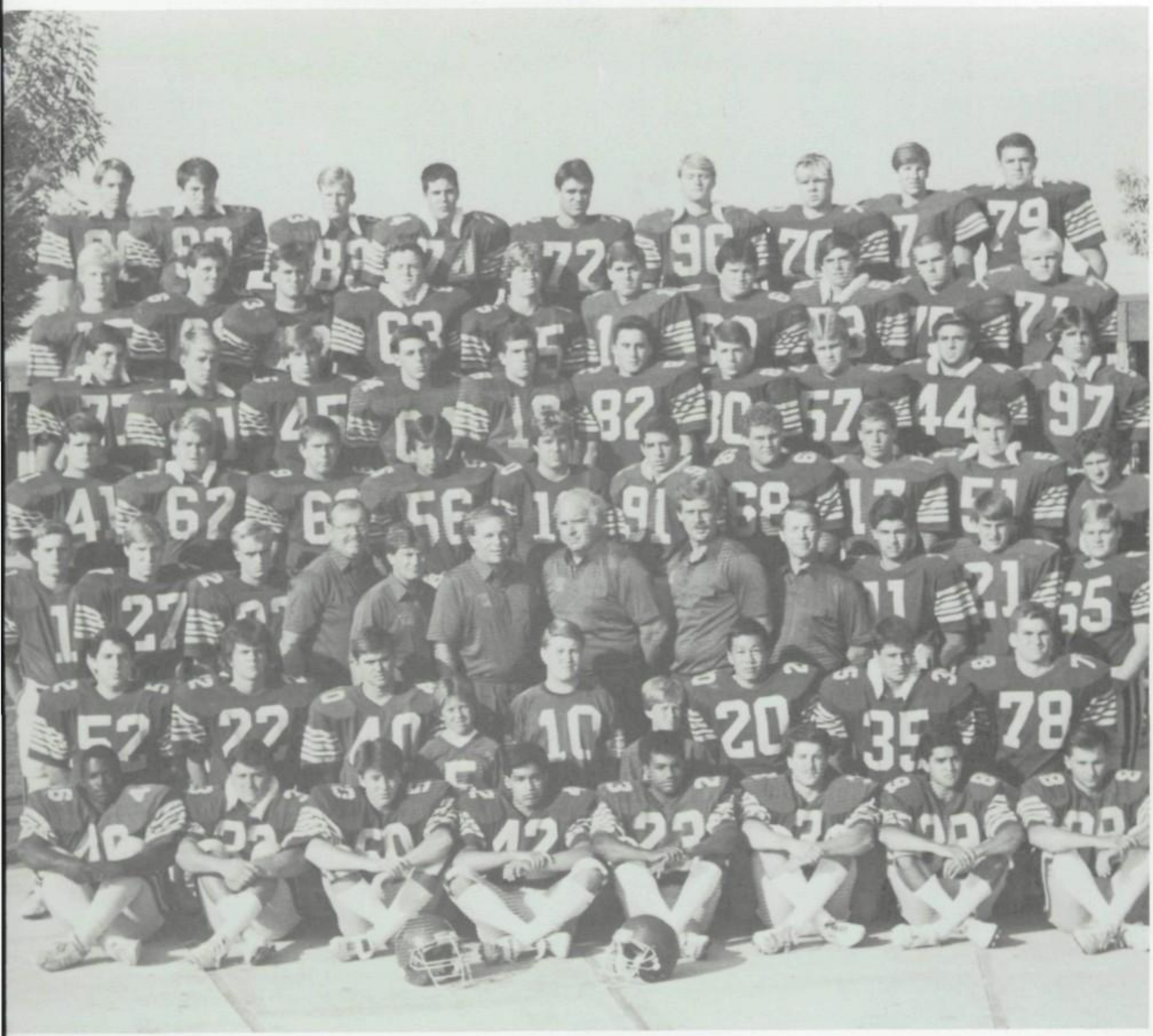
1. Vic Maynes gets ready to score for the E.H.S. water polo team. 2. Gary Van Boxtel gets ready to pass to a water polo teammate. 3. Aztecs go for the spike! 4. Greg Beckman charges against Pacifica. 5. 5. The Aztecs tackle a Pacifica rusher. 6. Esperanza gets a jump on the competition during a cross country meet. 7. The Aztecs are always looking for a chance to edge out El Dorado. 8. Dana DeFillipo returns a shot from the opposing team.

A SEASON OF UPS AND DOWNS

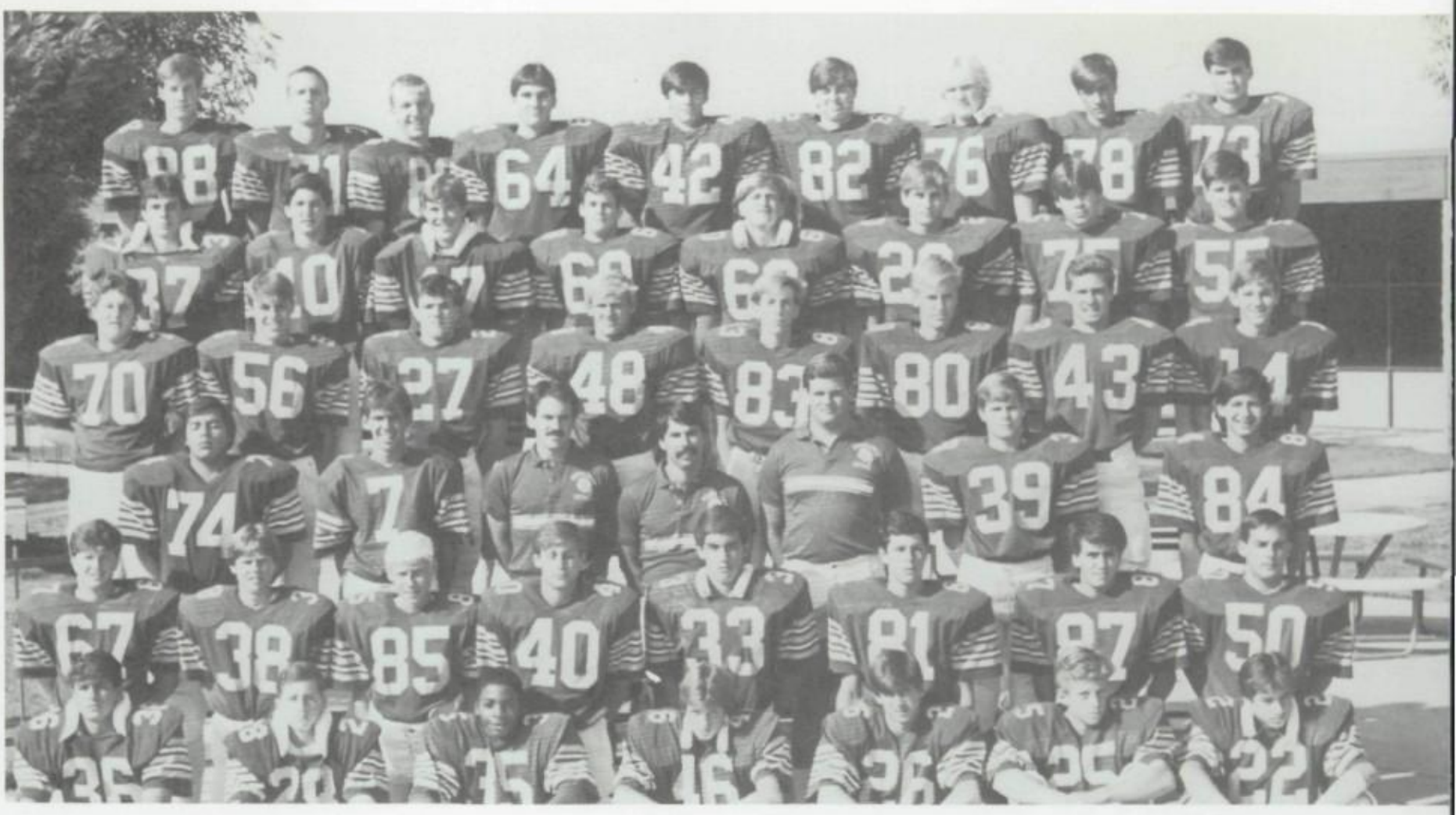
As the 1985 football season opened the Aztec Varisty Football Team had an optimistic outlook. They were ranked as an Orange County powerhouse and were predicted to be a strong CIF contender. But after the first three non-league games the optimism turned to worry. The first three games spelled defeat for the Aztecs as they lost to Marina, El Modena, and Riverside Poly. The Aztecs then pulled together and won five of seven league games, winning their last two with shutouts. Their league record earned them a spot in the CIF playoffs as a third place team. The season came to an end, however, as they lost the first playoff game to Foothill High School.

Some outstanding all league players included defensive players Scott Taylor, Ray Williams, John Ledesma, and Tim McNeil. Outstanding offensive players were Kevin Clancy, Robert Entrican, Greg Beckman, and Mike Miscione.

1. Quarterback Greg Beckman prepares to signal for the snap. 2. Rich Poole manhandles a Cypress runner. 3. Head Coach Pete Yoder and running back Mike Miscione discuss offensive strategy.



The 1985-86 Varsity Football Team: First row — L. Malcolm, L. Jackson, S. Clancy, J. Almendarez, E. Mason, M. Johnson, G. Strattan, K. Clancy. Second row — P. Machado, P. Merkle, T. Harshbarger, Manager, J. Meek, Manager, J. Shim, T. Pruitt, M. Gilbert. Third row — R. Polle, D. Herrick, T. Rose, Coach Meek, Coach Haulenbeck, Coach Yoder, Coach Lewis, Coach Pendleton, Coach Magnuson, T. Winterbauer, C. Palessiro, R. Batten. Fourth row — D. Keefe, R. Willialms, H. Lowitz, P. Ehrman, M. Moneymaker, G. Roseen, A. Cole, D. Cusiter, T. Chill, T. Racca. Fifth row — T. Kirschke, D. Sage, R. Lane, B. McElhaney, J. Ledesma, S. Logan, R. Schriever, M. Miscione, B. McCullough. Sixth row — E. Cox, D. Denunzio, R. Misemer, G. Bohen, C. Jackowski, G. Beckman, B. Entrican, B. Hancock, T. Kellerman, M. Brower. Seventh row — B. Conner, S. Taylor, J. Darby, J. Short, G. Reid, F. Klisura, T. Hargrave, T. MacNeil, J. Rae.



The 1985-86 Sophomore Football Team: First row — M. Donlat, J. Cary, W. Turner, C. Depaz, M. Renfro, M. Wood, P. Alexander; Second row — L. Beard, J. Wood, J. Lathrop, B. Duke, M. Finley, J. Carnevale, M. Arias, D. Nemosek. Third row — C. Avina, J. Sugar, Coach Domene, Coach Curran, Coach Seabold, M. Manderson, P. Reza. Fourth row — R. Lagsdin, S. Arthur, O'Malley, J. Petes, S. Flanagan, B. Greer, E. Hatch, M. Murphy. Fifth row — S. Gabriel, J. Moler, R. Pressel, K. Seabold, M. Stewart, D. Saunders, M. LaPean, J. Burchit. Sixth row — M. Kent, J. Jovanovich, S. Conner, C. Callinan, C. Holt, K. Webb, B. Shanaman, T. Raizedeh, M. Linn.

The Aztecs struggle for a short gain.

SOPHOMORES REIGN SUPREME

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1. Two defenders are needed to stop an Aztec runner. 2. The offensive line moves into action. 3. Esperanza kicks off to the opponent.

Breaking records was the trademark of the 85-86 Sophomore Football team. With a record of 10-0, they were the only sophomore gridders to finish the season undefeated since Esperanza became part of the Empire League. Two victories were against Junior Varsity teams, another feat never before accomplished at Esperanza.

Although unbeaten, the team faced several tough opponents. El Dorado, who placed second in league, gave the Aztecs a challenging game. Trailing by a score of 14-0 at halftime, the Aztecs rallied to a 21-20 victory, marking this game as the season's most exciting contest.

A STRUGGLE FOR FRESHMAN TEAM

Esperanza's Freshman Football team, coached by Dave Stout, started off the season with three big wins over Cypress, Los Alamitos, and Pacifica. According to Stout, this young freshman team was hard working and strong. However, freshman football, just like any other team, had its weak points.

"Coming in and being faced with new experiences, they struggled to play as a unit," explained Stout. "Being new and inexperienced, the season resulted in some key injuries and a season record of four wins and six losses."

Although the season did not turn out as expected, the team had some outstanding players. "Quarterback Danny Mondragon is one of the best athletes I've seen in my five years of coaching freshman football," continued Stout. "Other players, such as Steve Melkerson, Ben Pinkertin, and Joe Shim also played well, and will do even better when they reach the varsity level."

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1. The Aztecs return a kickoff. 2. The opponent tries to stop the Esperanza offensive rush. 3. The Aztecs push ahead for yardage.

The 85-86 Freshman Football Team: Front row — S. Ogdon, B. Disciullo, M. Davis, B. Olivares, S. Walker, P. Martinez, D. Shaffer, J. Shim, D. Kaye. Second row — T. Redfern, S. Diavatis, R. Lopes, P. Wehage, B. Young, J. Alfaro, B. Trijillo, D. Jensen. Third row — S. Sutton, J. Rood, Coach Hill, Coach D. Stout, Coach B. Gaviglio, M. Atler, V. Fiore, R. De La Torre. Fourth row — B. Richter, C. Underwood, J. Williams, R. Moreno, J. Marsh, V. Camacho, D. Mondragon, D. Guy, P. Neuhs. Fifth row — S. Melkerson, T. Kovalcik, J. Durns, P. Kelly, M. King, A. Miranda, B. Harris, B. Pinkerton. Sixth row — B. Ingrahm, P. Murphy, J. Smith, S. Henderson, S. Richards, D. Beaman, M. Duran, G. Pope, A. Vigil.

Coach Marc Hill has a private conference with J. Marsh

1. Linh Beckett sets up for her powerful serve. 2. From top left: Bernedette Mendoza, Linh Beckett, Cheryl Bingham, Jean Agee, Brandy Kuskie, Teri Miller, and Pam Chalman. Bottom from left: Bridgette Ballas, Keri Wood, Liane Brewer., Sung Hui Han. 3. Sung Hui Han smashes the ball back at her opponent.

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VARSITY TENNIS GAINS EXPERIENCE

The Esperanza Girls Varsity Tennis Team, coached by Jean Agee, had a rough season, finishing the year with a record of 3 wins and 11 losses. The reason for this disappointing season was that few players returned from last year's team since the majority of them were seniors. This season, therefore, was transitional, as most team members will be returning next year with a year of experience under their belts.

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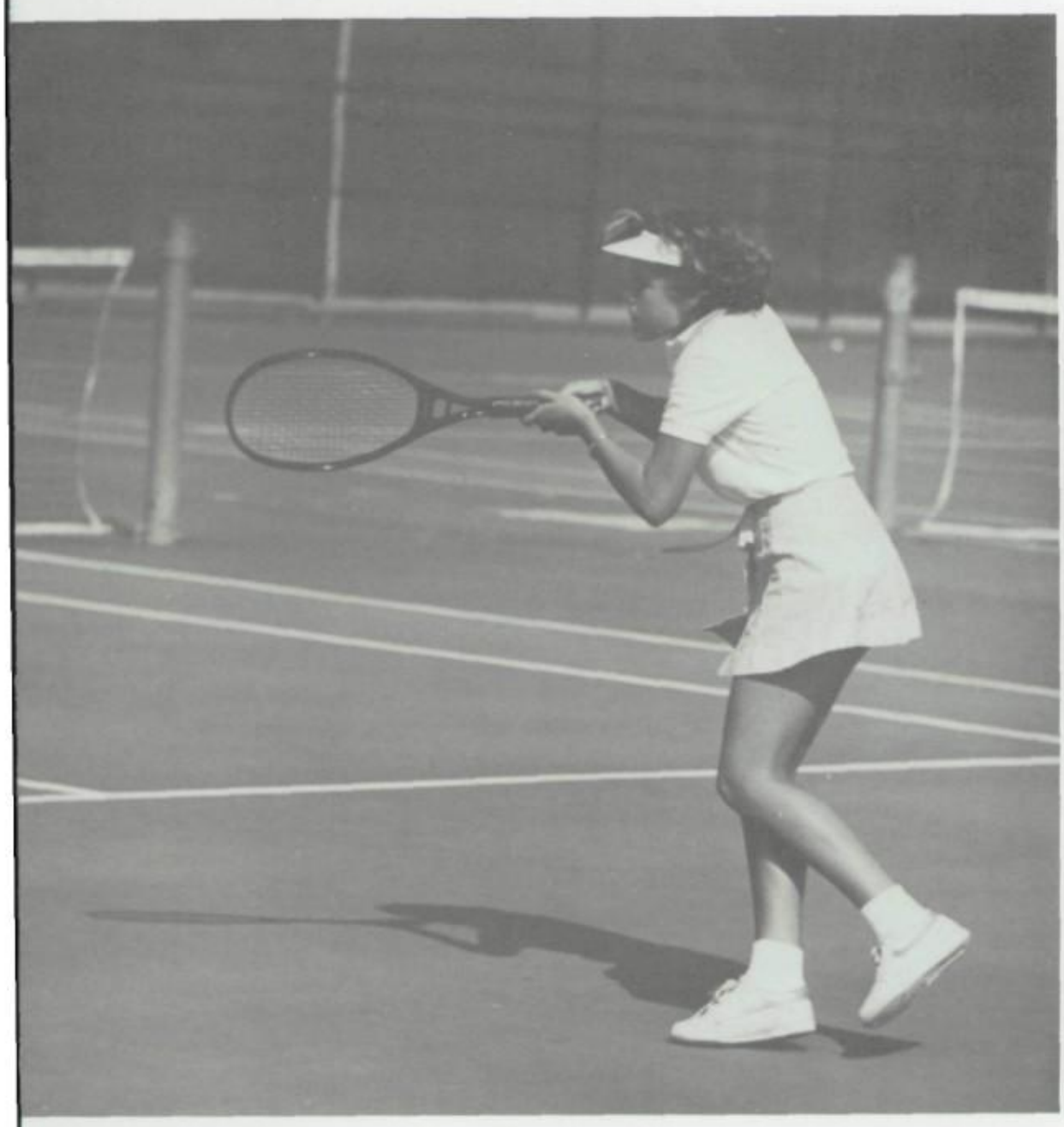

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1. Senior Keri Wood lets fly with her deadly backhand. 2. Saundra Patterson returns a serve. 3. Pam Chalman makes a cut at the ball with her baseball-like backhand.

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1. Concentration is evident on the face of Marcie Forward as she makes a desperate lunge at the ball. 2. The Esperanza Girls Junior Varsity Tennis Team. From left top — Bernedette Mendoza, Kathleen Wilson, Sandra Patterson, Jeannie Ku, Chris Smith, Laura Bergstedt, and Mike Davis. Middle row — Julie Tustin, Alison Yasso, Julie Shaffer, Sherry Pongsiriphat, Dena O'Brien, Marcie Forward. Bottom row — Tammy Howie, Angela Shen, Erin Wright, and Elaine Kato.
3. Sandra Patterson takes a break on a stool which doubles as her tennis racket.

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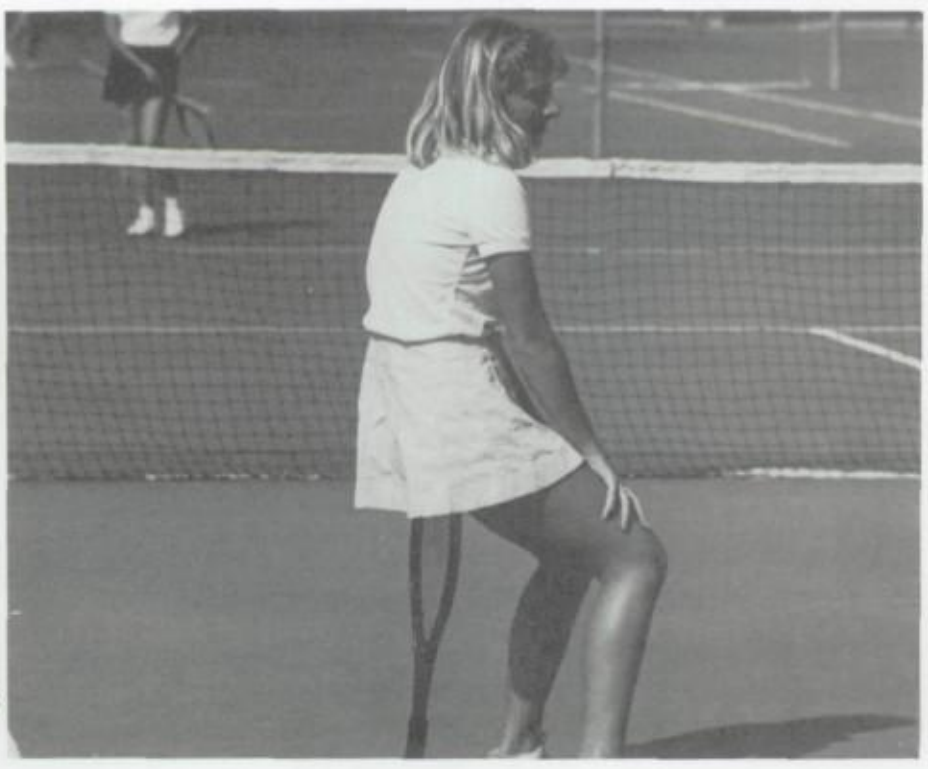
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JV GIRLS FINISH 2ND

The Junior Varsity Girls' Tennis Team, coached by Mike Smith, placed second in their league with a record of ten wins and four losses.

The hard work of all team members, and of new coach Mike Davis resulted in this season's strong finish. Coach Davis was very proud of the determination and devotion his team showed all season long. Many players are good enough to try out for the varsity team next season. This will force coach Davis to recruit new talent that will hopefully out do last season's record.

Junior Varsity has an impressive season, Frosh/Soph wins another League title

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team, coached by Kurt Kersten, finished the season with a perfect record of 14-0. This perfect record made them league champs. Their impressive season and talented players should help to make the 1986-87 Varsity team another winner.

The Frosh/Soph team was coached by Cec Ponce and for the fourth consecutive year ended the season in first place. Although this year the title of Empire League Champs was shared with Los Alamitos with a record of 13-1, their winning tradition continued.

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1. JV team — Front row — Kim Cox, Shannon Jones, Stacy Newmyer, Wendy Neade, Michelle Wellington, Carie Collier. Back row — Chris Bittick, Susan Kay, Jody Mines, Ginger Sloggy, Sandi Were, Erin Brown, Nicole Bryant, Coach Cec Ponce. 2. Frosh/Soph team — Front row — Shelly Ring, Denise Sevi. Back row — Natile Marques, Lisa Bowers, Barbara Clark, Daniell Reeves, Jenny De Nunzio, Stephanie Jarl.

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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL KEEPS TRADITION ALIVE

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1. The team looks on as senior Gina Pachiano spikes the ball. 2. A happy varsity team after another victory!

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The 1985 Girls Varsity Volleyball team won the title of league champions along with Cypress High School. The team had an impressive 13-1 record and was superbly coached by Dal Desseker. They entered C.I.F. with great enthusiasm and won their first game, but in their second game they were defeated by Long Beach Wilson. Four outstanding players were Sharon Warmus, named All League M.V.P., and All League seniors Lani Marquez and Gina Pachiano, and junior Laura Jones.

Front row sitting — Heidi Anderson, Laura Jones, Missy Lesdesma, Jane Marques. Back row standing — coach Dal Desseker, Dana DeFillipo, Beth Kinney, Karin Davidson, Sharon Warmus, Lani Marques, Lisa Martin, Gina Pachiano.

CROSS-COUNTRY '85

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1. Esperanza varsity cross-country runner Debbie Reynolds is being cheered on by friends. 2. Varsity runner Mitchel Troy puts out his best effort to place highly. 3. Coach Britt and Girls' Athletic Director Mrs. Genduso discuss the day's achievements.

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DIMINISHING TEAM CONTINUES TO RUN STRONG

As in years past, the Esperanza Cross-Country eam placed second in League Championships with Villie DeMello, Ed Langenwalter, and John Corrow haking all Empire League.

Villie DeMello, Ed Langenwalter, and John Corrow haking all Empire League.

Although his teams were successful, Coach Britt xpressed concern about the decreasing size of his eams. According to Britt, more participation from he student body is needed. Since many runners raduated this year, the team is diminishing.

Many seniors were honored with various awards. he Los Angeles Times named Tami Harberth All Ornge County. Harberth, along with Willie DeMello, also made Orange County Champions, First Team. Kristi Young, Peggy Emerson, Jennifer Cooke, Kim Hayford, Sharmae Wood, and Michelle Mitchell made All League.

Proud of his team's effort, Al Britt stated, "I got the best out of every member, we could not have done any better."

1. Graduates Kent Lawrence and Mary Ann Bullard join the Cross Country team at the 1985 Cross-Country Camp. Top row: Jon Lycett, John Corrow, Mitchell Troy, Brian Hild, Rich Medellin, Coach Britt. Second row: Kristi Young, Tami Harberth, Peggy Emerson. Kneeling: Diasuke Kimara, Scott Lane, and Kim Hayford.

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1. This group shot was taken after the Girls Varsity team took second in the CIF finals. Top row — Coach Britt, Jennifer Cooke, Tami Harberth, Michelle Mitchell, and Rich Medellin. Bottom row — Peggy Emerson, Kristi Young, Kim Hayford, and Sharmae Wood. 2. The Girls J.V. team is cheered on by Michelle Mitchell. The League final runners were Kristi Aubushon, Kim Hodgens, and Emily Thiebaud.

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. Putting all his effort into the race, runner John Lycett pushes for he best. 2. Tami Harberth, Peggy Emerson, and Sharmae Wood eep up the pace at league meet against rival El Dorado. 3. It eems to be a tie as seniors Kristi Young and Tami Harberth finish at a league meet against Cypress and Loara. 4. Exhausted Michelle Mitchell trudges down the road during the three mile race.

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POLOISTS SWIM THEIR WAY INTO CIF

For the Aztec Water Polo team, this year proved to be a year of personal dedication. With a record of 13-6, Andrew Ward coached the men's Varsity team into CIF. Unfortunately, the Aztecs lost to El Toro in the first round.

Galen Diaz was awarded most valuable player and Gary Von Boxtel was recognized for his outstanding ability. With a fairly young team, the team will only lose four players after graduation. They include Vic Manes, Galen Diaz, Anders Thumborg, and Darrel Wallace. Coach Ward said, "I will really miss these players, not only as players, but as friends. Yet overall we had a young team with more personal dedication than this school has ever seen!"

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1. Vic Manes, Darrel Wallace, Anders Thumborg, and Galen Diaz are the Seniors who will not be returning next season. 2. The Varsity team includes from right to left; top row: A. Thumborg, M. Slovich, M. Giffin, R. Ricci, B. Pettijohn, R. Hunfagel, G. Von Boxtel, J. McDonald, C. Garcia. Bottom Row: G. Diaz, Vic Manes. 3. Senior Vic Manes scores on a fast break. 4. Sophomore Gary Von Boxtel scores and another game is won.

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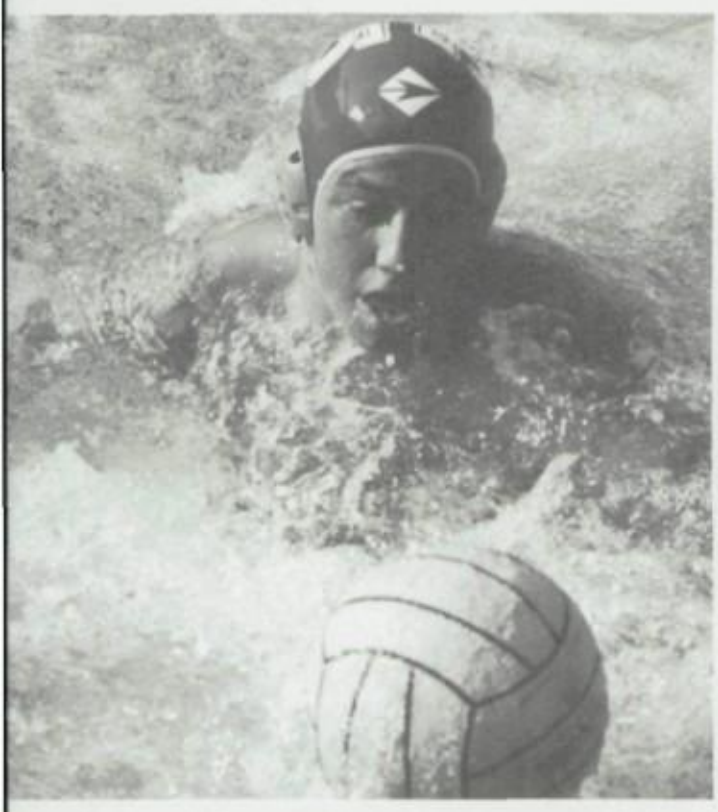
1. Rich Fotchman steals the ball as opposing team members try to stop him and get the ball back. 2. Galen Diaz attempts a pop a shot, scores and a pop goal is completed.



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3. Sophomore Varsity player Mike Slavich scores. The Varsity team had a season record of 13-6. 4. Frosh/Soph included: J. Peters, M. Marques, P. Lucas, R. Golyer, R. Neal, J. Kane. Row 2: D. McLeod, K. Perkins, E. Garcia, S. Aldrich, S. Fenstsermaker, C. Keorner. Row 3: M. Castro, R. Jones, G. Simonian, N. Sekie, T. Ellembass.

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1. Karin Davidson reaches and easily wins the tip. 2. Coach Hill discusses strategy with the winning women Aztecs. 3. Laura Jones makes an easy breakaway layup. 4. Sharon Warmus on the line adds two more points for her team.

"THERE'S NO STOPPING US"

"There's no stopping us" seemed to be the theme song of the EHS Girls Varsity Basketball Team. At the beginning of the season things were very promising, with players Sharon Warmus, Laura Jones, and Karin Davidson returning. The team also gained new players, all transfers from other schools. Unfortunately, one transfer went back to Japan, starter Sharon Morrell. At first the loss seemed to hurt the team but, according to coach Marc Hill, "we knew we could do it with or with out Sharon." The team early in the season went to the finals in the Brea Olinda tournament. They were defeated by Brea in the finals. During the tournament, the team faced many tough teams, one being Foothill which was ranked 2nd in C.I.F. at the time. The Aztecs defeated Foothill to advance to the finals. Coach Hill was proud and confident of his team as they entered league play ranked fourth in C.I.F. In the first round the lady Aztecs were undefeated, with an overall record of 12-3. They were tough to beat.

The 1985-86 Girls' Varsity Basketball team: Standing — Denice Servi, Sharon Murrell, Laura Jones, Kerri Dalla Rosa, Karin Davidson, Sharon Warmus, Lynn Barath, Cathi Shirts, Dana Defillpo. Kneeling — Jane Marques, Coach Marc Hill, Karen Joyce.

INEXPERIENCED BUT SUCCESSFUL

With a 9-3 overall record at press time, the Girls' J.V. Basketball team tied for second place in the Empire League with four league wins and only one loss. The Aztecs played against "one of the two best J.V. teams in the county, and they were able to finish fourth out of sixteen in county tournament," according to Coach Bill Pendleton.

The team this year was "inexperienced" at first, but as time went on they were able to progress and were a hard-working team. There were no returning starters, so it was a tough but challenging season for the team. A few outstanding defensive players were Natalie Marques and Jody Mines. Kelly Dill, Kris Bittich, and Jody Mines were outstanding rebounders and scorers.

"Everyone contributes special talents. No one does everything well, but as a team they were successful," said Coach Pendleton.

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1. Shannon Jones dribbles to the hoop for a lay up. 2. Kelly Dillon and Natalie Marques rush for the ball. 3. Jamie English takes her opponent one-on-one to the hoop.

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1. The 1985-86 Girls' J.V. Basketball team: First row — P. Seino, W. Knede, S. Newmeyer, L. Small, J. Hart, Coach B. Pendleton. Second row — J. Latter, K. Dalla Rosa, M. Wellington, J. English, K. Bittick, K. Walters. Third row — S. Kay, G. Sloggy, B. Bradshaw, J. Mines, K. Dillon, N. Marques, C. Hosband, S. Jones. 2. Michelle Wellington intercepts the ball from an opponent. 3. Natalie Marques passes the ball to Jodi Mines to set up a score.

PLAYING TOUGH

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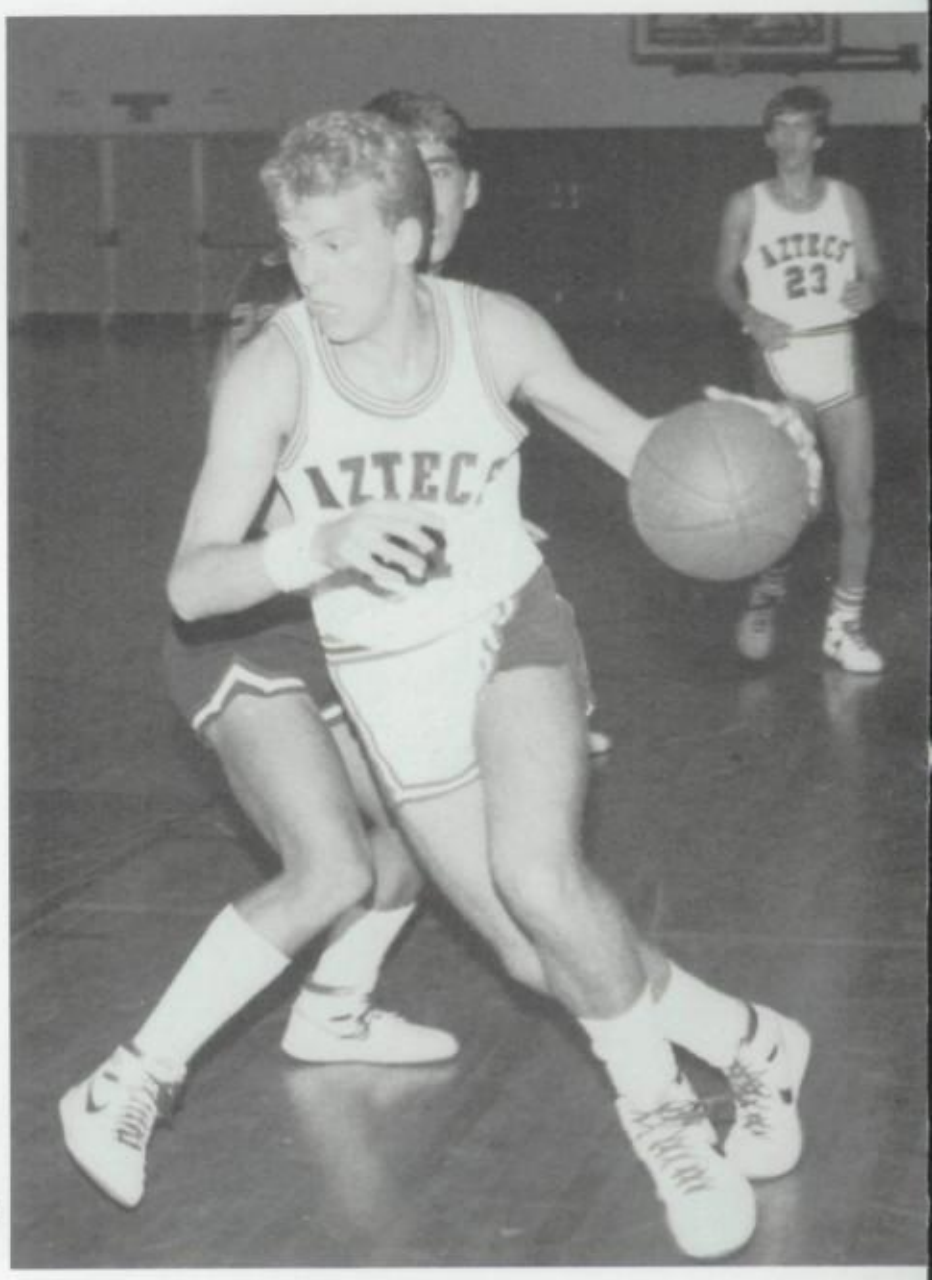
1. Kurt Bransteter, taking careful aim, shoots for two. 2. Senior Mike Vincent concentrates while dribbling the ball to the basket.

The 1985-86 Esperanza Mens Varsity Basketball team looked tough with returning varsity players Ross Harvey and Mike Vincent. The team also had a 6'3" transfer from San Ramon, Kirk Branstetter. Coach Kurt Kersten felt very confident with his team and with this feeling, set a major goal. The goal was to make it to the playoffs. But half way into league play, Kersten decided to change his goal since the league was tough and the team inexperienced. The goal was then changed: to beat last year's record. Kersten also has a a personal goal, which is to improve the program each year.

The reason for the team's success was partly attributed to Kirk Branstetter, Mike Vincent, and Ross Harvey, the center and forwards. These three combined had the highest scoring average from the front court in the school's history. They averaged 45 pts. a game.

The team had an outstanding game this season against Troy. Troy is in the Freeway League and was in first place. The Aztecs defeated Troy, playing a great game. Although they were down by 10 points at one time, they came back to win.



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1. Coach Mike Kerston gives the half time pep talk. 2. Mitch Vincent throws the ball and watches it go into the basket.

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1985-86 Men's Varsity Basketball team: Row 1 — Rich Gammalo, Mitch Vincent, Joe Shapley, Jerry Gilbert. Row 2 — John Burks, Mike Vincent, Kurt Branstetter, Ross Harvey, Chris Kietze, and Bob Driver.

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1. Troy Nakasone shoots a free throw in the Pacifica game. 2. Rob Nay goes up for the shot during Esperanza's game with Pacifica. 3. Rick Jen covers a Pacifica player while he moves down the court.

J.V. BASKETBALL EXCELS IN 85-86

At presstime, the Boys' J.V. Basketball team had a record of 6-8 with a 71-70 win over El Dorado highlighting the season. Contributing to this season of success were Most Valuable Players Jason Moler and Rob Nay. The most improved player on the team was Mike Kent, while Chris Walsh led the team as captain.

Coach Chris Lee felt that his team was "A good group of players who continued to learn. We played five sophomores and this gave us reason to be optimistic about the future of basketball at Esperanza."

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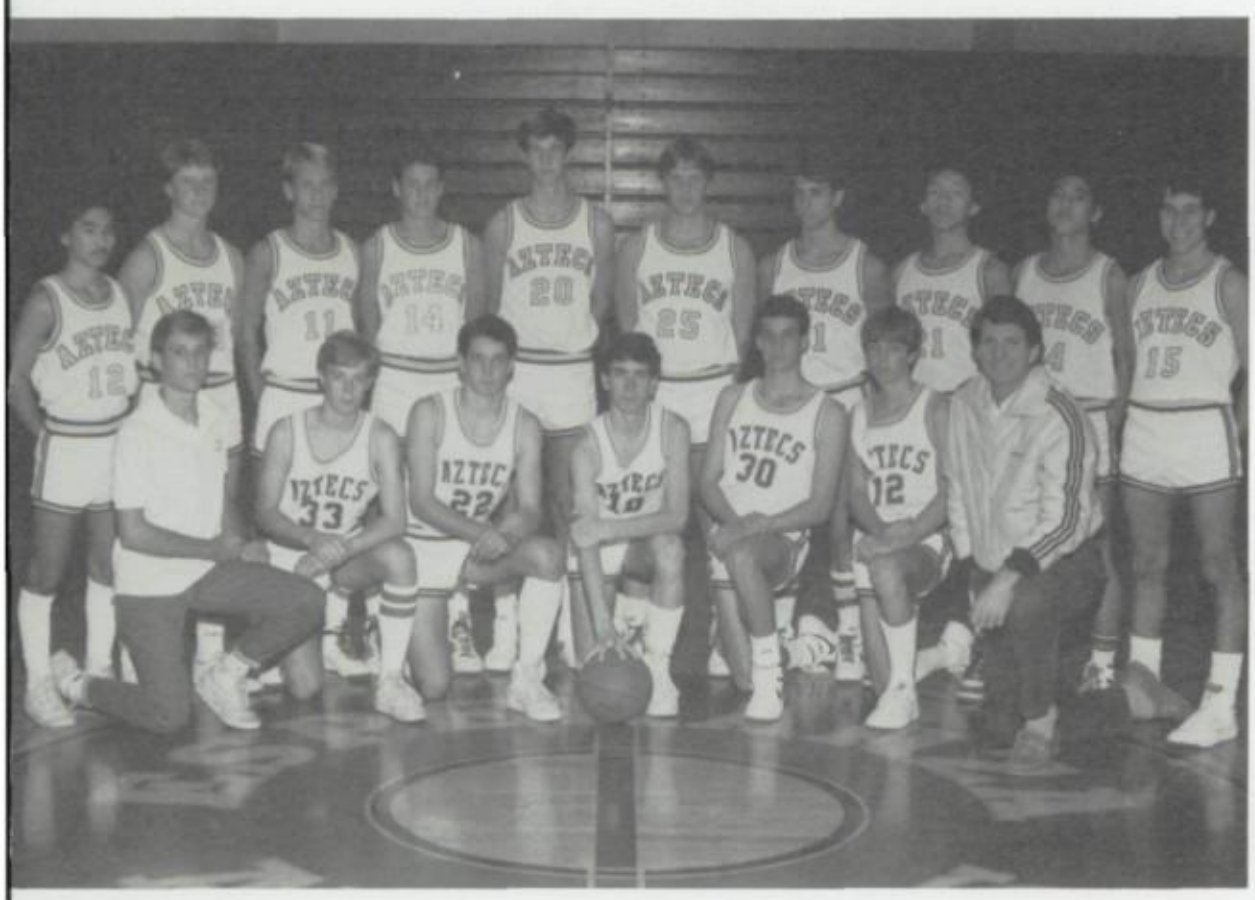

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1. Jack Donat shoots over a Pacifica opponent. 2. The 1985-86 Boy's J.V. Basketball Team: Standing — Troy Nakasone, Todd Wasserman, Jeff Petes, Jack Donat, Mike Kent, Matt Woods, Jon Becha, Hung Yu Tan, Rick Jen, Ken Armitt. Kneeling — Brian Vouga, Dan Bellinfante, Jason Moler, Chris Wlsh, Rob Nay, Bart Fredericks, and Coach Lee.

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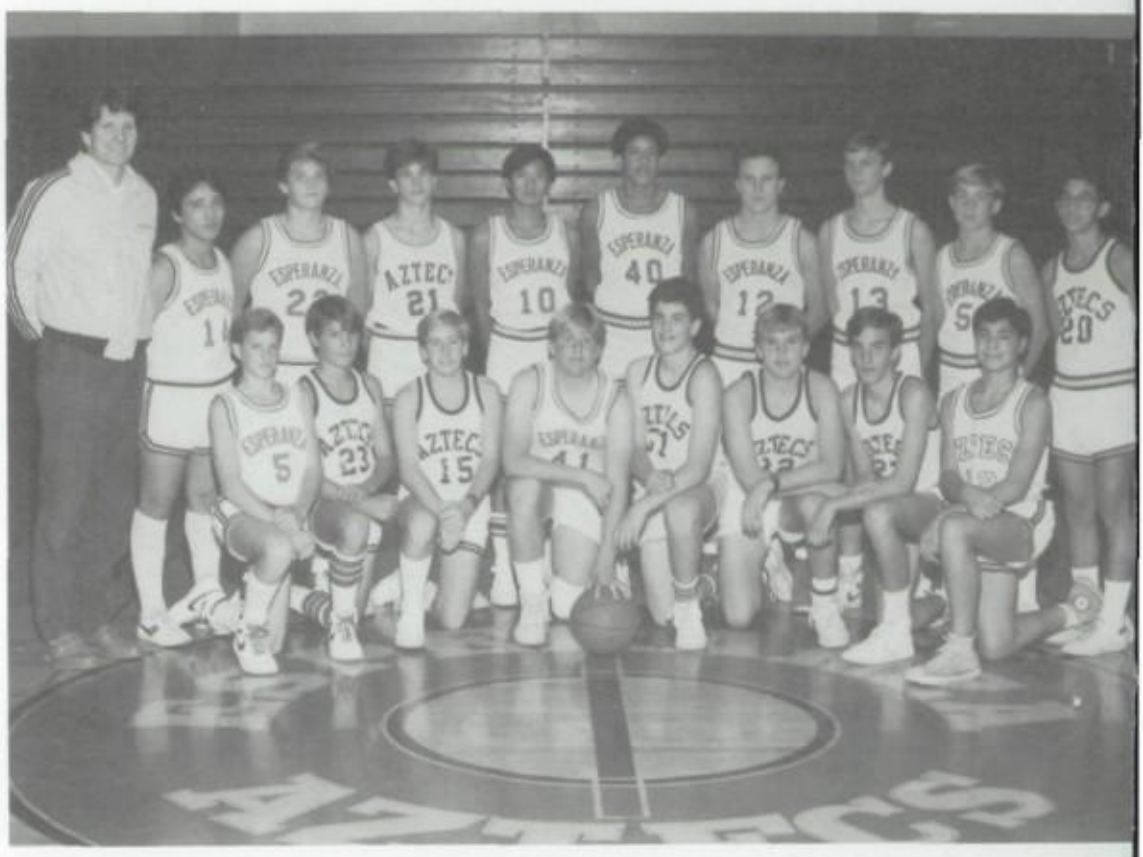
1. Bill Beatty is met by a challenger as he attempts a lay-up. 2. During one of this season's games, Ben Pinkerton goes up for a free throw.



The 1985-86 Freshmen Basketball Team: front row — R. Driver, B. Hutchinson, H. Bryan, C. Randolph, M. Williams, P. Neuhs, and E. Clay; back row — J. Alfaro, S. Wattier, B. Beatty, T. Young, G. Pope, B. Pinkerton, S. Everett, B. Hild, and S. Becker. JV Coach Chris Lee is featured with the team.

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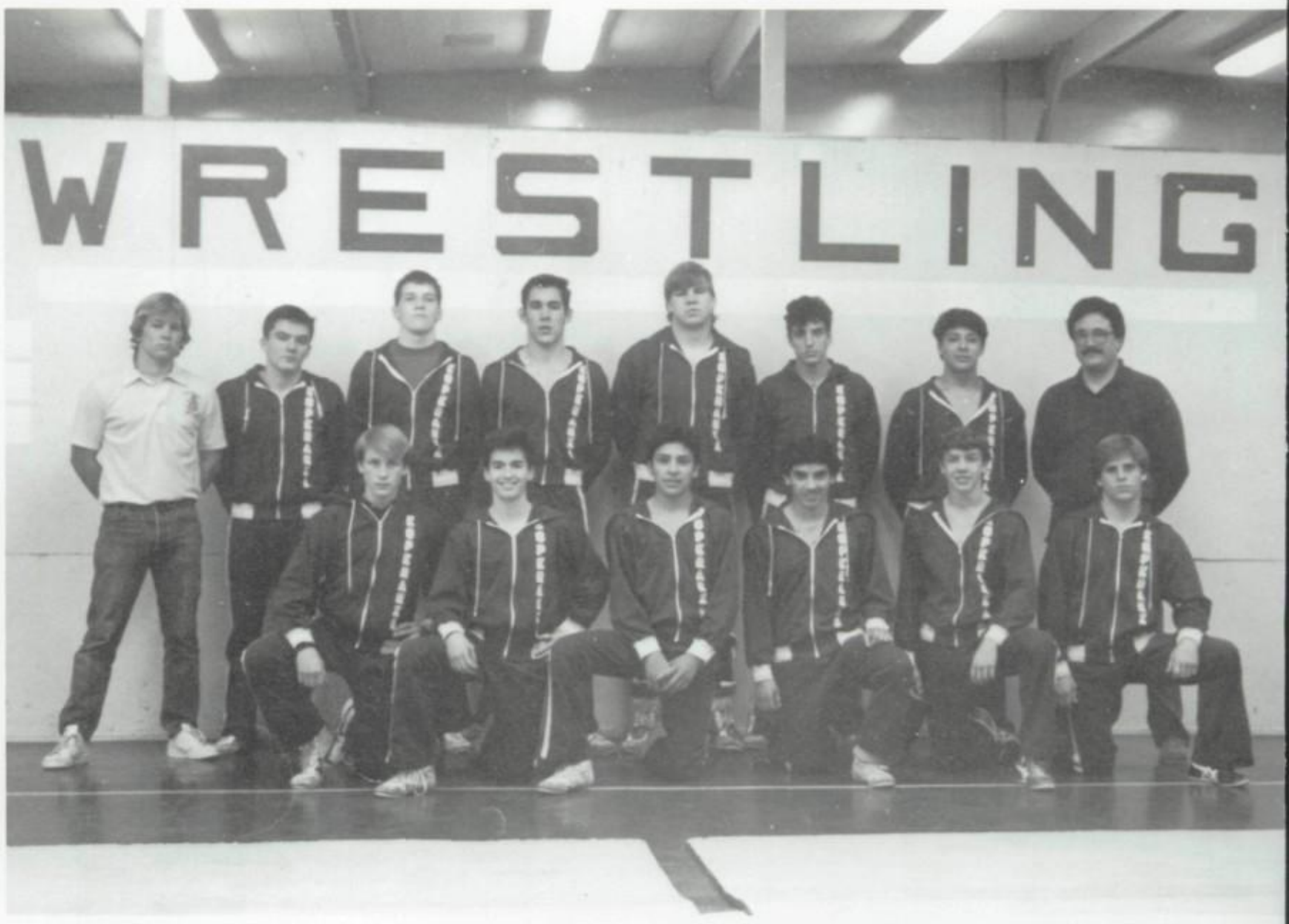
1. Sophomore Gary Brushwyler dribbles down the court. 2. Jim McMillan looks for a fellow teammate.

The 1985-86 Sophomore Basketball Team: front row — W. Turner, D. Aloe, K. Branstetter, J. Young, G. Astleford, S. Lox, M. Santoro, and J. Casaw; back row — Coach Paul Spitzerri, A. Pasi, G. Brushwyler, A. Chang, J. McMillan, M. Harris, T. Raiszadeh, D. Morones, N. Siecke, M. Morris, P. Patterson, J. Haley, and JV Coach Chris Lee.

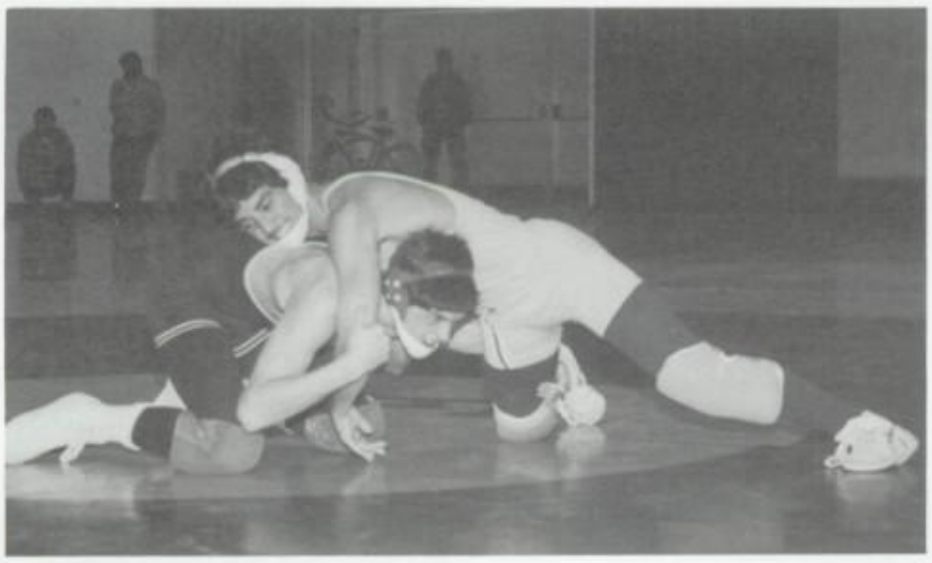
FROSH/SOPH BASKETBALL

Even though the Freshmen team, coached by Doug Kimberly, did not fare too well this year, they showed improvement throughout their season with an overall record of 5-15. In the Empire League, they placed seventh with four victories and fifteen losses.

On the other hand, the Sophomore Team had a very promising season. They placed 4th/5th in the Empire League with an even 7-7 win/loss ratio. Overall, the team was victorious nine times and defeated eleven times. Sophomore Neil Siecke commented, "We had an okay season this year. By the time we are varsity, we'll be really good because four people from our team start on the J.V. team."



The 1985-86 Varsity Wrestling Team: Back row — Coach Stewart, Ed Langenwalter, Vic Romano, Mike Johns, Trevor Hargrave, Robert Giannatasio, George Gutierrez, Coach Tom Flores. Front row: Marc Wood, David Nay, Fred Torres, Israll Martin, Dale Baldwin, Brian Elzenga.



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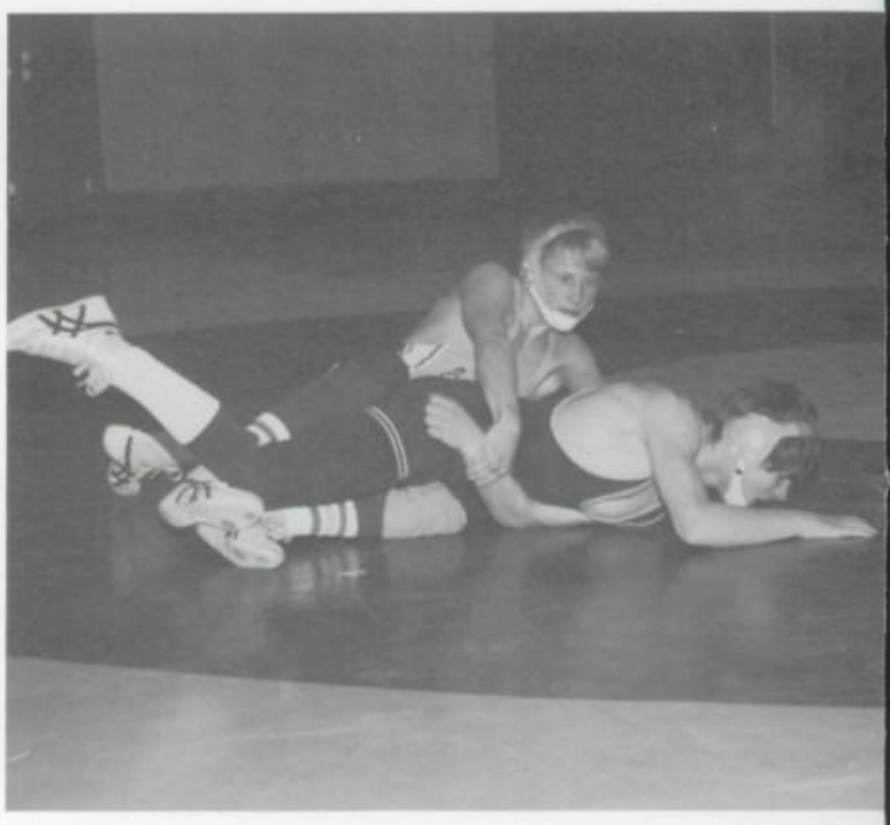

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1. Israll Martin attempts to "take down" his opponent. 2. Marc Wood tilts his opponent to get two points for the Aztecs.

INDIVIDUAL WRESTLERS PLACE HIGH IN LEAGUE

The Esperanza Varsity Wrestling team finished up the season at 1-6 in league. Senior Trevor Hargrave won first place as a heavyweight in CIF and also took third place in league finals. The other two outstanding wrestlers for Varsity were Marc Wood and Israll Martin. Both finished 2nd in league finals. The four outstanding junior varsity wrestlers were Joe Shim and Eric Hatch; both finished 1st place in league. Also, Dave Nay and George Gutierrez finished 2nd place.

"I had high expectations for the season," Coach Tom Flores said. "We had four Seniors who were unable to finish the season, and that really hurt our chances for a better record."

The 1985-86 Junior Varsity Wrestling Team: Back row — Coach Tom Flores, Jason Boumohl, Mike Wright, Marc Waker, Eric Hatch, Mike John, Johnathan Williams, Robert Scarlet, Coach Stewart. Middle row — Gerald Kim, Bruce Vatty, Phil Diumitriatis, Joe Shim, Dan Shaffer, Dave Betts. Front row — Statisticians Susanne Brill and JoAnne Skeggs.

CIF BOUND

The 1985-86 girls varsity soccer team had several injuries this year but even so they made it all the way to CIF Finals. The team worked hard and ended up with eight wins, four losses, and two ties, placing them third in league. The toughest teams they competed with were the first and second place teams: Pacifica and Kennedy.

Coach Pat Willis kept the team going through this rough season. They had the most injuries ever. These injuries affected knees, ankles, legs, and hands. They did their best though, and it paid off.

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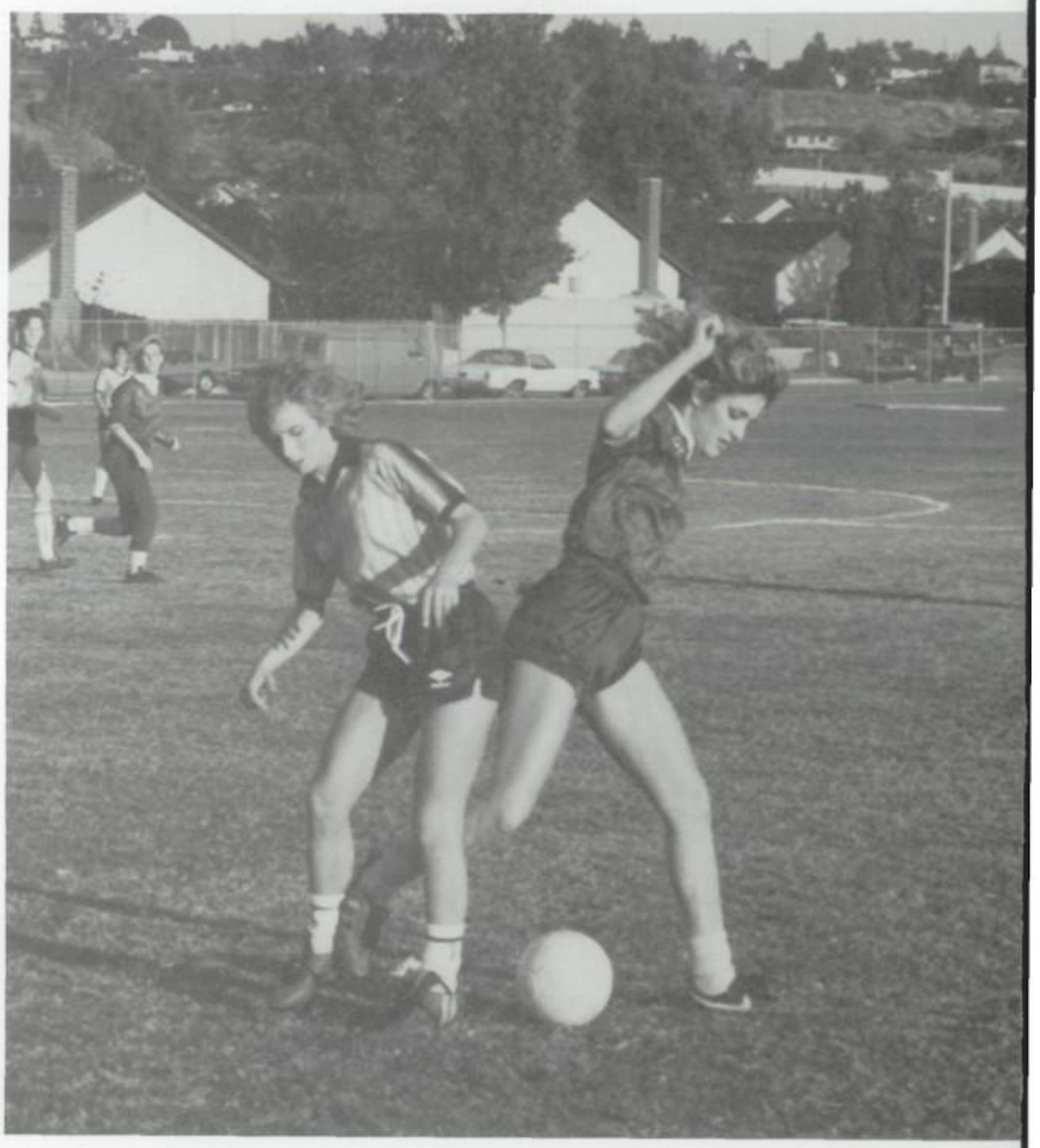

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1. The 1985-1986 Girls Varsity Soccer team: Back Row — Sonja Beauchamp, Colette Brandes, Gina Pachiano, Teri Fray, Stacy Kingman, Maria De La Torre, Kim Warehime, Coach Pat Willis. Middle Row — Nancy Stone, Kim Sawyer, Leasa Bosley, Lisa Bowers, Julie Reid, Kristen Ferraro, Coleen Gamblin. Front Row — Dawn Nystul, Janel Jankalski, Kristy Aubuchon, Debbie Christian, Kris Butler, and not pictured Kristi Young. 2. Gina Pachiano steals the ball from behind an opponent. 3. Lisa Bowers sneaks up between two opponents to take over the ball.

J.V.'S ARE 3RD IN LEAGUE

The 1985-86 JV soccer team took 3rd place in the Empire league with a record of 9-3-2. According to coach Larry Ortega, the most challenging yet frustrating games were the two played against El Dorado. Both games were decided with less than five minutes left to play. The Azecs also tied with Pacifica and Los Alimatos.

The most valuable players were Lisa Quesada and Sharron Hickman. Quesada was halfback and stopper, while Hickman, the goal keeper, saved many goals that could have cost the Aztecs several games. Coach Ortega felt a special thanks should go to the entire defense who kept nine opponents scoreless.

he 1985-86 Girls J.V. Soccer Team: Back Row — S. Ezzrre, E. Stevens, N. Bryant, 1. Pompoe, S. Branstetter, A. Thuney, J. Beachamp M. Moore, Coach Orega. Bottom Row — S. Hickman, R. Friga, D. White, L. Yenges, M. Rodriques, L. Quezada, K. Ramsford, D. Reaves. Not Pictured — T. Cruikshank, S. Morales

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1. Stacy Branstetter steals the ball with pleasure from the opposing team. 2. The most valuable team member Lisa Quesada kicks the ball down the field.

UNBEATABLE AZTECS STORM CIF

Boasting a season record of 25-0-2, the varsity soccer team was the pride of Esperanza. No team was safe from their attack as they won the Empire League Championship, the Fullerton Tournament Championship, and finally, the greatest honor of all, the C.I.F. trophy.

Although the team had 22 shutouts, a few opponents proved to be tough competition. The Aztecs tied Los Alamitos, beat Dana Hills by a close score of 3-2 in the Fullerton Tournament, and defeated Burbank 1-0 in the last five minutes of C.I.F. finals.

Outstanding players included: Luis Cabrel, Best Defensive Player; Brent Bish, Best Offensive Player; Ed Quigley, Most Valuable Player; Joe Andrulaitis, Most Improved Player; Steve Santos, Coachs' Award; and Brian Aube, Most Inspirational Player. Coaches John Coppage and Pete Bowers were proud of all team members, who worked together to make the season a success.

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1. Defensive player Brent Bish works his way around an opposing player. 2. Steve Santos deflects the ball from his opponent.

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1. 1985-86 Varsity Soccer Team: standing — E. Quigley, K. Gorgie, B. Kulp, J. Coppage, P. Bowers, L. Calbe, M. Mika. Kneeling — B. Aube, D. Cusiter, C. Cosino, R. Pellit, C. Hernandez, R. Buschini, B. Bish, K. Wyrick. Sitting — P. Cieslak, S. Coppage, S. Santos, K. Branes, C. Lloyd, K. Bowers, T. Andrulaitis. 2. Ed Quigley blocks out an opponent.

FROSH/SOPH TAKE 2ND IN LEAGUE

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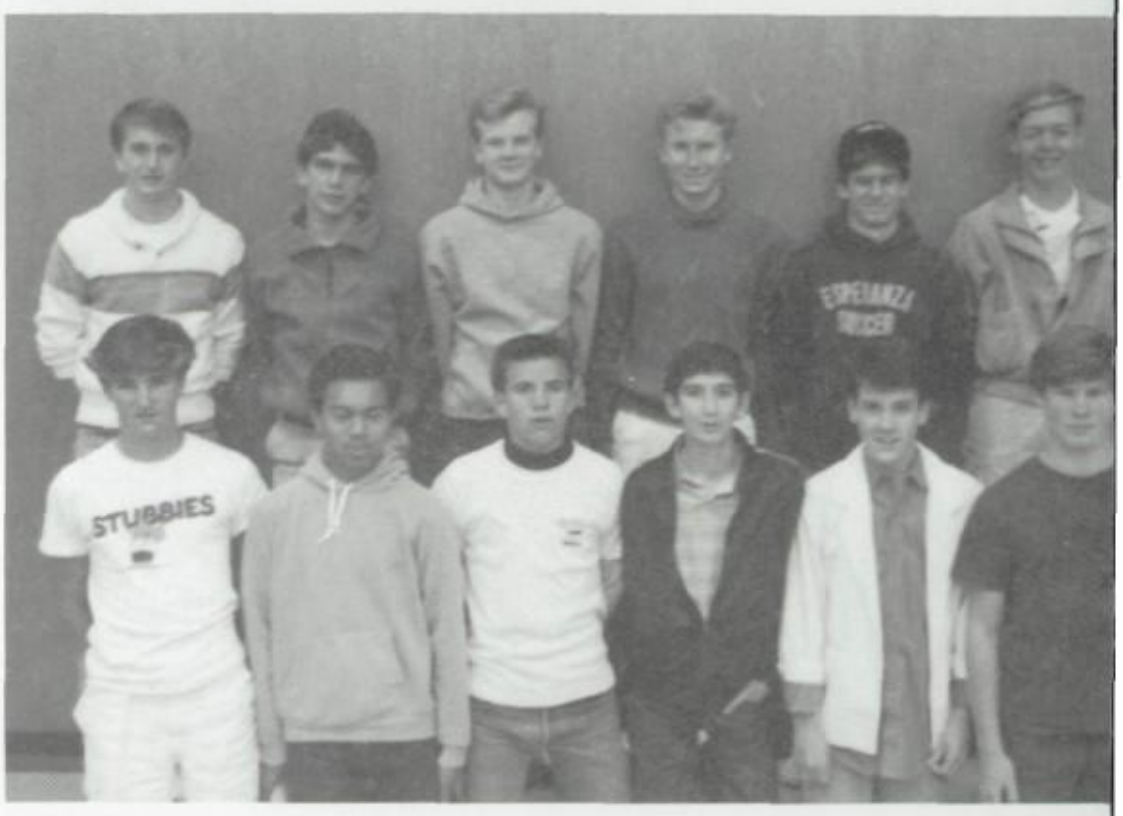
The boys' Frosh/Soph Soccer Team ended a successful season with a record of 12-1-4. Led by Coach Bob Lewis, the team was challenged by strong opponent Los Alamitos. The most outstanding player was sophomore Sean Sargent, who, along with other team members, led the team to a second place finish.



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1. Kevin De Leon attempts to get the ball away from an opponent. 2. B Necessen deflects the ball away from Katella players. 3. 1985-8 Frosh/Soph Soccer Team: 1st row — D. Allen, H. Dillte, J. Spencer, S Sargent, M. Renfore, B. Necessen. 2nd row — B. Richter, K. De Leon, D Martinez, A. Calbel, P. Sembetti, D. Guy.

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TOUGH YEAR FOR JV

The JV Soccer Team had a record of 13-1 3-2 that earned the team a 2nd place position in the league. The most valuable player was Rick Jutiurz. The most challenging games were both against Pacifica, who had a stronger team and beat Esperanza. Player Joe Shuck said, "The year went pretty well but not as good as last year."

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1. Jeff Spencer pops the ball into the air. 2. 1985-86 JV Soccer Team: 1st row — J. Shuck, R. Jutiurz, S. Cox, J. Lange, M. McClusky, S. Wolf. 2nd row — T. Andrulattis, D. Simons, R. Long. 3. Sean Sargent works his way around the opponent.

GOLFERS RANKED NO. 1 IN O.C.

The 1985-86 golf team played in 24 golf matches and one tournament. They were also the top team in Orange County. At press time, the season was still underway, but coach Al Safallo had an optimistic outlook, since his team earned the title of Empire League champions last year. This year, the team had 24 players and the most improved was Kerry Fiarington. Other outstanding players included Jason Bittick, Joey Sugar, Donn Van Winkle, Tim Todd, and Dean DeMascio. Coach Safallo also said, "This team was probably the best group of players to come through Esperanza."

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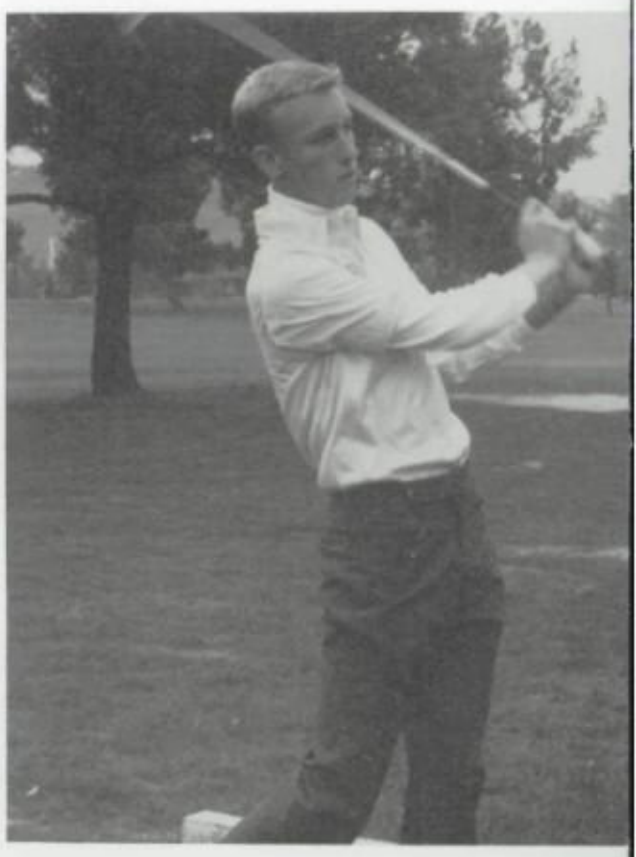

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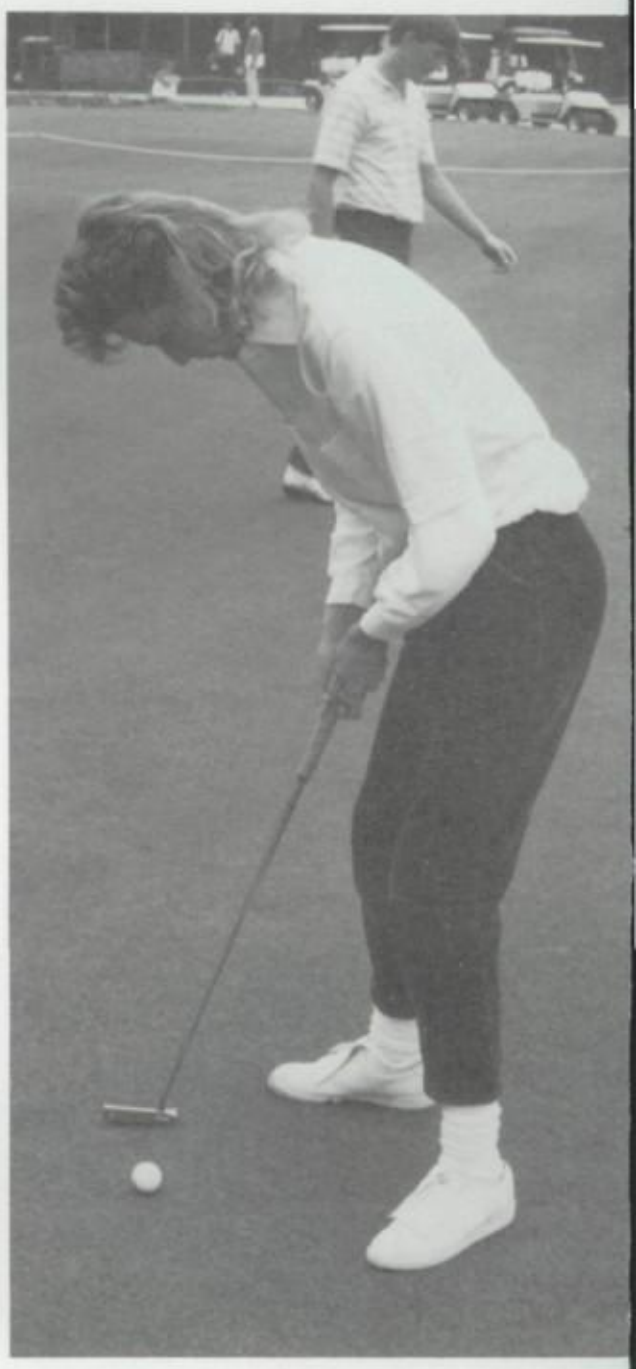

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1. The 1985-86 Golf Team: First row — Chris Jacques, Pat Van Winkle, Kerry Fearington, Scott Rogers, Dean Di Mascio, Donn Van Winkle. Second row — Al Safallo, Dan Liscio, Mark Morris, Eric Janert, Joey Sugar, Tom Zanadich, Tim Tokk, Jason Bittick, Jeff Philblad, Wendy Davidson, Tom Haley, Joe Hancock. 2. Senior Jason Bittick, who participated in the San Diego Open, takes a swing. 3. Donn Van Winkle prepares to smash one off the range. 4. Senior Wendy Davidson gets in some putting practice.

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COMPETING WITH THE BEST

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1. Girls' Varsity Softball: Bottom row — Ms. Ponce, Gabby Boetto, Jesica Limon, Kristen Kelly, Shelly Ring, Lyntte Buffington, Angie Lopez, Lynn Beckett, Top row Crissy Camera, Stacy Ater, Leasa Bosley, Julie Manderson, Sharon Munoz, Collett Brandis, Beth Kinney, Gina Gurolla. 2. Girls' Junior Varsity Softball: Top row Nancy Haskel, Julie Koehl, Sheila Cook, Teri Magana, Jayme English, Kellie Dillon, Mary Smith, Stacy Morales. Middle row Alison Thuney, Robin Rae, Caroline Estrada, Jeanne Finnerty, Kim Cox, Lori Small, Markell Steal. Front row — Katy Salo, Lisa Queezada, Stacy Gibert, Nancy Russell.

Encouraged to do their best and not to be put off by tough Empire League competition, members of the Girl's Varsity Softball team prepared for a challenging season. The Aztecs had to face several championship teams in a league reputed to be one of the toughest in 4A softball. Aztec softball coach Cec Ponce felt that "perennial C.I.F. finalists or semi-finalists" Kennedy or Cypress would be the most difficult challenges of the season, along with El Dorado.

At press time, the season was just underway. Not to be intimidated by the difficulties of their league, however, the team set a goal: to finish league with a .500 win/loss record. To help reach this goal, Coach Ponce was counting on the entire team, including top performances by Beth Kinney, Jessica Lemon, Kelly Oakly, and Leasa Bosley.

This year's J.V. softball team was also hoping for a rewarding season. Coach Jean Agee had a goal for the team: to be among the top three teams in the Empire League. Early in the season the team went to the Brea Olinda Tournament. Defeating four teams, they easily took first place. Key players Kim Cox, Sheila Cook, Teri Magana, Kelli Dillon, and Jamye English helped lead the Aztecs to victory.

GETTING ON THE RIGHT TRACK

The 1985-86 Esperanza track team showed signs of having another great winning season even before the real season started. Although the team did not go through a lot of heavy pre-season training, they did go to some pre-season meets. In January, athletes Tami Harberth, Peggy Emerson, and others took second place in a distance relay at the Sunkist indoor meet. Coach Al Britt said, "The team was very capable of being league champions at all levels this season. There were a few members on the team good enough to go to CIF." When asked early in the season what teams would show the most competition, coach Britt felt that Katella, Los Alamitos, and El Dorado were likely candidates. Outstanding athletes included Bob Entrican, Shot put; Wade Hauptmeier, 880; Kirk Bransetter, high jump; and Colleen Gamlin, hurdles. Most improved players were Steve Gabriel, hurdles; John Corrow, mile; and Emily Thieband, hurdles and jumps.

#1 — Varsity runners Donny Herrick and Mike Miscione go for the handoff in the relay. #2 — Hurdler Emily Thiebard sails away to lead the pack. #3 — Runner C. Heron jets down the track, trying for a 1st place finish. #4 — Senior Kirk Bransetter races for the finish.

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1. Girls Track — back row — Young K., Wood S., Thiebald E., Harberth T., Nermeyer H., Heron C., Hayford K., Michell M., Cooke J., Rears D., Underwood C., De Fiore J., Bradshaw R., Murray E., Kelly M. Front row — Han S., Bradshaw B., Mines K., Davidson K., Gump C., Reynolds P., Cusick K., Patton S., Anderson S., Ransford K., Hosband E., Donathan K., Pompeo M., Anderson H., Springer K., Smith C.

2. Boys Track — back row — Hild B., Hauptmeier W., Dorris M., Costa M., Corrow J., Greer E., Gabrial S., Poole R., Myers M., Van Pelt J., Harman M., Renfro M., Vera A., Demello W., Ambriz F., Shim J., Morals M., Henderson S. 2nd row — Rae J., Harman B., Kochis E., Langenwalter E., Lycett J., La Pean J., Doulat M., Callinan B., Shim Jo., Hauptmieer L., Nay P., Herschberg T., Marquet J. 1st row — Engrim B., McIntosh T., Diavatis S., Jen R., Guy P., SaBulsa N., Young B., Lane S., Nemseck D., Flangan S., Shanaman B., Jovanich J., Underwood C., Murrph P., Vigil A., Kimura P., Sackett D., Bove E., Simsein B., Fisher J., Lowe M.

FUTURE STARS

Coached by math teacher Mike Davis, the Frosh-Soph baseball team were hoping to enjoy a prosperous year as well as a good experience. The team was led by the pitching strengths of Ben Pinkerton, Mike Pitts and Greg Pope. The hitting was left to the duties of Dan Monihagen, Ben Trujillo and First Baseman Mike Davis. Looking to give competition to the other Empire League opponents, the Aztecs also relied upon the talents of Short Stop Rob Lowry and Outfielder Mike Mattiget.

J.V. HOPEFULS

Junior Varsity Baseball coach Gary Meek worked hard to mold his seventeen member team into a team of leaders and winners. Some of the outstanding players, according to Meek, were Clint Holt, Jason Moler, and Doug Saunders. Though the season was just beginning at press time, the Aztecs were especially looking forward to facing the El Dorado Hawks and the Katella Knights. Coach Meek felt that the Aztecs would be probable contenders for the league championship.

1. The 1985-86 Frosh/Soph Baseball Team: Bottom Row — P. Martinez, M. Moreno, G. Hitzler, D. Shaffer, P. Siembodia, M. Davis, Bill Bain. Middle row — B. Trujillo, V. Camacho, D. Mondargon, B. Marsh, B. Richter, R. Lowry, S. Wattier. Top Row — Coach R. Montano, M. Mattiget, S. Melkerson, M. King, B. Pinkerton, G. Pope, Coach M. Davis. 2. The 1985-86 J.V. Baseball Team: Bottom row — T. Gudat, J. Capparino, H. Swearingen, B. Duke, B. Ispen, D. Neade. Middle Row — E. Lindbeck, D. Saunders, R. Preesel, D. Allen, J. Moler, J. Burchit, T. Wassman. Top Row — F. Brown, M. Trevino, R. Nay, K. Weff, J. Short, M. Kent, G. Meek.

VARSITY EXCELLS

At press time, the 1985-'86 Varsity Baseball Team, coached by Mike Curran, were looking to repeat a bid for a C.I.F. birth in the always tough Empire League. The team, consisting of twenty-one members, had many astonishing players. Led by third year letterman Eric Cox and the pitching of Steve Halwig and Jeff Darby, the Aztecs were predicted to be strong competitors for the Empire League Championships. "If we play tough then we should be set for the playoffs and maybe a C.I.F. championship," stated coach Curran.

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1. The 1985-86 Varsity Baseball Team: Bottom row — M. Johnson, B. Goldman, K. Clancy, F. Ashcraft, B. Bish, B. Aube, S. Halweg, G. Beckman. Middle row — D. Moralez, L. Nix, P. Morris, T. Redington, A. Escobar, E. Cohick, J. Goldman, B. Rodriquez. Top Row — J. Eoff, J. Darby, J. Schroeder, Coach Dan Arton, Coach Mike Curran, Coach Doug Domene, R. Harvey, T. Macneil, E. Cox. 2. Varsity baseball members warm up before a big game.

Matt Griffin, Steve Aldrich and Cezar Garcia dive off the blocks, starting the Varsity 500 yard Freestyle Event against Brea-Olinda High School.

INDIVIDUALS SHINE

Even with less than twenty members on the Men's Swim Team, Coaches Andrew Ward and Mike Carter agreed that "even with very few swimmers returning from last year, the season proved to be just as outstanding individually."

Although the final league record was not available at press time, the team's most challenging meet was predicted to be against Los Alamitos. Outstanding performances throughout the year were expected from Gary Von Boxtel, Steve Aldrich, and Chris Koerner.

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1. The Men's 1986 Swim Team: front row — R. Fotchman, J. Marquez, and S. Aldrich. Second row — R. Capstraw, E. Garcia, J. Peters, C. Garcia, R. Niel, E. Chavez. Third row — Gary Von Boxtel, K. Koerner, M. Griffin, R. Wright, A. Sadd, P. Lucas, and R. Jones. Not pictured — R. Jollier. 2. Gary "The Fish" Von Boxtel holds the lead with ease in the 100 yard butterfly.

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LADY AZTECS PROVE THEIR STRENGTH

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This year the Woman's Swim Team had a young but strong team. With thirty-five members, only five were seniors. However, the varsity team was well rounded with its share of talented underclassmen. A few of these outstanding swimmers included freshmen Sandy Hueber, Katia Koerner, Kristina Lewis, Patty Sieno, sophomore Christi Kasa, and junior Karla Lewis. Kristina "there's no stoppin' her" Lewis broke numerous school records in her events.

The team proved their strength all season long. In the first league meet, the Lady Aztecs smashed Cypress by a score of 111-35 and turned in outstanding individual performances.

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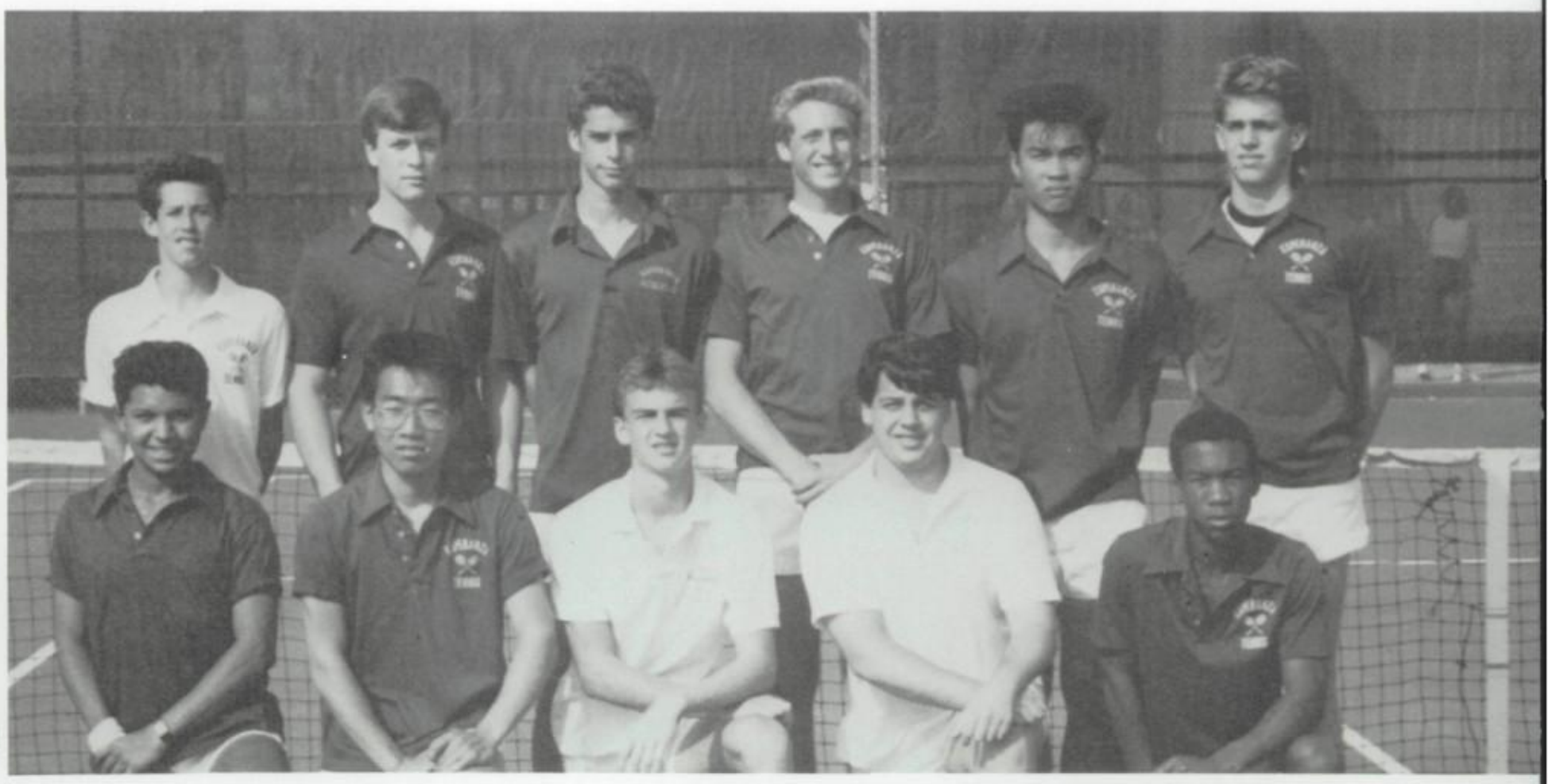
. The 1986 Woman's Swim Team; front row — Becky Moore, Yvonne Lin, ristina Lewis, Sandy Hueber, Katia Koerner, Patty Seino, Joey Paull, Kim DeHuff. econd Row — Sara Newhan, Melissa Manes, Marcie Forward, Kindra Anderon, Robin Henry, Tricia Morgan, Beth Flanagan. Third row — Cheri Piest, Michelle Owens, Heather Trey, and Christi Kasa. Sitting on diving board — Karla ewis, Kathleen Wilson, Alison Yasso, Lisa Lambeth, Isariya Smithsuvan. Standing — Kellie Porter, Lori Martin, Stephanee Jarl, Deena Bell, Barbra Pellicer, Danielle Weiman, and Christine Springston. Not pictured: Kris Bittick, Liane Brewer, and Stacey Kingman. 2. Freshman Patty Seino completes the grueling Varsity 100 ard butterfly at Brea-Olinda High School. 3. Coaches Marsha and Nadine lwood carefully watch events and record times at a crucial meet while onooker Steve Logan waits to see the final results. 4. Lisa Lambeth and Marcie orward are all smiles after winning another meet.



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1. The EHS Varsity Tennis Team: Top row — Tim Andralitis, Steve Lord, Fred Mitaux, Chris Cassino, Tien Tran, Ed Bowen. Bottom row — Phil Delgado, David Lee, Mike Santoro, Mike Shenfield, and Chris Flood. 2. The EHS JV Team: Top row — Sonny Cox, Eric Arnold, Scott Wolf, Jeff Simms, Matt Williams, Jeff Lange, Scott Willis. Bottom row — Brock Hauck, John Hawley, Peter Tsai, Phil Delgado, Dorian Baxter, Brett Hutchinson.

HIGH HOPES

Tennis coach Dave Stout had high hopes for the EHS Varsity Tennis Team, which consisted of several outstanding veterans from the 84/85 season. These veterans included Chris Cassino, Steve Lord, and Chris Flood who, as a junior, ranked among the top players in California and was involved in many tournaments over the summer. Flood was also selected to qualify for the Junior Olympics in Canada. At press time, Stout believed his team would make it at least to the CIF Playoffs. Varsity Team member David Lee claimed Los Altos would probably be the best team in the league. However, he also felt El Dorado was the Aztecs biggest rival.

The 85/86 JV Tennis team was coached by first year coach Bob Whiteman. Because the players were inexperienced, the season was looked upon as a time to build the team to its full potential. Although the 84/85 JV team placed first in their league, the players who led this team moved up to the Varsity squad, leaving Coach Whiteman with fresh recruits.

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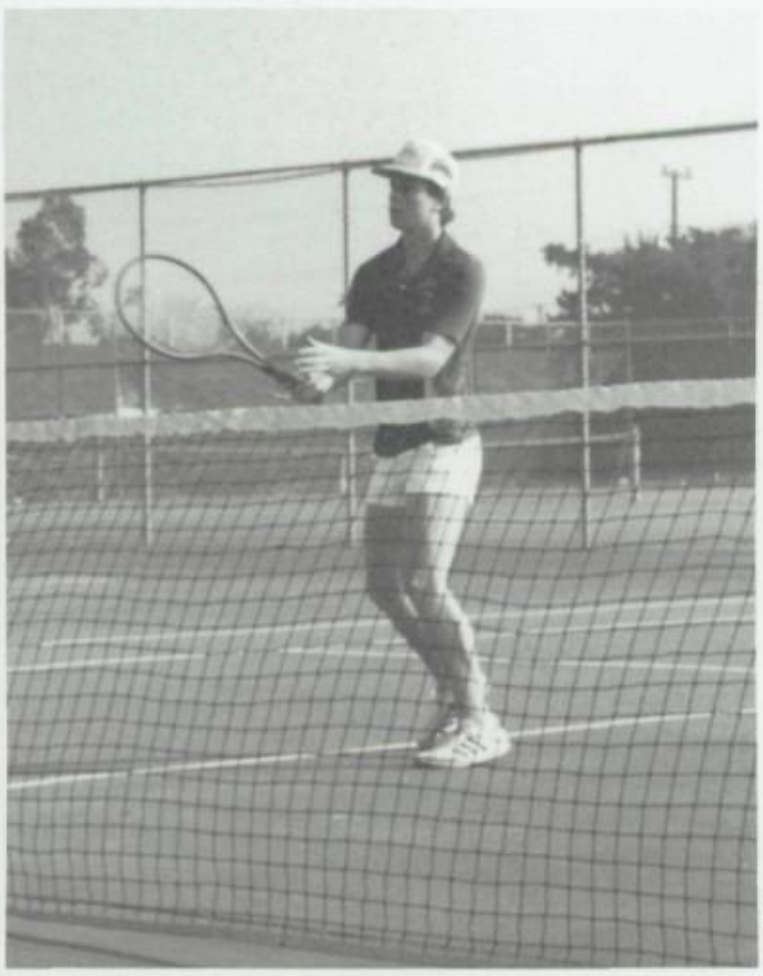

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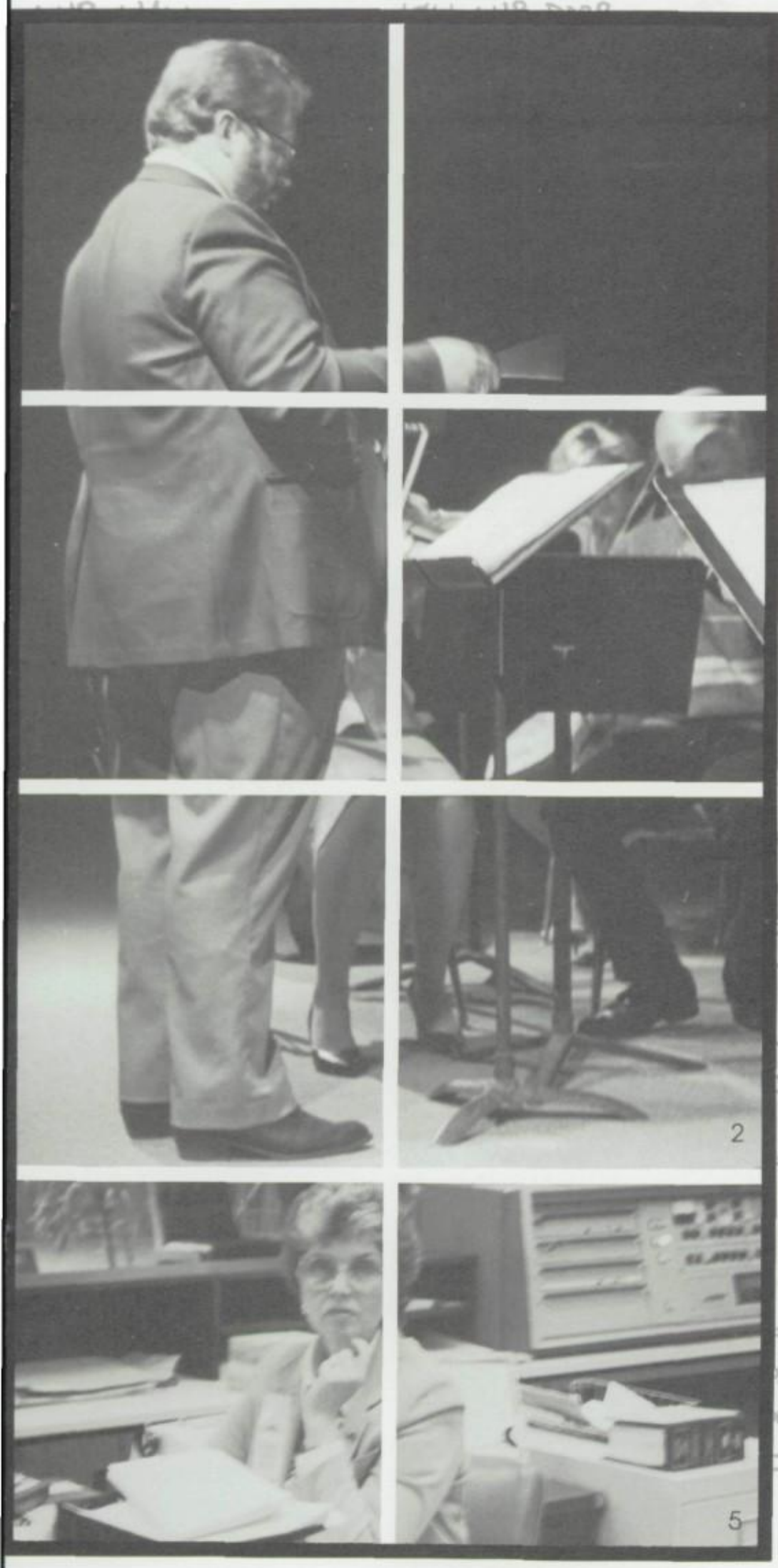
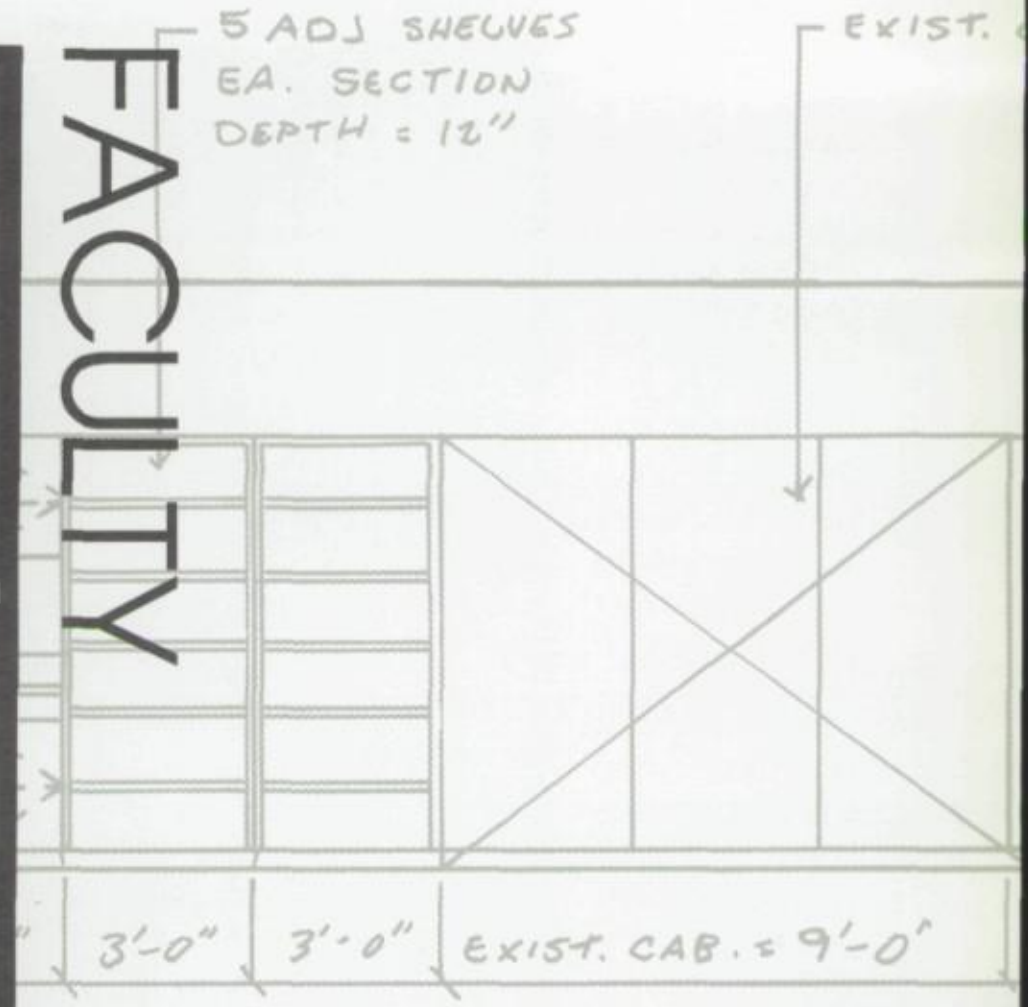
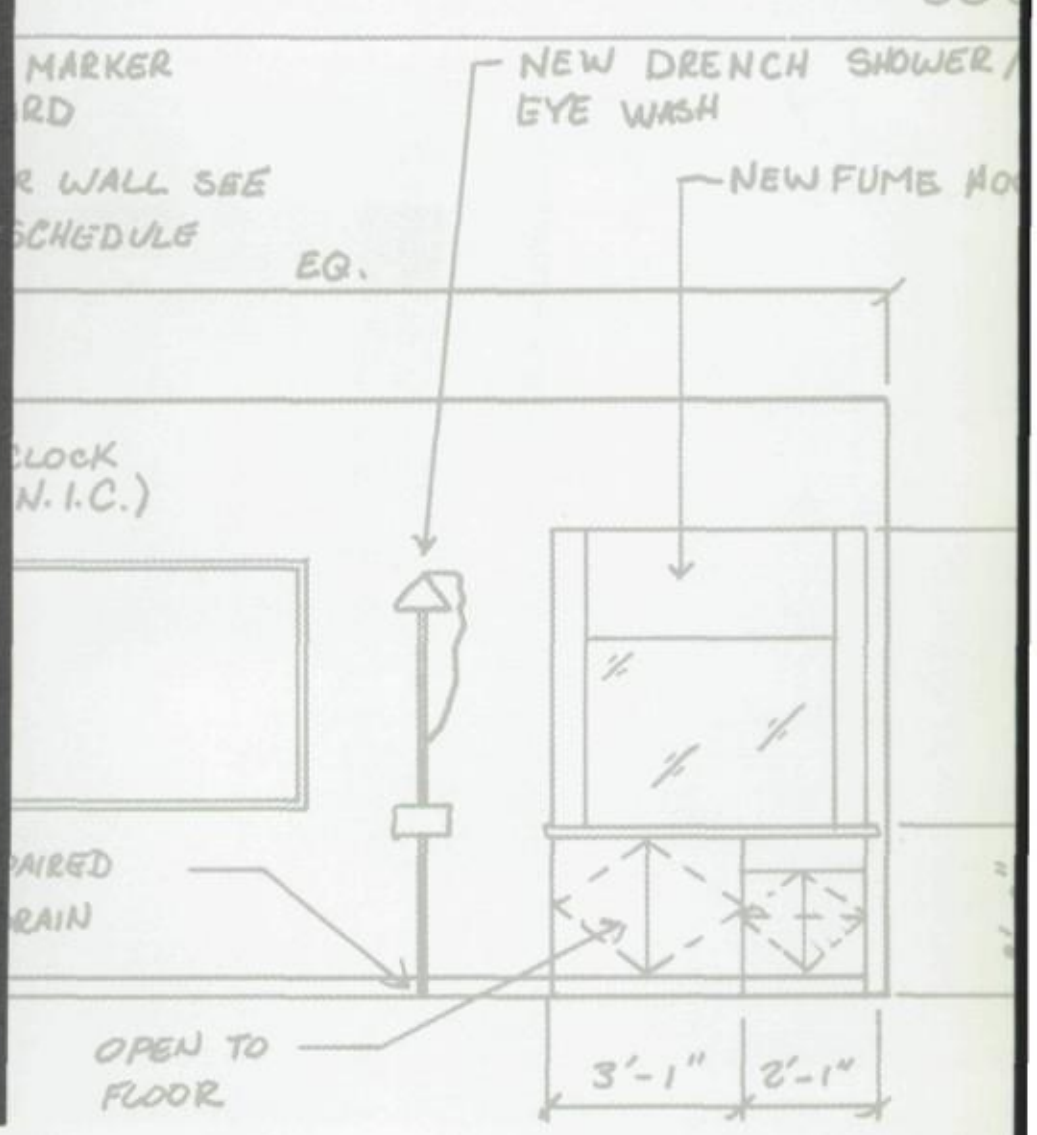
1. Varsity player Tien Tran swings into action. 2. Fred Mitaux aggressively moves toward the ball. 3. Steve Lord follows through on a powerful hit.

1) Water polo coach Andrew Ward keeps an eye on his team during competition. 2) Alan Miller conducts the Esperanza Orchestra. 3) Newspaper adviser Mary Cummings looks over copy before submission to the printer. 4) In the Halloween spirit, activities director Karen Wilkens disguised herself as a 1950's teenager. 5) Receptionist Nancy Singley is overcome by office paper work.

FACULTY







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Principal

George Allen
Assistant
Principal

Dick Owens
Assistant
Principal

Joan Stewart
Assistant
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Kjell Taylor
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Principal

Karen Wilkins
Activities
Director

John Marcinko
Counselor

Jean Nagel
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Don Shaffer
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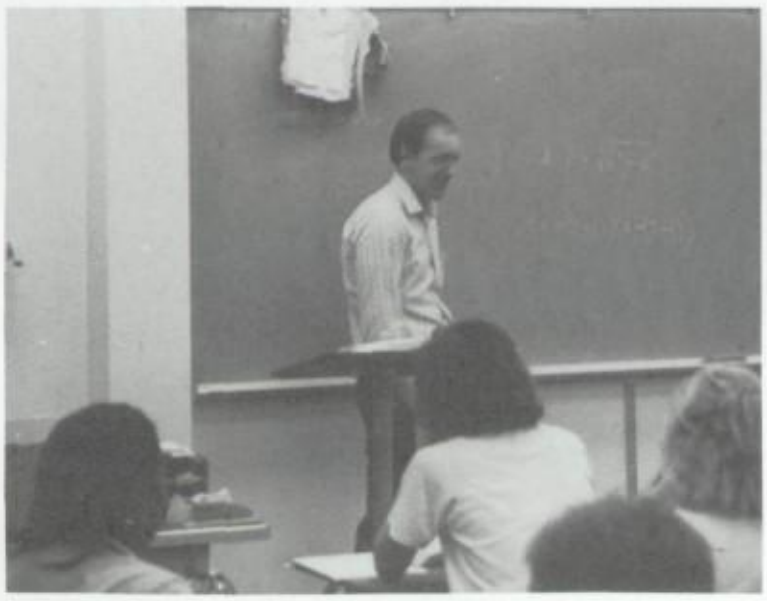

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1. Math teacher Tom Miller explains an Algebra problem to the class. 2. Senior Dan Liscio welcomes back his favorite substitute teacher, Sandy Bell.

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Paul Siskowic
Counselor

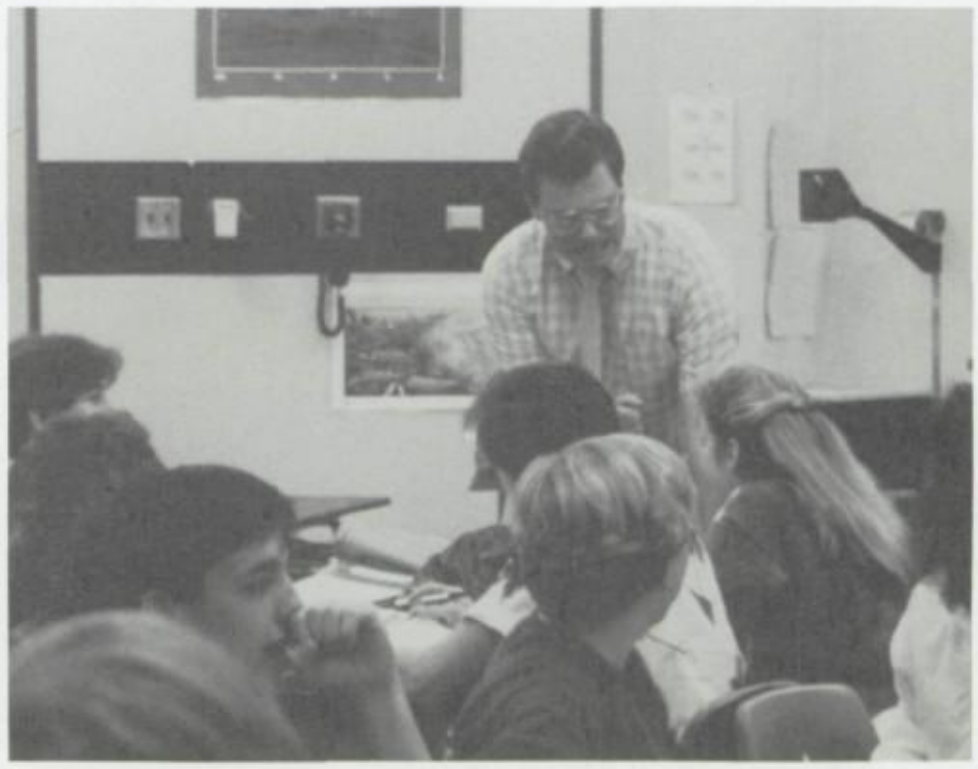
Merilyn Traylor
Counselor

Jim Patterson
Boys' Athletic
Director

Diane Genduso
Girls' Athletics
Director

More Teachers for New Students

Anticipating the arrival of 658 incoming freshmen, Esperanza hired sixteen new teachers. These new teachers were Mrs. Carro, Mr. Conforti, Mrs. Cornejo, Mr. Davis, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Domene, Mr. Ferrario, Mrs. Gerace, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Hufnagel, Miss LaHage, Miss Lambert, Mr. Lee, Mrs. Pfohl, Mrs. Stroll, and Mr. Winstead. English teacher Doug Domene stated, "Being a new teacher at Esperanza has been an outstanding experience because of the outstanding students and helpful teachers."



Science teacher Rocco Ferrario tries to get students to understand a scientific theory.

Brown Enjoys Second Profession

Today it is not uncommon for teachers to have another form of income. Some take on summer jobs, others teach Junior College, while others work for a business on the side. Fred Brown falls into the latter category. Brown teaches Social Science classes at Esperanza; he also works part time at Almira Travel. This job is great for Brown because although the agency is located in Placentia, Brown is not required to spend time at the office because he works from his home.

About five years ago, a student named Carl Simons got Brown started in the travel agency business. Since that time, Brown has enjoyed the chance to travel with his family to places such as Alaska, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Brown said, "The best thing about working at Almira is that I can take my family traveling and not worry about going broke!"

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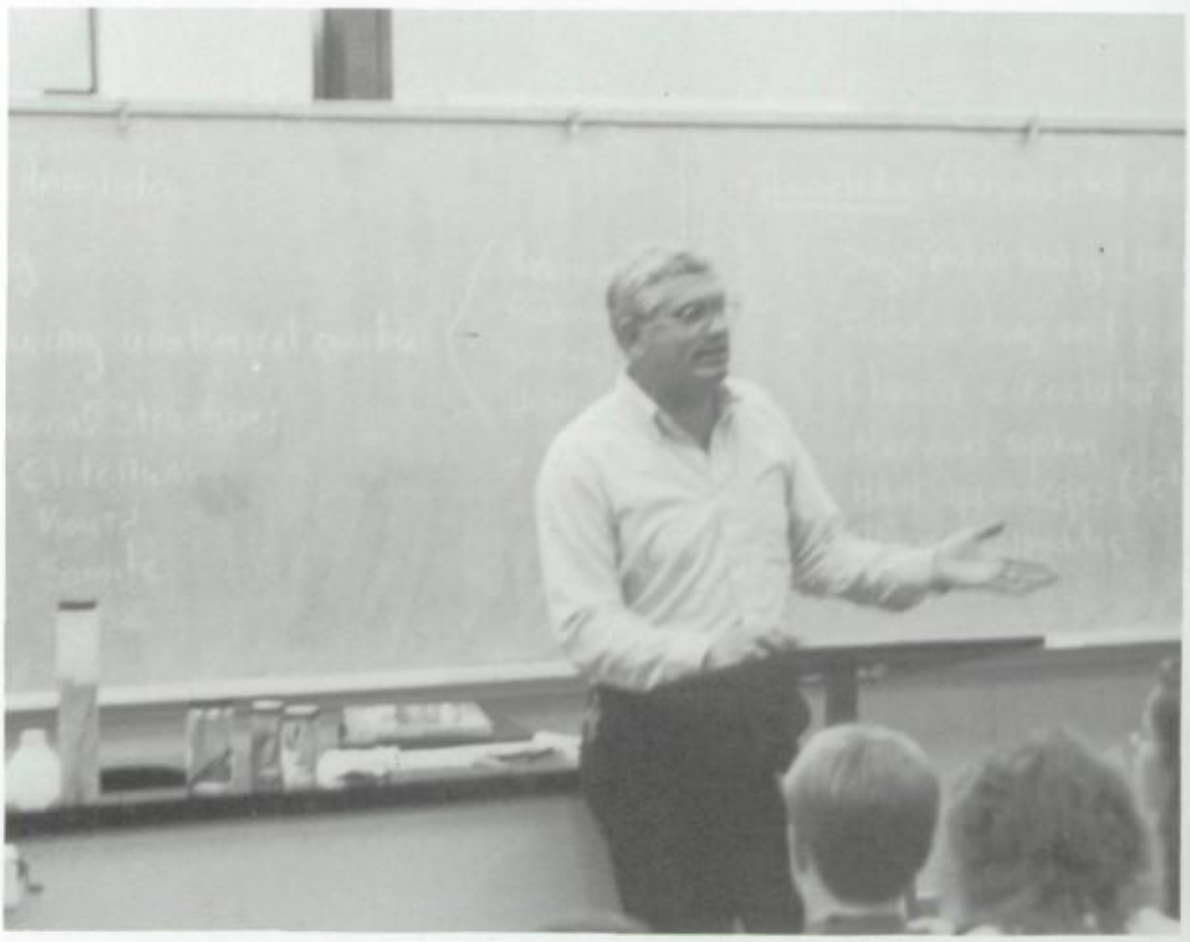

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1. Girls' League adviser Sandy Keil prepares to "Go Hawaiian". 2. Science teacher Dick Enright gives a lecture in his Physical Science class.

Jean Agee
Physical
Education

Terry Backes
Library
Assistant

Carolyn Barnes
Language Arts

Bob Benson
Science

Cathy Bishel
Language Arts

Lloyd Blanchard
Social Science

Al Britt
Math

Fred Brown
Social Science

Arlene Carro
RSP
Language Arts

Varsity football coaches Bob Lewis, Pete Yoder and Gary Meek consider tactics to be used during a crucial game.

Bob Claborn
Health

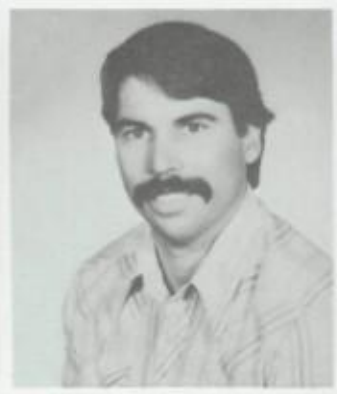
Dan Conforti
Social Science

Kathy Conrad
Language Arts

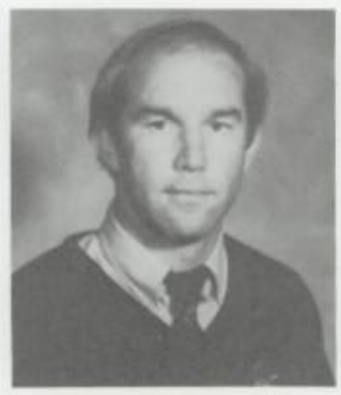
Carmen Cornejo
Spanish

Michael Corrado
Language Arts

Teri Cronick
Language Arts



Mike Curren
Social Science



Mike Davis
Physical
Education

Stanley Davolt
Math/
Auto Shop

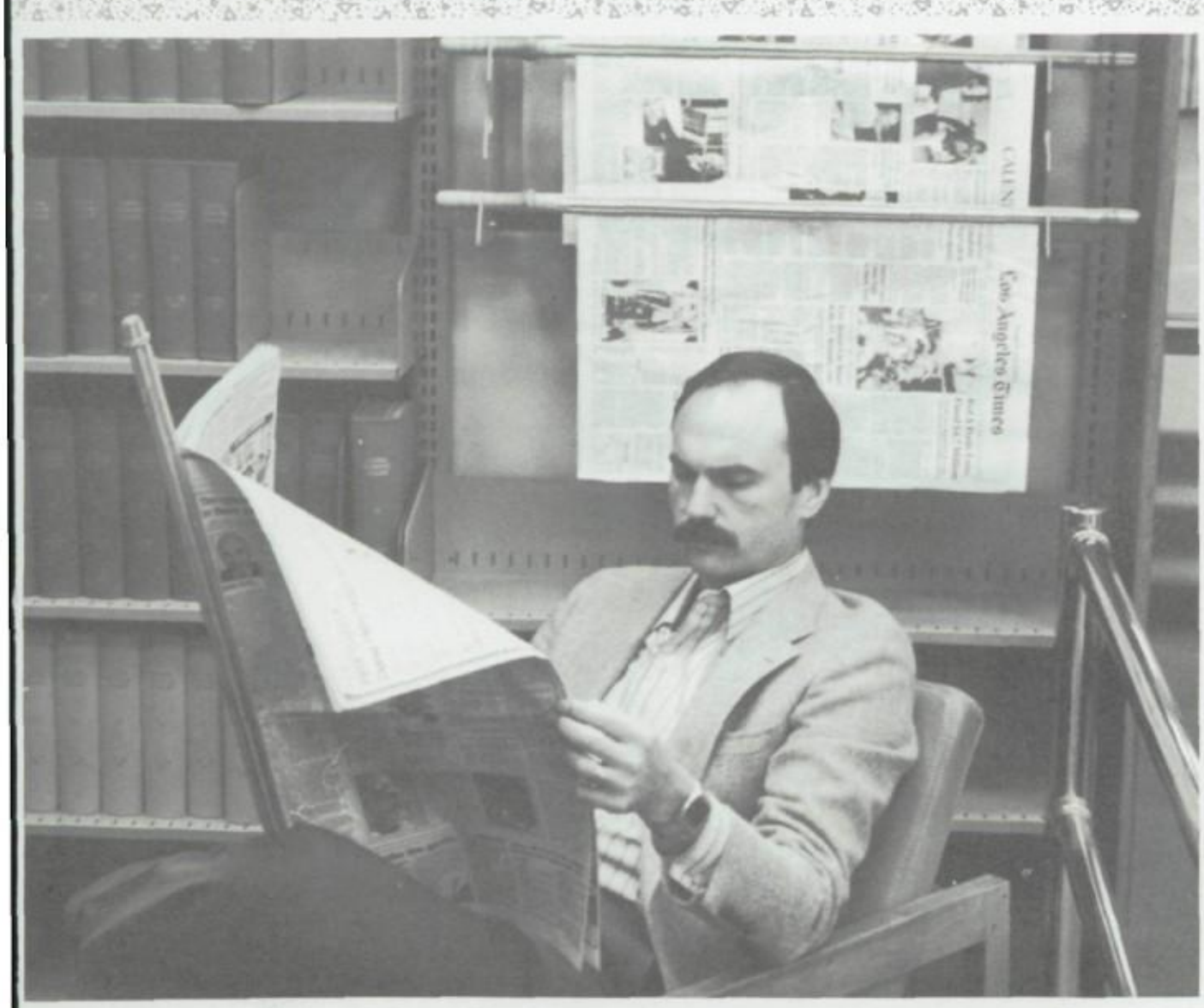
1. Karen Gerace finds her students enthralled by a lecture on worms.

New Labs Built

As all students noticed, a lot of reconstruction was going on in and around classrooms. Some of the most noticeable within the 200 building was the new science department. Though it took some time to complete the project, the outcome was worth the wait. Science teacher and coach Marc Hill stated, "I'm obviously very excited. The organization of equipment will benefit the students and faculty."

The size of the rooms have increased greatly, allowing a larger lab area. Students now have better hands on experience. Chemistry and Physics benefitted also, as facilities for these classes are greatly advanced. As Marc Hill said, "It is very versatile."

Though there was a lot of anticipation for this new area some science teachers, such as Bob Benson, had to put up with the small inconvenience of portables. Putting up with this inconvenience was not problem since the result was a new science department. Benson said, "In the long run, it's for the better of everyone. It's a super, super, set of chemistry and physics rooms . . . beautiful!"



1. Bob Benson hams it up for the camera. 2. Marc Hill kicks back and reads the morning paper.

Here to Change the Ways of His Students.

Christoper Lee, a thirty-eight year old bachelor, came to Esperanza hoping to change the outlooks and attitudes of his students and the players on his basketball team. Lee was a new addition to the Esperanza faculty, however, not to the teaching profession. Lee taught for eleven years before coming to Esperanza and had the chance to teach in six different countries. These countries were North Africa, Columbia, Spain, Germany, and the United States.

A graduate of U.C.L.A., Lee also attended Reseda High School. He most recently taught in Germany and coached the West German National Basketball Team. He came back to Southern California to be closer to his family.

1. Science teacher Rocco Ferraro helps students that are having problems in his biology class. 2. Faculty members Marc Hill and Greg Lynch talk about the problems that the construction has had on students as well as the 2 teachers.

Dal Dessecker
Drivers Education

Math teacher Sue Shore and student Lori Watanabe model their cool "Beach Day" attire.

Nadine
Elwood-Miranda
Foreign Language

Dick Enright
Social Science

Rocco Ferraro
Science

Frank Ferencz
Math

Bob Gaviglio
Social Science

Karen Gerace
Science

Vesta Gerhold
Foreign Language

Rosalind Gibbs
Math

Students Categorize Teachers

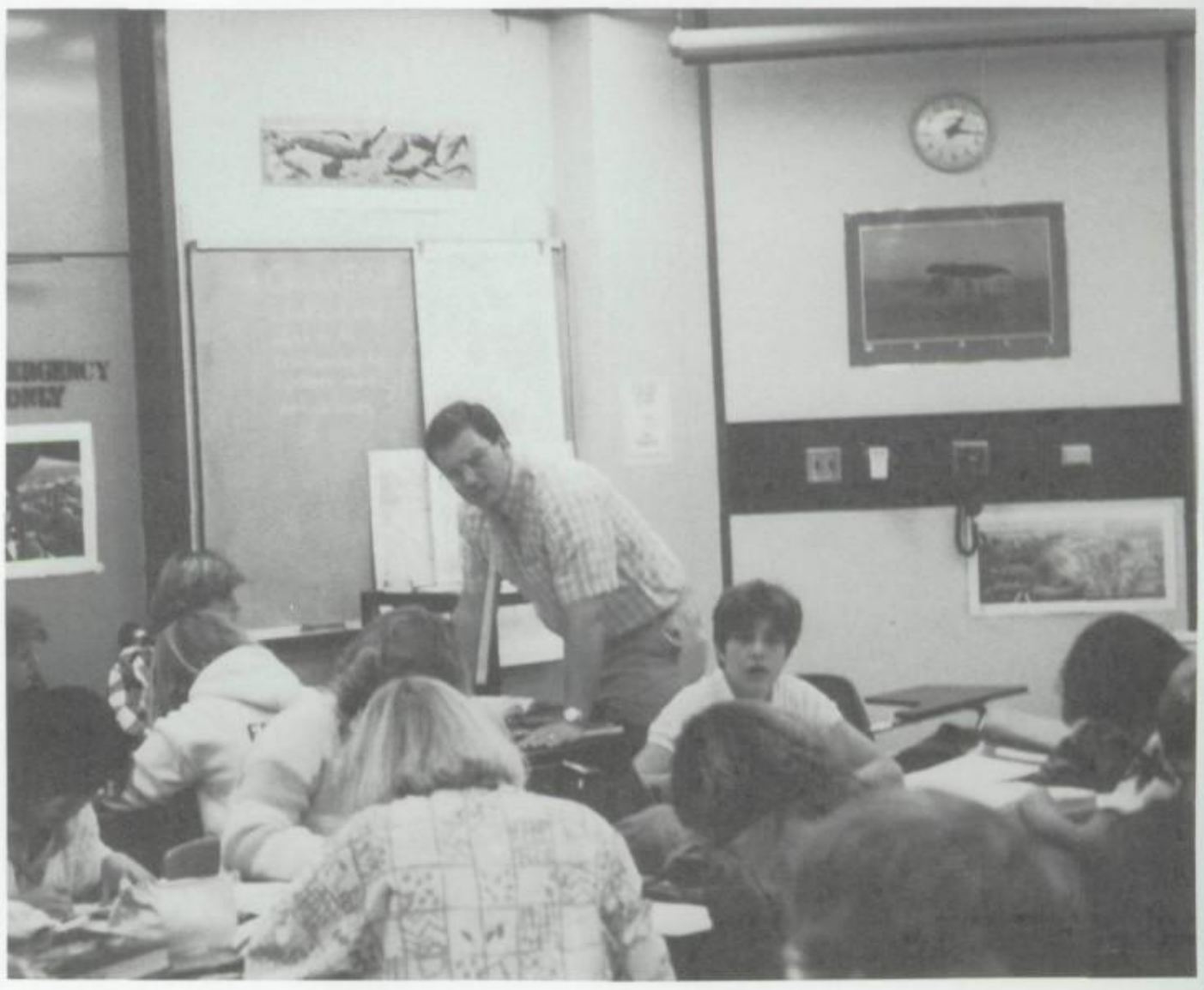
Students, responding to a poll on characteristics of teachers, put teachers into three different categories: the "strict" teacher, the "cool" teacher, and the "fair" teacher. Strict teachers were characterized as those who do not accept late assignments, do not joke around in the classroom, and who don't allow students to go the restroom unless it's a dire emergency. "I think that strict teachers can be a real pain sometimes because they always make you do everything the hard way; but I know that later in my life I will appreciate the extra work and the discipline," commented junior Danielle Houghton.

Cool teachers, according to the poll, always joke around in class. These classes become known as "kick-back" classes, but the casual atmosphere can make learning easier for some students. "Teachers that joke around in class are my favorite because they make the work more interesting," said student Karla Lewis. Cool teachers often let students get away with excuses like "My dog ate it" or "I thought this test was open-notes". These teachers will always be remembered for some of the crazy things they did or said in class.

The last teacher "type" mentioned was the fair teacher. Fair teachers are a combination between strict and cool. They usually begin the year by being strict and using rules and guidelines, but after awhile they loosen up and often let students get away with some excuses. "Fair teachers are teachers who will bend the rules a little bit to help the students as much as possible," commented senior Mark Seymour.

Although not all teachers at Esperanza are so easily categorized, they do have a style all their own and a unique way of reaching their students.

Rocco Ferrario assists his students during class.



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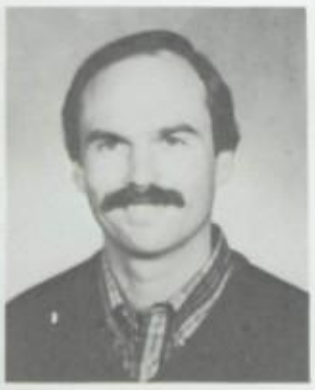
Foreign Language

Kathy Griff
Vocal Music

Valerie Hanneman
Language Arts
Psychology

Ric Haulenbeck
Language Arts



Marc Hill
Science

Jean Hubiak
Business

Pat Hufnagel
Home Economics

Cindy Hale
Language Arts

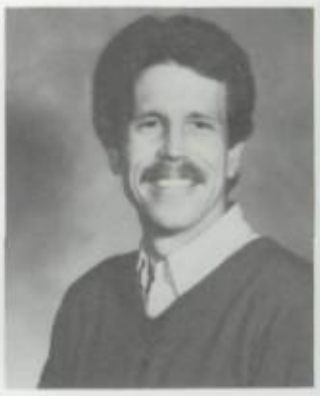
1. Speech and Drama instructor Susan Semegran reviews scripts for an upcoming play. 2. Chemistry teacher Gregg Lynch observes students Jennifer Summers and Tracy Cruikshank during a lab.

Susan Irons
Spanish

Frank Jahn
Science

Virginia Johns
Language Arts

Sandy Keil
Language Arts



Kurt Kersten
Math

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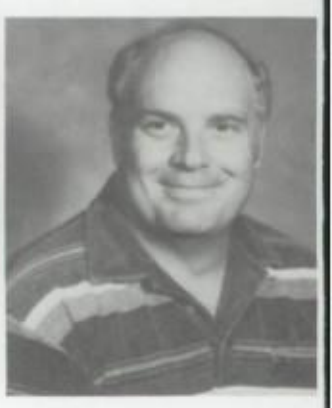
Joan LaHage
Science

Karen Lambert
Language Arts

Chris Lee
Language Arts



Bob Lewis
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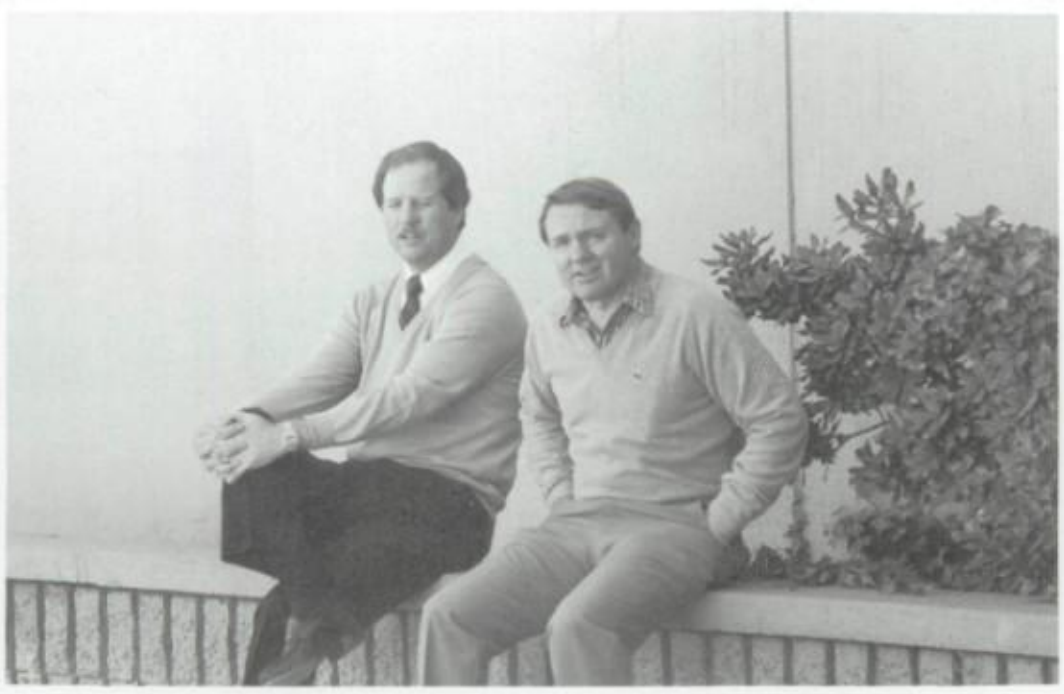

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1. Band Director Allan Miller brings his clas
to order. 2. Assistant Principal Kjell Taylo
chats with Counselor Paul Siskowic while
sitting in front of the newly constructed
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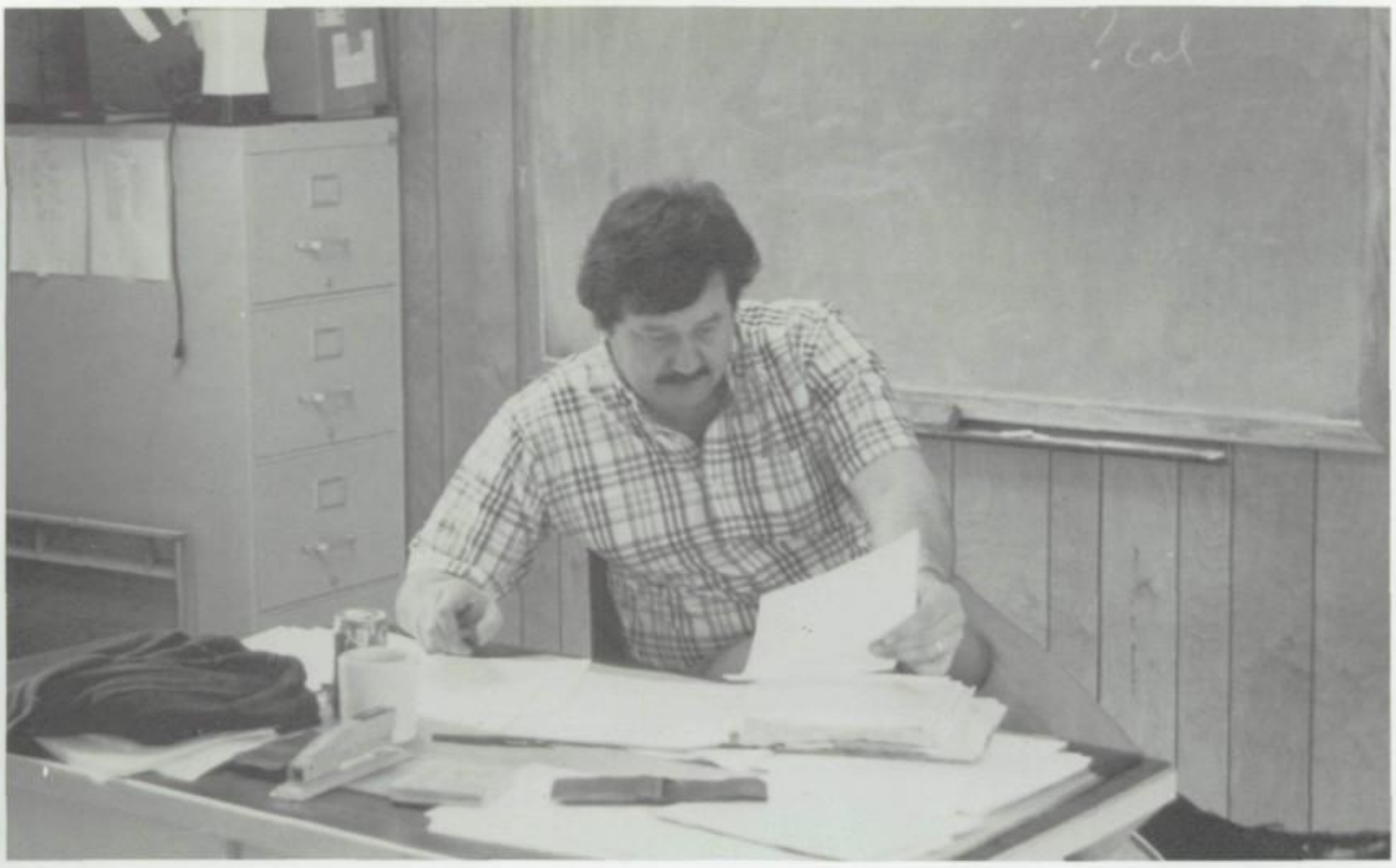

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The Hardest Thing About . . .

Teaching. No problem. It's a breeze. This is the false impression many students have about teaching. After all, what could possibly be hard about teaching, which many students believe consists of assigning homework, recording grades, sending progress reports, and writing referals? However, according to teachers, discipline is not a major problem. The most difficult part of teaching varies from teacher to teacher. For English and Psychology teacher Valerie Hanneman, it is the paper work she has to take home which limits her free time. She stated, "Teaching is not a nine to five job." According to History teacher Bob Lewis "Taking roll call and doing grades can really be time consuming." In the eyes of English teacher Carolyn Barnes, "The problem with teaching is the general lack of interest the students have in the subjects."

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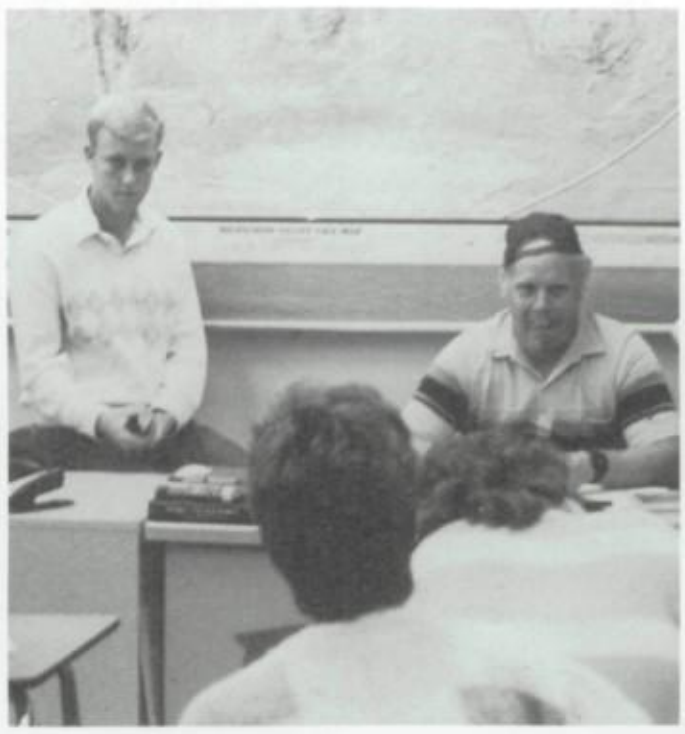
1. Chemistry teacher Bob Benson concentrates on finding mistakes on a students quiz.

2. Bob Whiteman, A.K.A. Doctor Bob, has his students on the edge of their seats during a lecture on the world of biology.



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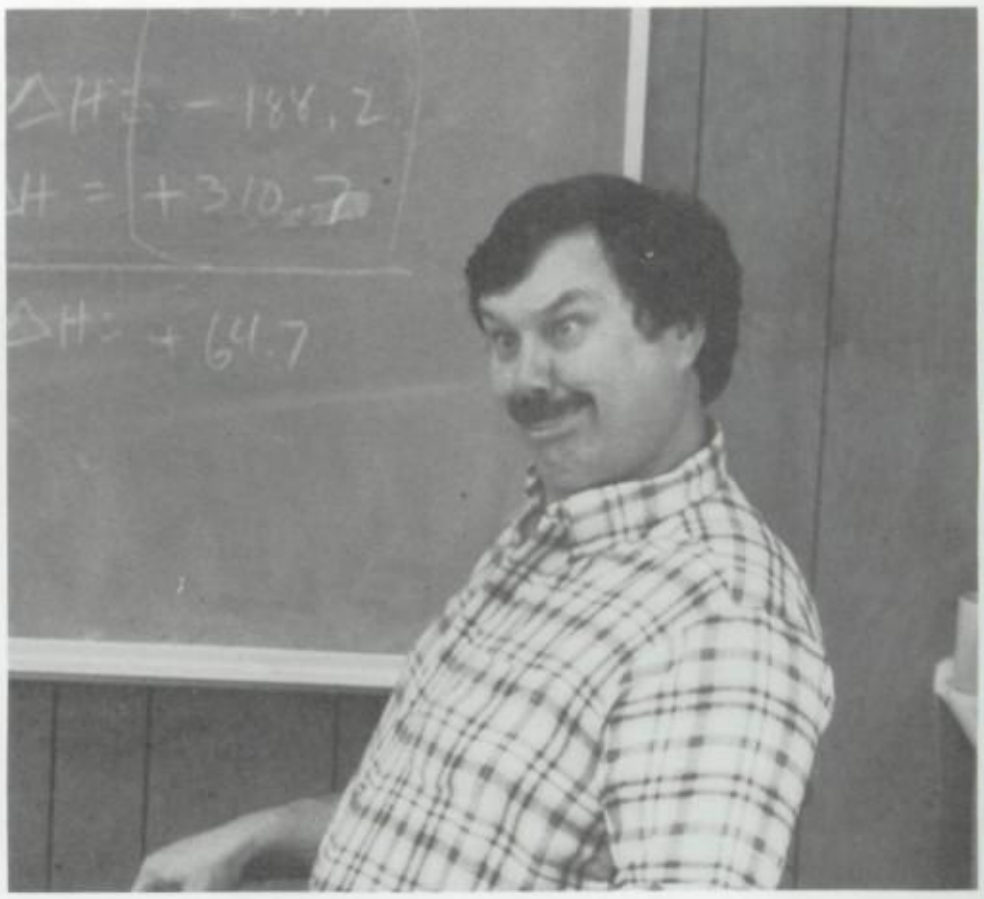

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1. In this picture, Bob Lewis is keeping a threatening eye on Fred Brown's class while Brown pleads innocent to all charges. 2. Bob Benson lets his alter ego manifest itself. 3. Karen Lambert attempts to capture a picture of the other photographer. 4. Tom Miller explains the similarities between geometry and falling off a bike.

Gregg Lynch
Science

Chuck Magnuson
Health

Paul Meckna
Math

Gary Meek
Social Science

Allan Miller
Instrumental
Music

Tom Miller
Math

Joanne Montoy
Home Economics

Mike Moore
Social Science

Robert Norris
German/Social Science

1. Bob Lewis tries to convince the photographer that this is his best side. 2. Seeing the light of day for the first time, Fred Brown decides to make a run for the door, but his students hold him back. 3. Fred Brown tries to convince Jason Bittick to vacate his favorite stool.

The "Fun Bunch Award"

After much deliberation, the Social Science Department received this year's "Fun Bunch Award" for their unique approach to teaching. The teachers in this department kept their students' attention by being fun and interesting. Besides, who wouldn't want to listen to a teacher who puts himself on a first name basis with his pupils? Last year as a substitute teacher, Mr. Conforti addressed an AP History class by saying, "My name is Mr. Conforti, but you can call me God." Another history teacher, Mr. Rodriquez, made himself familiar to his students by the color of clothes that he wore. That color was black which he wore to mourn for his students on test days. Mr. Gaviglio's trademarks were his coffee cup and merry disposition. "Mr. Jolly" was also known for his linguini, according to Mr. Brown. In fact, Mr. Gaviglio prepared linguini every night during a camping trip that they took together. During this trip, the two men were supposed to take turns sleeping in the car. However, Mr. Gaviglio conveniently slipped away to the car one night, leaving Mr. Brown in the company of a passing drunk who persisted in singing through most of the night. (It was Mr. Brown's turn to sleep in the car.) Mr. Brown, who is probably the best known teacher on campus, delights in telling stories to his students and also by playing with the toys in his "Toy Drawer." During a test in Religions, the class witnessed the kidnapping of E.T. by a Storm Trooper. In the events which followed, Ronald McDonald came to his rescue riding in the McDonaldland Train. By the way, Mr. Brown does a very good E.T. impression. Congratulations again to the Social Science Dept. on their award!

Cindy Hale and her winning horse "Crack A Lou took first place at the Chicago Park Riding Clu Horse Show.

Mrs. Hale and Her Horses

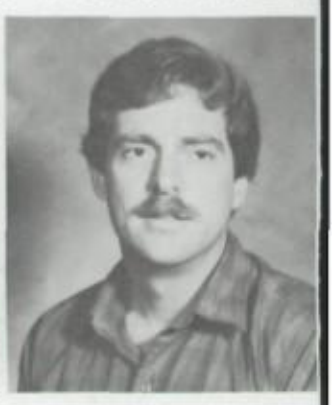
Cindy Hale is not just another teacher at Esperanza, she is also a rider and breeder of English thoroughbred show and jumping horses.

She rode her first horse at age three in the L.A. County Fair. At the age of fourteen, she won first blue ribbon on the national level and has been competing at that level ever since. Just last year Mrs. Hale won the year end jumping final for amateurs.

During the summer she and her sister or husband travel to Northern California to compete and show her horses. She enjoys competing not only for the money and status that comes with victory, but also for a feeling of personal accomplishment.

Caro Norum
Language Arts

Larry Ortega
Social Science



Bill Pendleton
Language Arts

Ada Pfohl
Language Arts

Cec Ponce
Social
Science/PE

Marsha Poole
Math

Louis Raffle
RSP

Jim Ramos
Business

Becky Reed
Physical
Education

Fritz Rodriques
Social Science

1. Fed up with grading homework, tests, and essays, Fritz Rodrigues decides to switch places with his students. 2. Karen Wilkins dresses up in her poodle skirt for Spirit Week.

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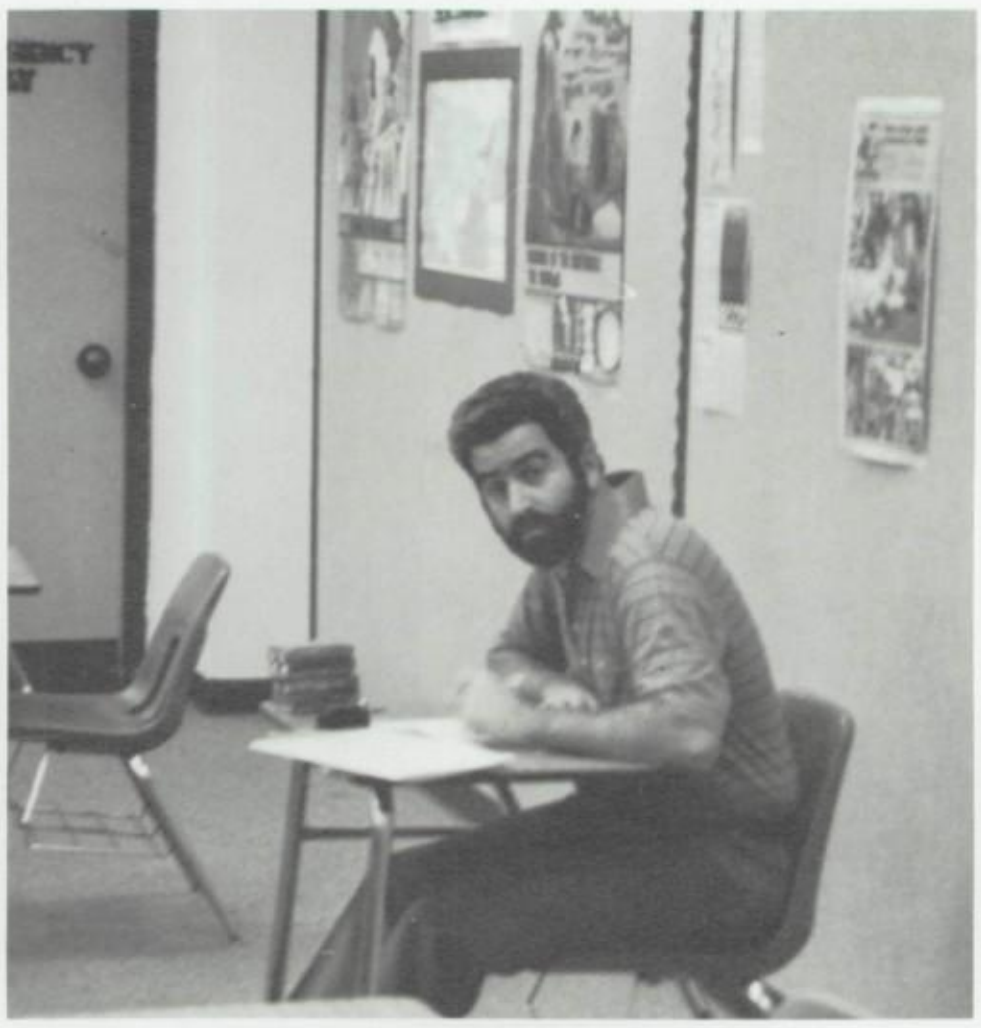

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Cheryl Rowen
Math

Al Saffalo
Social Science

Don Sedor
Driver's
Education

Ed Seela
Math

Pilar Seguin
Spanish

Susan Semegran
Drama

Susan Shore
Math

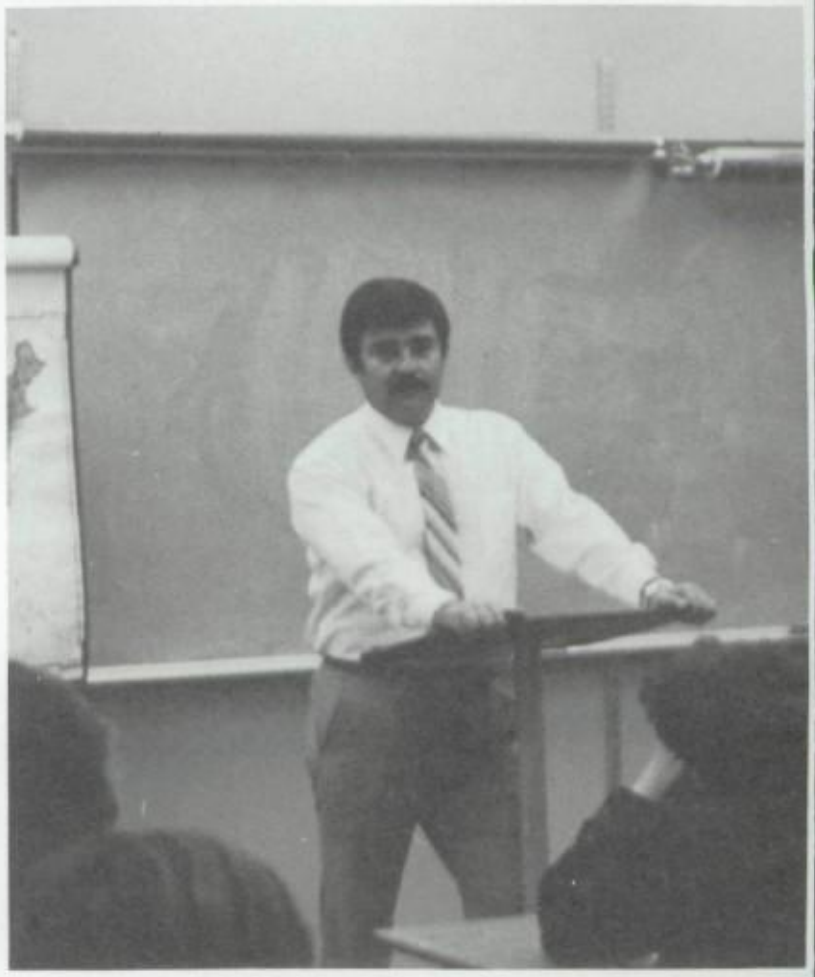
Mike Smith
Consumer
Education

Dennis Steinwand
Language Arts

Shirley Storll
Math

Why Teaching?

Have you ever wondered what made teachers decide to teach? Did they enjoy school so much that they just couldn't leave it? Or did they dream of being with students and passing on their knowledge? When teachers were asked why they decided to teach, there were several different replies. "I decided to become a teacher when I was in high school," replied Social Science teacher Fred Brown. "I enjoyed high school so much I wanted to be there for the rest of my life." Another Social Science teacher, Al Safallo, chose teaching because he wanted to face the real world. "I have always viewed the business world as less human and dollar oriented. The classroom is the real world of human relationships and human developments," he commented. English instructor Carolyn Barnes always enjoyed books. She said, "I became a teacher because I always liked books and English was my favorite subject in school." Valerie Hanneman, who teaches English and Psychology, had a different outlook on teaching. "I enjoyed working with adolescents and I also enjoyed teaching/instructing. It seemed as if the two together would make for a good occupation."



U.S. History teacher Larry Ortega pauses to look at the camera before continuing his lecture.

1. Kinne Terrell has poses with one of his favorite students, Heidi Smith. 2. Joan Lahage is busy trying to explain an aspect of science to a student. 3. As well as teaching Math, Ed Seela enjoys working with computers.

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Dave Stout
Physical
Education

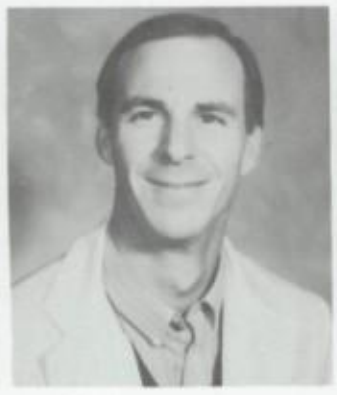
Kinne Terrell
Social Science

Steve Vallely
Industrial Arts

Dennis Walters
Industrial Arts

Andrew Ward
Graphic Arts

Susan White
Language Arts



Bob Whiteman
Science

Lucille Woods
Librarian

Pete Yoder
Physical
Education

1. Counselor Don Shafer looks up with a puzzled look on his face.

Shafter Gives 36 Years to P.U.S.D.

Counselor Don Shafer retired in June after completing thirteen years at Esperanza. Shafer has really enjoyed working for the Placentia Unified School District for the past thirty-six years. He started his career as an elementary teacher at Bradford School, where he taught for four years. He then moved on to Valencia High School where he spent 9 years teaching U.S. History and coaching football, basketball, and swimming. He was also a counselor at Valencia for 10 years.

In the future, Shafer would like to work part time in a sales related job. Such a position would enable him to enjoy short trips with his family.

Shafer said counseling has become more difficult and less personal as the student/counselor ratio has increased. When he first started, the ratio was 300 to 1 but has since multiplied a great deal.

Shafer stated, "The students and staff here at Esperanza are the best. The support that I received during the past 13 years has made my career a great blessing."

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1, Kerri Della Rosa imitates Bob Lewis while flexing her muscles with pleasure. 2. Mechanical Drawing teacher Steve Vallely inspects a student's work.

Kathy Bainter
Counseling Clerk

Harryette Howe
Counseling Clerk

Gloria Lambert
Student Finance
Clerk

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1. Counselor Don Shaffer discusses schedule changes with junior Karri Dalla Rosa. 2. Student Finance Clerk Gloria Lambert and Library Assistant Terry Backes take in some "shade" while promoting Sadie Hawkins. 3. Yearbook Adviser Karen Lambert expresses her enthusiasm for her class's upcoming deadline.

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"All in A Days Work"

Many students feel that a teacher's work is all play, that it's kick back and all a teacher does is give out assignments and referals. But does anybody really consider what teachers must face every day . . . ?

The bell rings and thunder is heard as the freshmen come into class, a split second before being tardy. As the last one leaps through the door it seems that now things will get down to business.

On the other side of the room, just as the teacher gets everything settled down, the Avon girls decide to hold their daily meeting, discussing the newest in lipstick colors and applying the final finishing touches to their already invisible make-up caked faces.

Deciding to overlook this for the moment and try to get something accomplished, the teacher decides to get roll call out of the way. But something seems very wrong. Everybody is in the wrong seat. It doesn't matter that it's June 1st, and the year is almost over, they still can't remember where they sit. To the teacher, it seems like this foolishness will never end. But believe it or not, somehow everything is straightened out and the kids are ready for the day's lessons.

1. Receptionist Nancy Singley takes a break and flashes a smile.

The first order of business is to collect homework. This can be the most enjoyable part of the day for a teacher. It seems that the excuses get more and more creative each year, and no two are alike. "I used it as an emergency diaper for my little brother," "A robber broke into our house last night and stole my book with my homework inside" and the classic "My dog ate it!" But finally the work is collected. This chore alone seems to take hours but a look at the clock shows that only five minutes has passed; the class has still just begun. It seems it's going to be a very long day!

Lois Mayhew
Assistant
Principals'
Secretary

Mitsue Ozaki
School Nurse

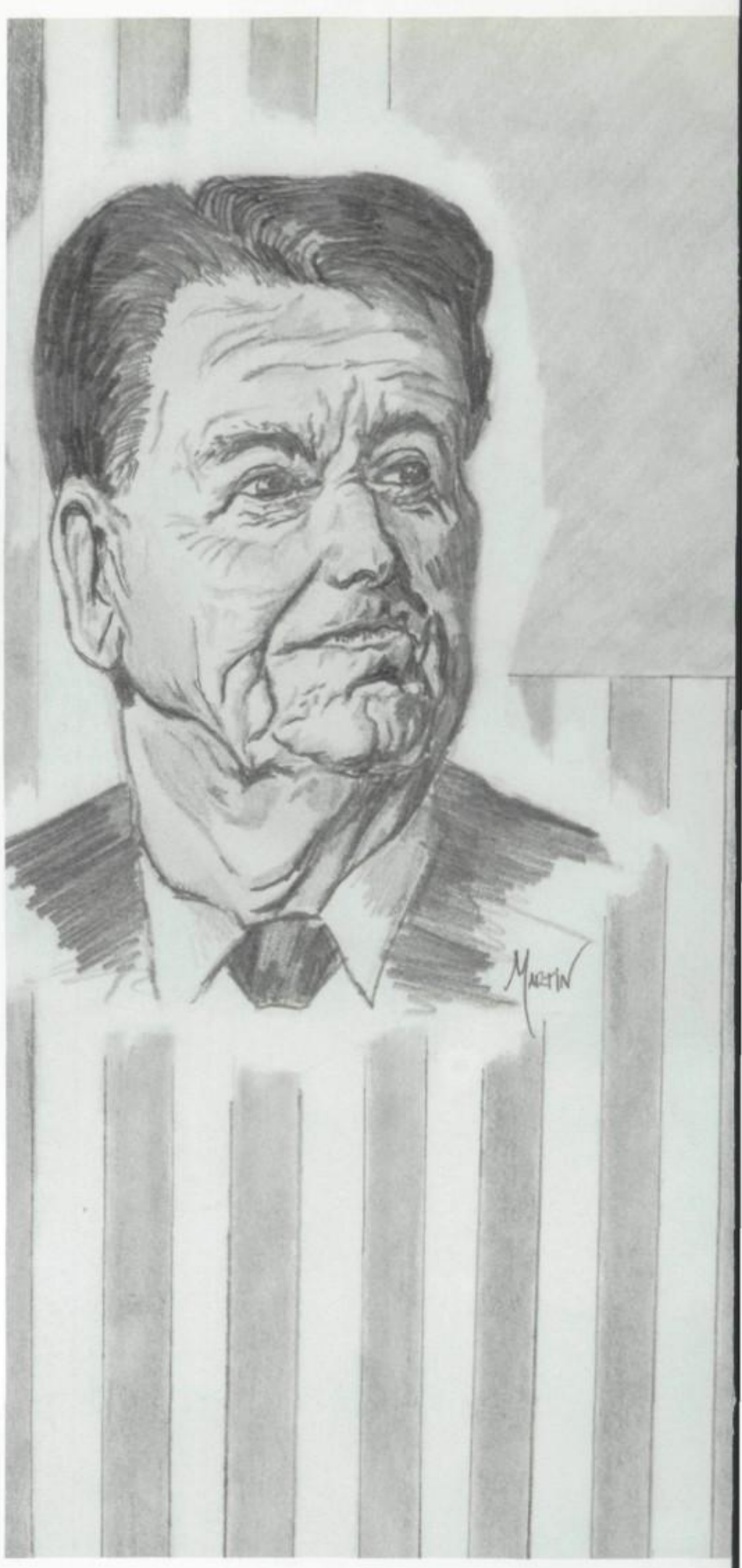
Joann Place
Attendance Clerk

Nancy Singley
Receptionist

Cora Ziebarth
Secretary to the
Principal

Reagan, Gorbachev Meet in Geneva

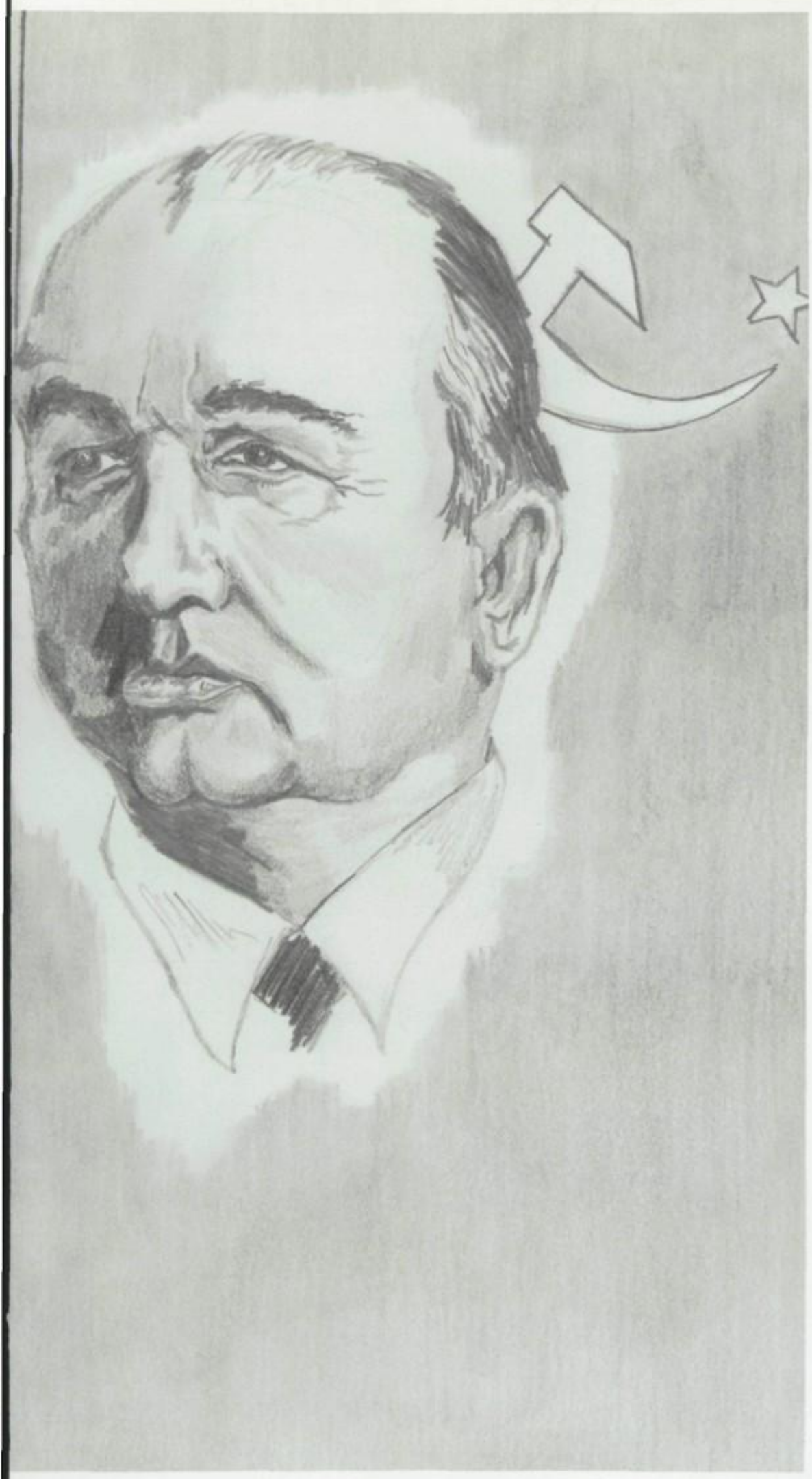
In November, a Summit Meeting took place in Geneva between Ronald Reagan and Soviety leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Such topics as arms control, Star Wars, future summits, culture and trade, air service, and air safety were discussed during the talks. Gorbachev felt the summit meeting would be a bout between some kind of political "supergladiators." Having an optimistic view, Reagan felt that the talks signified a "fresh start for the United States and Soviet Union."



Charitable Rock

Many people have been helped because of the organization of fund raising concerts in 1985 and 1986. The first of these events was Band Aid. Band Aid came out with the popular tune "It's Christmas Time." This was the group's recording for those in need. U.S.A. for Africa, with the song "We are the World," was also established to help those in Ethiopia.

Live Aid was the last event but the biggest rock act ever. The worldwide donations given to Live Aid helped American farmers to pay off their mortgages. Fans gathered for charity and Live Aid was able to help many people. The purpose was not only to help others but to change our world.



Tragedy Shakes Mexico City

On the morning of Thursday, September 26, 1985 at 7:18 a.m. in Mexico City, Mexico, 250 buildings collapsed in four tragic minutes. A massive earthquake killed 2,000 people with more than 5,000 injured. Thousands were missing and thousands were left homeless. Relief efforts were started, schools and churches opened as shelters, but only a small fraction of the homeless were able to find help.

Just 36 hours later a second quake hit and terrified thousands for at least a minute. Aftershocks were felt 1,100 miles north from the quake's center to Houston, Texas. A two foot tidal wave also came upon the coast of El Salvador, more than 800 miles to the southeast. This devastating earthquake registered 7.8 on the Richter scale.

NEWS

"Undeclared War"

"We are in the midst of an undeclared war." — CIA Director, William Casey.

Terrorism. It's a battle that until recently most Americans considered would never strike them. But over the past year, that drastically changed, and it seemed that more than ever these acts were directed towards Americans. This war could strike at anytime, anywhere. This was a war waged by unknown enemies who could be almost anyone: the passenger in the next airplane seat, or the people in the car next to you.

In Beirut, Shi'ites hijacked a TWA jet, flight 847, and held hostages. They took 37 American male passengers and hid them in Beirut. The hijackers' motive was to get Shi'ite prisoners released and receive help from the United States Government. The Shi'ite hijackers took five hostages and made them speak on television, pleading to the United States government. The hostages were finally released after negotiations.

In Franfurt, a bomb was left in an international airport beside a trashcan. After the explosion, 3 were left dead and 42 were injured. Police had no clue as to who had done the bombing or what the motive was.

In San Salvador, 4 United States Marines and 15 people were injured. Witnesses said 8 or 9 gunmen leaped from a truck and gunned down the people at 4 different sidewalk cafes. Witnesses also claimed that this act was aimed at Americans.

These were just a few incidents that occurred during 1985 and 1986 and both Americans and terrorists are becoming more intense. The American people cry out for revenge, as terrorists claim more lives.

Colonel Khadafy, known for

Khadafy Threatens U.S.

his participation in training, equipping, organizing, and directing terrorist activities, was accused of being partly responsible for the death of several Americans who were caught up in terrorist attacks. This provoked President Reagan to order all U.S. citizens out of Libya, and to send two U.S.N. carriers, along with the Sixth Fleet, to the Mediteranean Sea. These forces conducted maneuvers off the coast of Libya. Khadafy then proceeded to draw a death line, which, if crossed, would result in military action on both sides.

Soviet Forces were also involved. In just one week the Soviet Naval Forces in the Mediterranean doubled and continued to build. However, the Soviets denied that they would take action against the U.S. Forces should a conflict erupt between Libya and the U.S.

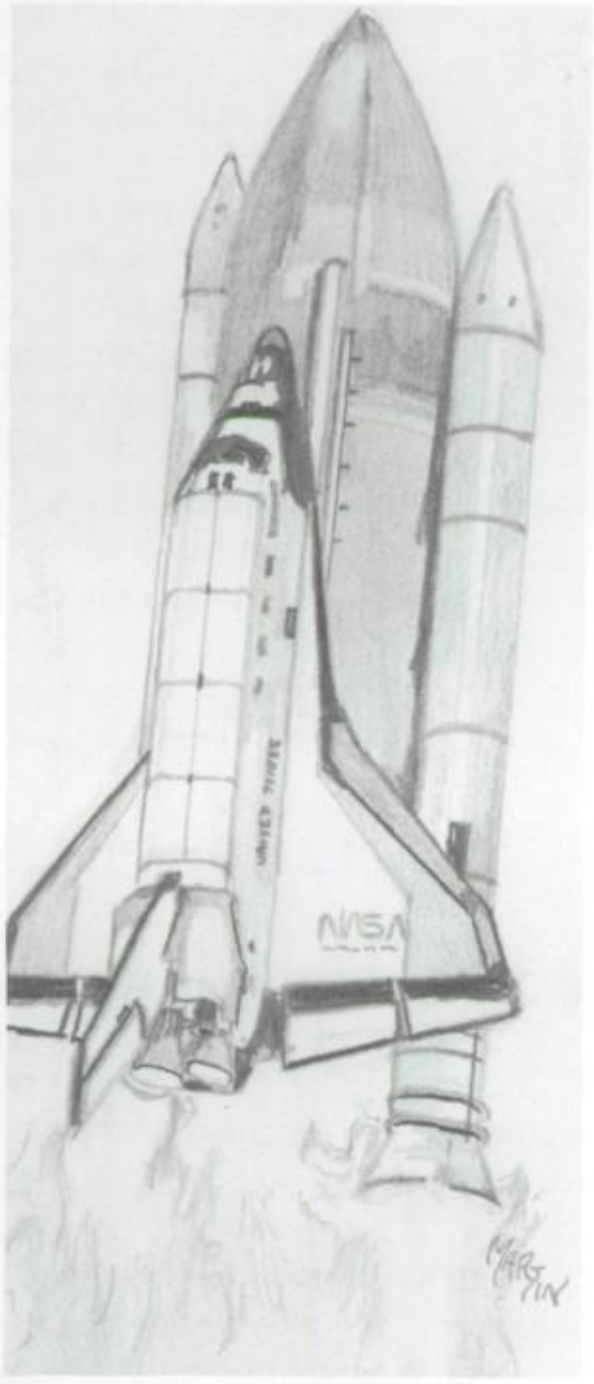
Israel was also hit by Khadafy's involvement in terrorist activity. Israel's leader, Prime Minister Shimon Peres, ordered an attack on a Libian based terrorist training camp, which involved several Israeli fighter-bombers.

Space Shuttle Crew Mourned

The date was January 28th 1986; the tragedy was the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger. After many delays, some due to the cold temperatures, the Space Shuttle was ready for take off. As the nation watched 73 seconds after lift-off, the Challenger exploded, taking with it six astronauts and one enthusiastic school teacher from Concord, New Hampshire. Christa McAuliffe was chosen from hundreds of applicants as the first civilian to travel in space. The idea was to further educate the children of America.

The six other crew members consisted of Frances Scobee (commanding officer) Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Michael Smith, Ellison Onizaka, and Gregory Jarvis. All were excited and determined, after many delays, to make the Space Shuttle's tenth flight a success. Jarvis was quoted in **Time** (February 10, 1986) as saying "I feel very, very comfortable, I'm excited but not nervous." And Christa McAuliffe said, "What are we doing here? We're reaching for the stars." Everyone was optimistic.

The Nation mourned the death of these seven men and women. Flags everywhere were flown at half mast. Shops were closed, and schools closed. The tragedy was being related to the tragedy of Kennedy's assassination. Everyone will remember where they were on the morning of the 28th.



President Reagan delayed his State of the Union Address for seven days in honor of the crew. A memorial service was held on the 30th, where Mr. Reagan spoke. Money was donated to light the Olympic torch atop the Los Angeles Memorial Coluseum for seven days. Americans everywhere mourned the loss.

Los Angeles' Serial Killer

In mid summer of 1985, Los Angeles was stricken with terror due to the stalking of the latest serial killer. Richard Ramirez was traced from San Gabrial and San Fernando to San Francisco and finally to East Los Angeles. Ramirez was described as about 25 years old, tall, thin, with black hair, bulging eyes, and decaying teeth. He was called by many names including "The Night Stalker," "The Valley Invader," and most commonly, "The Walk in Killer."

Ramirez was captured by an energetic crowd in East L.A. while trying to steal a woman's car. This occurred the day after his last attack in San Francisco. The list of murders was up to sixteen and he attacked about six more. The Walk in Killer assaulted people ranging from ages 16 to 84. He killed men, women, blacks, and whites. He also left messages and distinctive trademarks. Some were described as Pentagrams, which are five pointed stars in a circle and are satanic symbols. The Walk in Killer entered homes through open windows and unlocked doors. He invaded at random.

A Busy Year in Sports

The 1985-86 sports season saw many records broken. In the NFL, Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon and the "refrigerator" William Perry and friends shuffled to victory over the New England Patriots in Superbowl 20. Walter Payton, the Bears runningback, set a rushing record when he ran for over one hundred yards in nine consecutive games. In college football, Auburn senior Bo Jackson won the Heisman Trophy, and the UCLA Bruins upset the Iowa Hawkeyes in the Rosebowl.

In the National Hockey League, Wayne Gretzky led the Edmonton Oilers to victory over the Philadelphia Phillies for their second Stanley Cup in two years.

In baseball, Pete Rose shattered Ty Cobb's record 1,491 career hits. The Kansas City Royals beat the St. Louis cardinals in the World Series. Rod Carew roped his 3,000th career hit.

In the NBA, the Los Angeles Lakers outshot the Boston Celtics to win the NBA Championship. LA Laker Kareem Abdual Jabbar broke the all time scoring record formerly held by Wilt Chaimberlain. Also, a five foot six and one half inch Spud Web won the slam dunk contest by using his ability to leap 42 vertical inches.

Oscar Nominations Released

This year's Academy Awards nominations were given to some films that promise to become all time greats. **Brazil,** had two award nominations for Best Original Screenplay and Best Art Direction. A second movie, **Ran,** was nominated for four awards. A third box office hit was **Witness.** It had eight Academy Awards nominations, including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Actor (Harrison Ford). The two most favored movies of the year, **Out of Africa** and **The Color Purple,** tied for eleven nominations each. **The Color Purple** was nominated for Best Picture and starred Whoopi Goldberg, who was nominated for Best Actress. **Out of Africa** also had eleven nominations including: Sydney Pollack, Best Director; Klaus Maria Brandauer, Best Supporting actor; Meryl Streep, Best Actress; and, last but not least, Best Picture of the year. Both Pollock and the movie were victorious.

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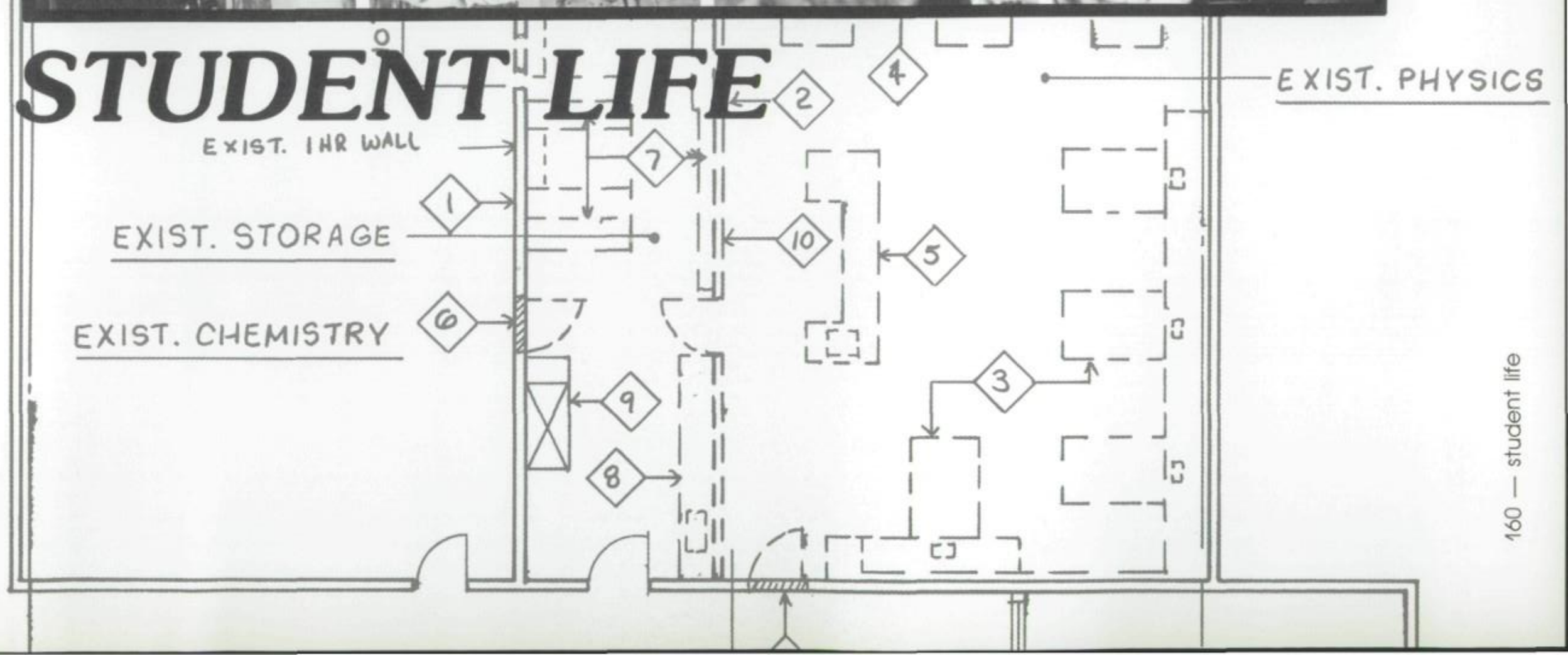

1. Senior John Burke cools down with orange juice at lunch time. 2. Linda Hitzler and Jandy Thuney get into the Spirit for Halloween dress-up day. 3. Bruce Kinney admires his reflection while looking at the camera. 4. Ezperanza students enjoy competing in the Halloween costume contest.

Halloween: An E.H.S. tradition

October 31 is a day of ghosts, ghouls and scares; a day when people everywhere celebrate Halloween. E.H.S. was no exception, as students dress up come rain or shine. There is always a variety of costumes which range from the traditional baby costume to the old man costume. There were also frightening monsters and innocent angels this year, but of course the ever popular nerd costume was not forgotten.

Halloween, like most holidays, is celebrated on a Christian holiday. Also called All Saints Day, Halloween is a combination of a pagan day of festivity and a Christian Holy Day. Most Halloween costumes are based on beliefs and fears of people from ancient times. One Pagan belief is that the dead come back to life as ghosts, ghouls, witches, and goblins. This is where the idea of dressing up came from. These frightening characters of the pagan beliefs celebrate in a carnival of triumph. So today, we dress up and celebrate the same day with all types of festivities.

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1. Junior nerds Jessica Iverson and Jeff Osberg join forces to conquer the lunch lines. 2. Chrisine Wegal and Michelle Stien model on Halloween for M&M's Corporation. 3. Mike Kent and Mark Morris scope out the freshman girls, hoping for a new romance.

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1. Boys Scout Maria Hammer helps the innocent Derk Hicks to his next class. 2. Keri Wood, Ralph Parkhurst, and Kim Dillon gather to rehearse for "Gumby Goes to Hollywood." 3. Senior Robert Entrican stocks his prey for a daily meal. 4. Greg Roseen and Ted Rose visit the campus to see what has changed since their high school days.

1. Senior Gina Pachiano gets advice from Junior Mike Miscione before she is auctioned off for Homecoming spirit week. 2. Paul Saye and other observers watch in anticipation as Senior Homecoming reps are auctioned off. 3. Gretchen Pope and her escort walk in to the Gym after she is announced as Junior Homecoming Princess.

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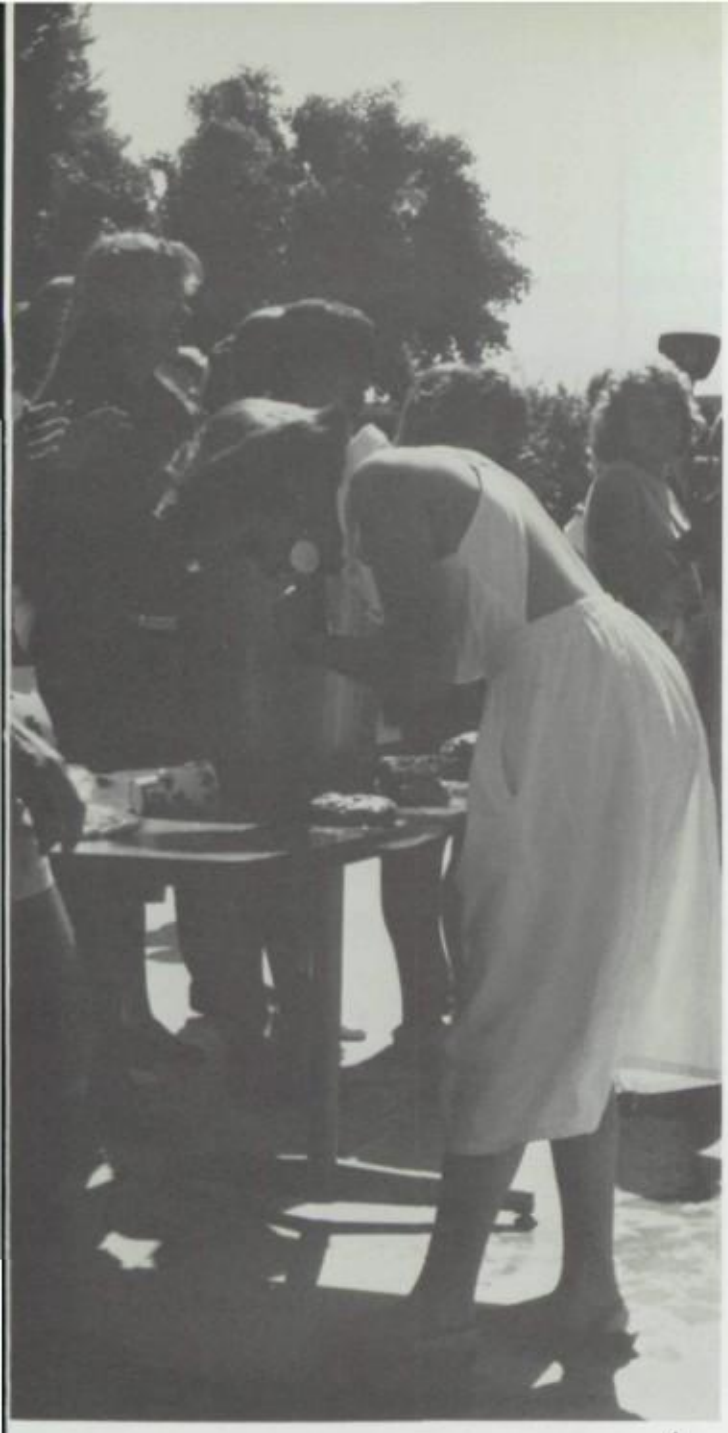

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Aztecs Ignite

Spirit Week got off to a slow start this year, but ended up with a bang. One of the most exciting aspects of the week was the slave auction. Each member of the Homecoming Court was put up for auction. Senior Princess Carrie Kidwiler sold for $17 to Junior Kelly Johnson and friends, while Senior Princess Lori Gurior was bought at $12.50 by Amy Wixted and Angela Pina. The most expensive slave, Ed Quigly, was bought for $23 by Chaundra Rhony. After the representatives bought, their buyers put whipped cream pies in their faces and hair.

Another exciting event was the pep assembly. A few of the events included a cheer to Prince's single "Baby I'm a Star" by old and new pepsters and the introduction of the Homecoming Court. The rally ended with class competition, which was won by the fired up Class of '86.

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1. Marsha Martinez takes a bite of a doughnut while she trying to win the team competition. 2. Karrie Kingman bends over to try to avoid more whipped cream in her face.

Club Representatives on Court

Traditionally, at Esperanza, each club on campus nominates a representative. This allows Homecoming to be a total campus event. Each Senior Club Representative is involved in the Homecoming Court. Although Club Representatives participate in the ceremonies, the girls are not able to compete for queen. Their participation, however, gives clubs more publicity. 1985-86 club representatives included: Diane Scalise — Art Club, Karen Woodland — Dance Team, Lisa McArthur — Pepsters, Lisa Landry — Aztlan, Kim Dillon — Quetzel, Deanna Quan — FBLA, Theresa Winterbauer — Model U.N., Andrea Peterson — Biology Club, Lara Wright — NHS, Amy Zuniga — Girls League, Vicki Thompson — Internationl Club, Mona Torres — MECHA, Chrissie Wilkinson — Drama Club, Gina Pachiano — French Club, Cindee Stewart — CSF, Rhonda Savedra — Vocal Music, Julie MacLeod — Entertainment Unit, Sonja Beauchanp — Home Economics Club.

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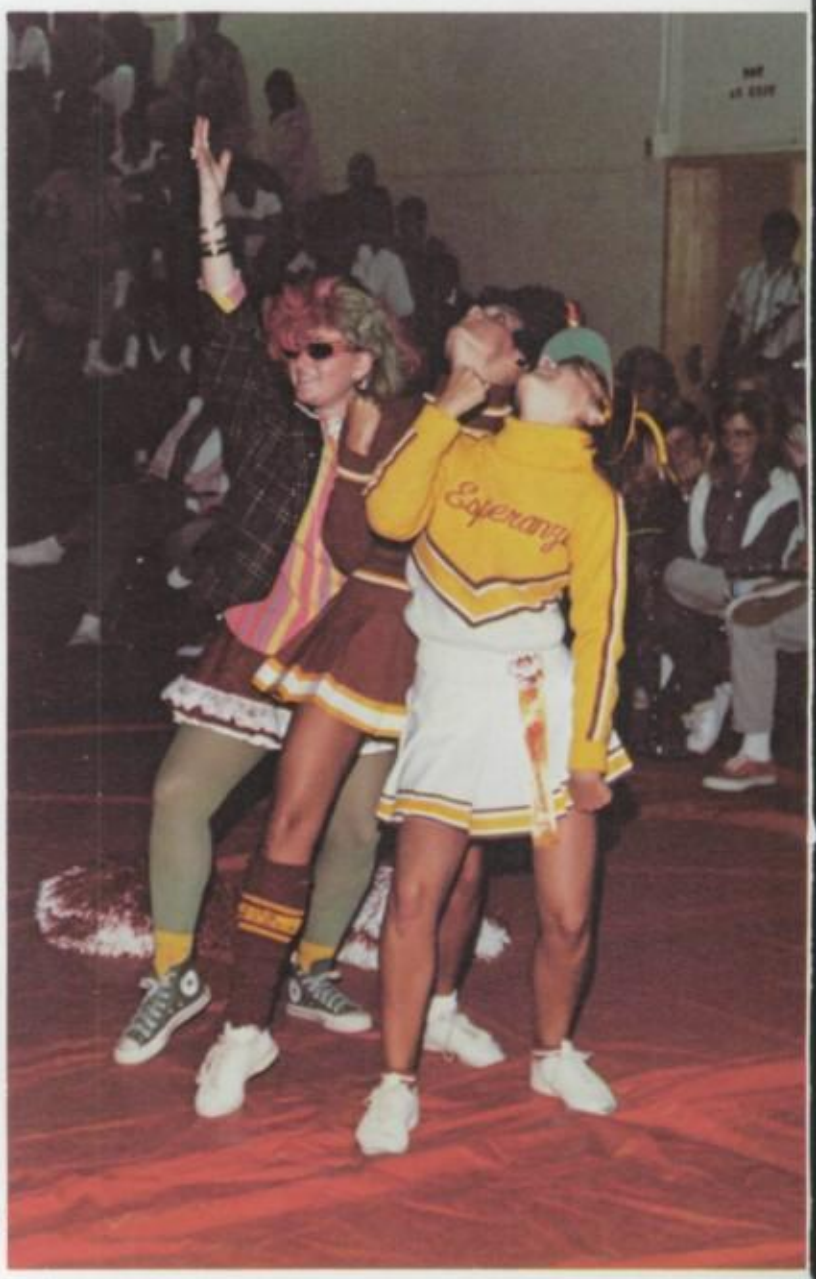

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1. Mike Miscione speeds past the op ponents held back by Esperanza's linemen, at Homecoming game. 2. Pepsters show their enthusiastic pride in the Homecoming assembly.

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3. Homecoming Club Representatives Cindee Stewart, Lisa McArthur and Chrissie Wilkinson ride in a classic Thunderbird prior to Homecoming game. 4. Club Representative and escorts are announced in Homecoming assembly. 5. Varsity cheerleader Michele Martinez readily participates in a Homecoming pep assembly cheer.

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1. The royal couple, Carrie Kidwiler and John Ledesma, dance the first dance of the evening. 2. Bridget Ballas and her date prepare for their pictures. 3. After trying their dance moves on the dance floor, these participants rest while enjoying the videos. 4. Pete Morris, Nancy Haskell, Mellssa Coe, and Steve Halweg watch the dancers on the floor. 5. Jenny DeNunzio and Bob Driver take pleasure in a slow dance. 6. Homecoming Princess Karri Kingman and her friends enjoy each others company. 7. Kim Warhime, Stacey Anderson, and Christian Mancha try to impress their dates with some slick dance moves.

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Esperanza Goes Back to the Future

"Back to the Future" was the theme for the 1985 Homecoming Dance which was held in the gym. It was described as "typical" by the Activities Director, Mrs. Wilkins, who reported that approximately 500 people attended this year's dance. A few alumni, mostly from the Class of 85, and people who attended the dance stag were welcome additions to the many Esperanza couples.

Although a large number of people supported the dance, expenses such as the fireworks display, the video DJ, refreshments, flowers, and police supervision absorbed most of the profits. The Art Club, however, donated the exciting mural and the backdrop to the refreshment area. Their donation saved money for the hosting senior class, which earned a mere $500 compared to last year's profit of $1000.

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1. Last year's Homecoming King Greg Yarber and Queen Stephanie Ricci give up their crowns and capes to this year's King John Ledesma and Queen Carrie Kidwiler. 2. Previous King Greg Yarber congratulates John Ledesma before relinquishing his crown.

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The 1985 Homecoming court and their escorts: front row **sitting** — Kim Dillon, Julie MacCleod, Gina Pachiano, Sonja Beauchamp, Carrie Kidwiler, Chrissy Wilkinson, Amy Zuniga, Lara Wright, and Diana Scalise. Back row **standing** — Rhonda Saavedra, Mona Torres, Cindee Stewart, Andrea Peterson, Karen Woodland, Lisa McArthur, Mr. Vant Hof, Gretchen Pope, Mr. Medina, Linda Medina, Lori Guirior, Mr. Guirior, Mr. Kidwiler, Ed Quigley, Mrs. Quigley, Kari Kingman, Mr. Kingman, Dave Turturro, Nicki Di Fore, Mr. Di Fore, Lisa Landry, Deanna Guan, Vicki Thompson, and Teresa Winterbauer.

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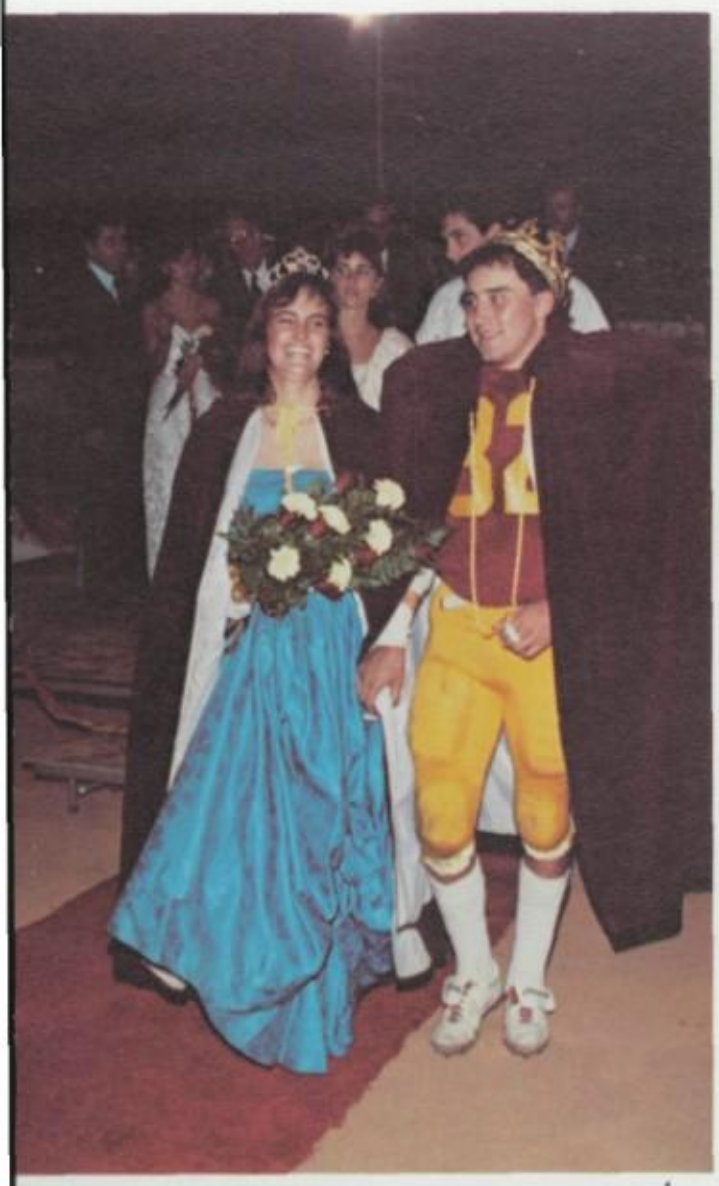

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Kidwiler and Ledesma Keep Homecoming Alive

With little action on the field during the Homecoming game against Pacifica, the crowd was eager and restless for the activities of halftime. Queen and King candidates along with club representatives were chauffered around the stadium in T-birds and then introduced to the applauding crowds. Carrie Kidwiler and John Ledesma were crowned King and Queen during the exciting halftime events. Following their crowning, fireworks went off above their heads as they circled the stadium in their T-birds once again. Competing against Kidwiler were Kari Kingman and Lori Guirior, while Dave Turturro and Ed Quigley challenged John Ledesma. Although the Aztecs lost to Pacifica by a slow score of 3-0, the activities during halftime kept the 1985 Homecoming game alive.

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1. Recently crowned King and Queen, John Ledesma and Carrie Kidwiler walk the path of royalty to their T-bird waiting to chauffer them around the stadium. 2. The 1985 Homecoming Queen, Princesses, attendants, and their escorts: Mr. Vant Hof, Gretchen Pope, Mr. Medina, Linda Medina, Lori Guirior, Mr. Guirior, Carrie Kidwiler, Mr. Kidwiler, Ed Quigley, Mrs. Quigley, Kari Kingman, David Turturro, Nicki De Fore, and Mr. Di Fore. 3. Homecoming Queen nominees Lori Guirior, and Kari Kingman stand beside reigning 1985 Queen Carrie Kidwiler.

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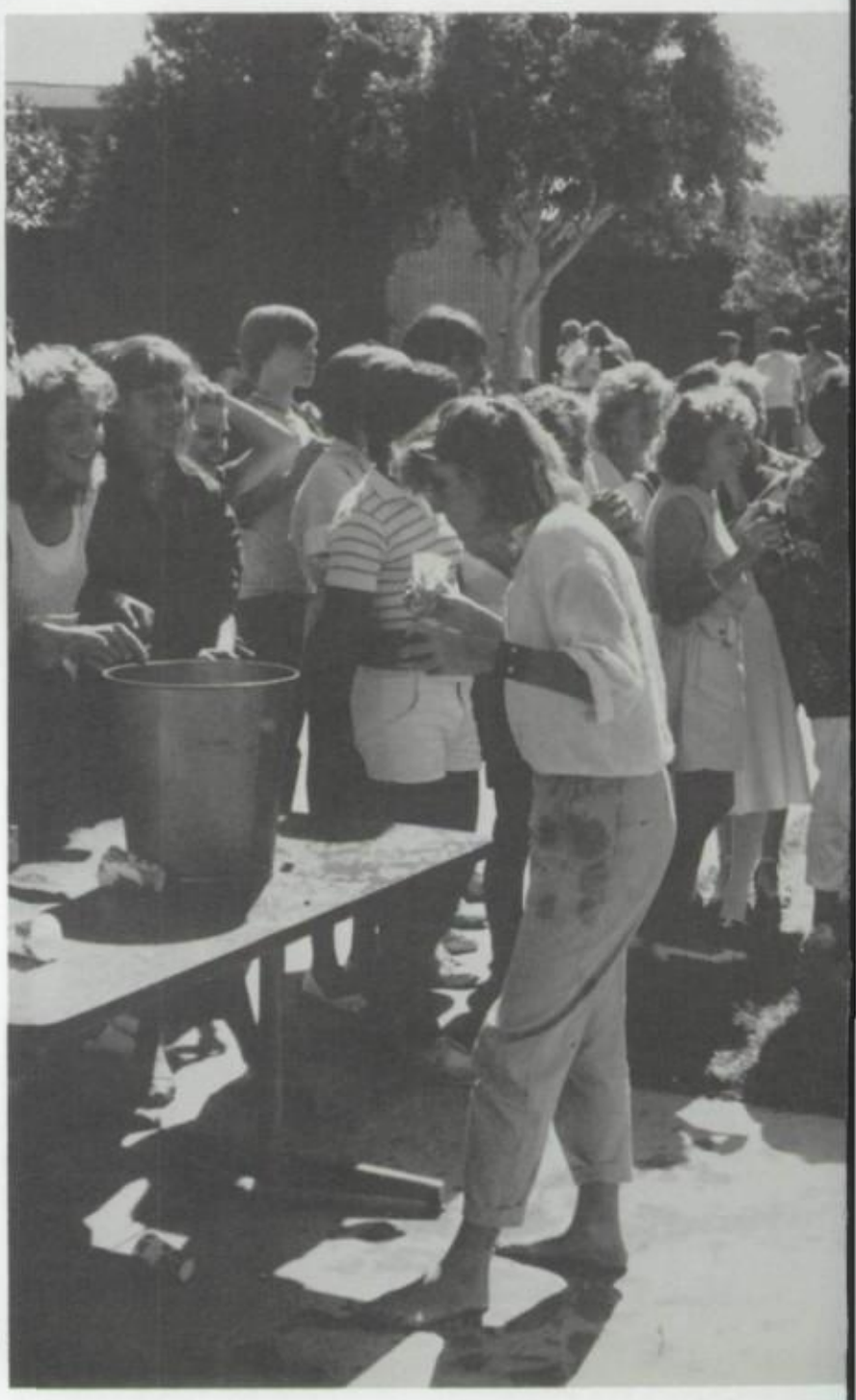

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1. "Slave" John Ledesma gets whip creamed by Don Herrick. The slave auction was a popular spirit week event. 2. Kari Kidweiler is amused by what she sees during spirit week events. 3. Amy Wixted eats a doughnut before racing with a cup full of water back to her teammate.

Slave Auction Highlights Spirit Week

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1. Greg Roseen eats his victory doughnut after the Class Competition Race. 2. Marsha Martinez, Jenny Brown, and Amy Wixted race to their teammates to fill up the bottle with water.

1. The town doctor, Mike Killianey, administers an eye exam on the town's magistrate, Jason Kemp. 2. Dan Glembocki tries to get the audience to participate by singing the name Sophia.

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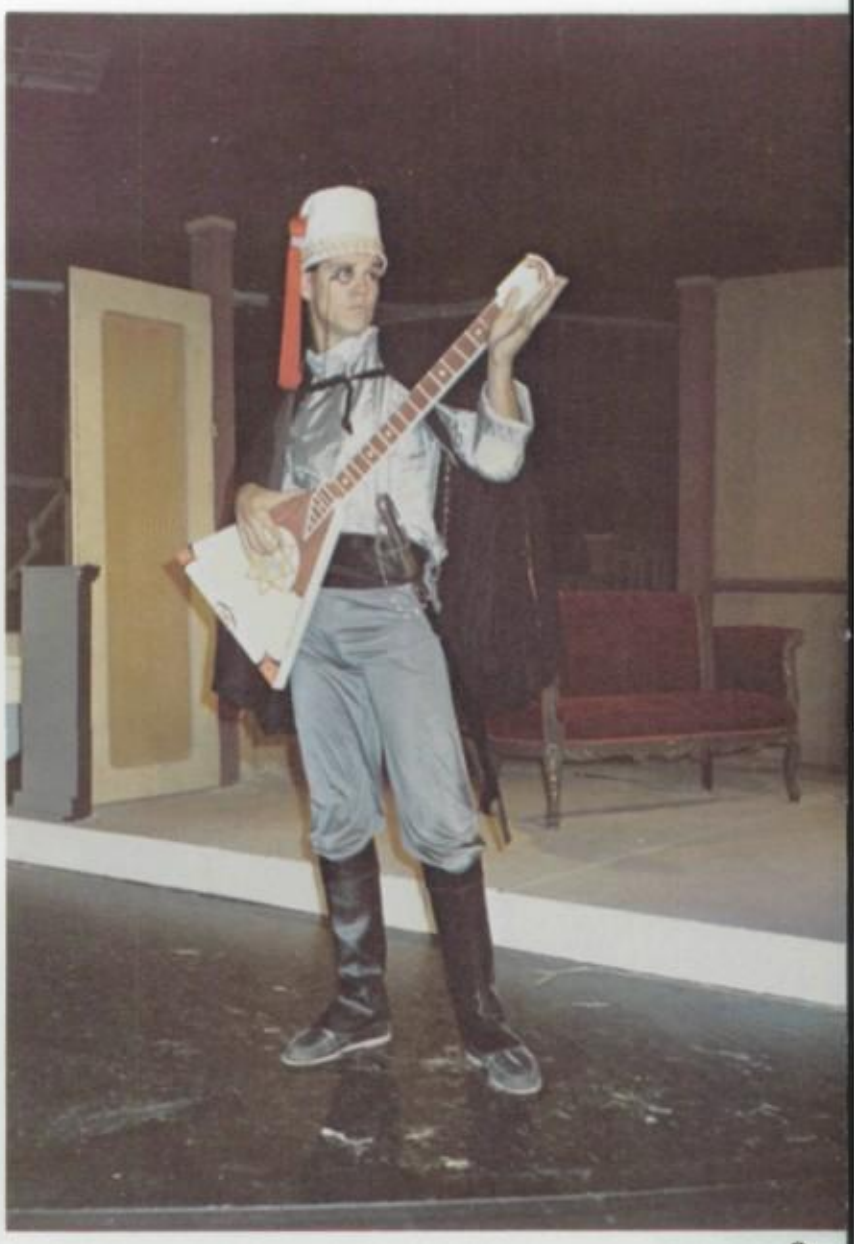

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3. Andy Escobar arrives in the town full of tools to educate the doctor's daughter Chrissie Wilkinson. 4. Cast members include — standing: Dan Glembocki, Jason Kemp, Steve Zylius, David Worden, Eric Ramey, Jessica Iverson, Mike Killianey. Sitting — Andy Escobar, Chrissie Wilkinson, and Jennifer Payne.

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Actors Play "Fools"

"Fools," written by Neil Simon and directed by Drama teacher Susan Semegram, had elements of the early burlesque style of comedy. Cast members included Andy Escobar, Chrissie Wilkinson, Dan Glenmbocki, Mike Killianey, Steve Zyluis, Eric Ramey, David Worden, Jason Kemp, Jessica Iverson, and Jennifer Payne. Included in the crew was the stage manager Scott Byrd.

The play is set in a small Russian village of Kulechickov in the year 1890 in the Ukraine. There is a curse on the town that makes everyone turn into fools. After many obstacles, a twisted romance, and false promises, the curse is broken and the town is saved.

Semegran enthusiastically stated, "The play was charming, for sheer comic laughter without a lot of substance. The audience walked away feeling real good."

5. In this scene, from "Fools," Chrissie Wilkinson explains to Andy Escobar, Mike Killianey, and Jessica Iverson that she likes the color yellow better because it doesn't stick to her fingers like other colors do. 6. Sophia's parents, Mike Killianey and Jessica Iverson, are appalled to find her out on the balcony late at night.

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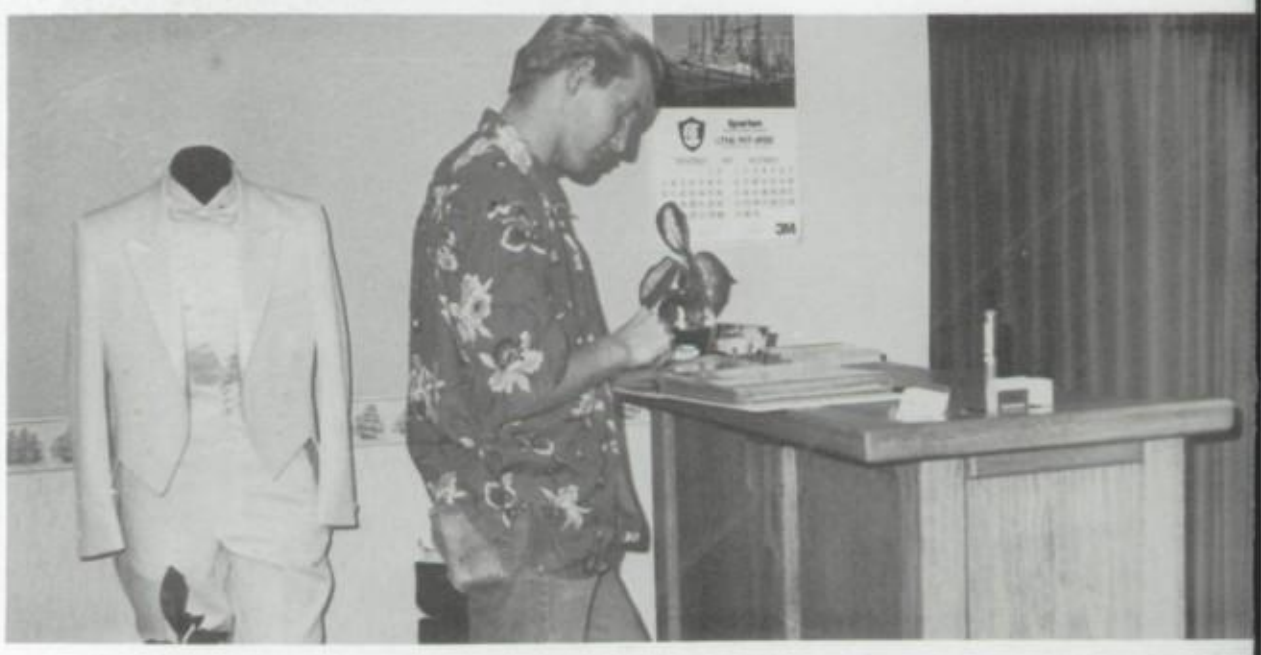
7. In the touching balcony scene, Andy Escobar kisses Chrissie Wilkinson and declares his love for her. 8. Andy Escobar finds out the supposed adoption papers are actually divorce papers much to the dismay of everyone in attendance of the wedding.

Preparing for Winter Formal

Mark Calvin looks through the selection of formal wear available at Anaheim Hills Tux Shop.



Matt Myers signs a tuxedo rental aggreement.

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1. Eric Tochner grins while he crowns Dave Cusiter as Formal King. 2. Tony Winterbaur dances with date Tracy Todd. 3. Dave Turturro spins his date across the dance floor.

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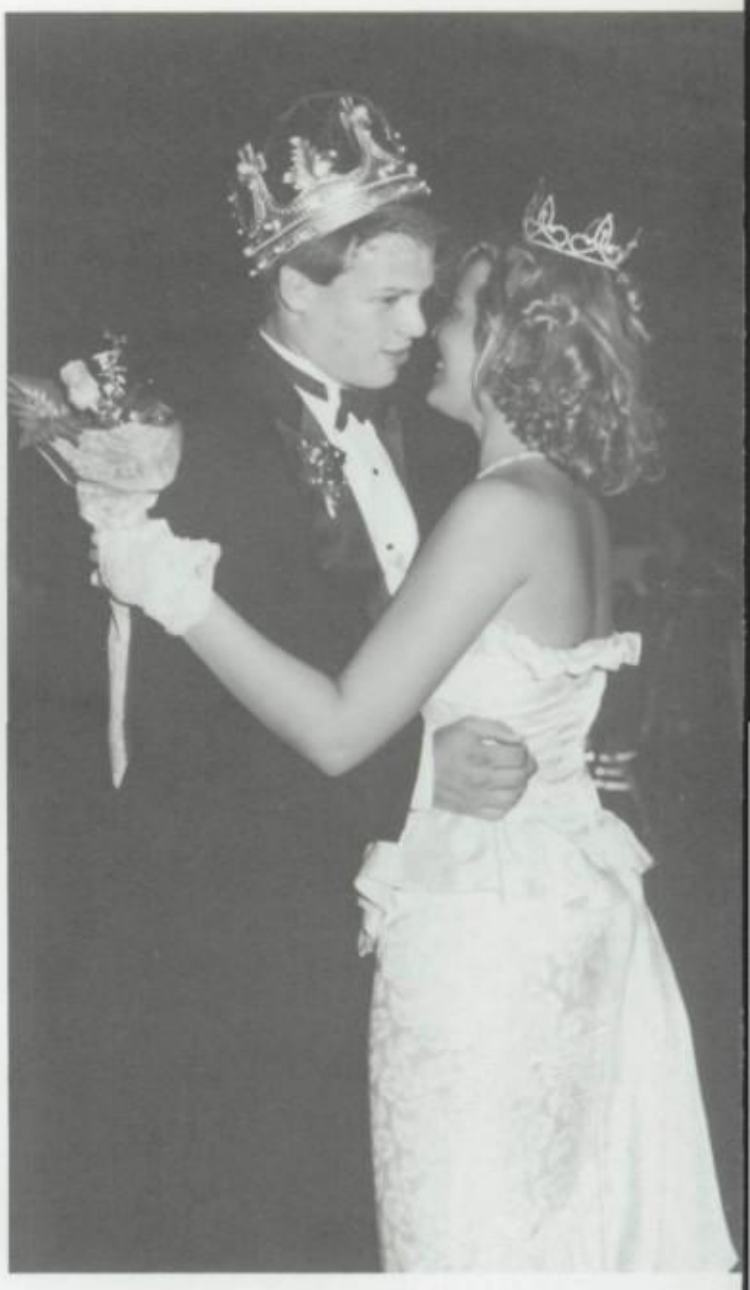

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Emerald hosts Formal

This year's Winter Formal, sponsored by Student Council, took place on January 18th at the Emerald Hotel in Anaheim. The theme of the formal was "We've Got Tonight" and the colors were pink, blue and white. Couples were served complimentary appetizers, soft drinks, and dessert throughout the night. A Top 40's band, "The Look," provided the entertainment for the evening.

According to senior Dan Keefe, Winter Formal was highly successful. "I thought it was the best Winter Formal ever!" stated Keefe.

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1. Senior Kelly Newkirk with date Vince Perl and Senior Lori Martin and date Scott Bordelo toast to an enchanted evening. 2. Winter For mal King David Cusiter and Queen Nancy T pack have their dance after being crowned. 3 Winter Formal's King and Queen give the trad tional wave.

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1. Senior Debbie Foster and date Jeff Julian with senior Monique Lathrop and date John Almeda enjoy the music while relaxing at their table. 2. Senior Laura White and date John Dragonette are served at the soda bar.

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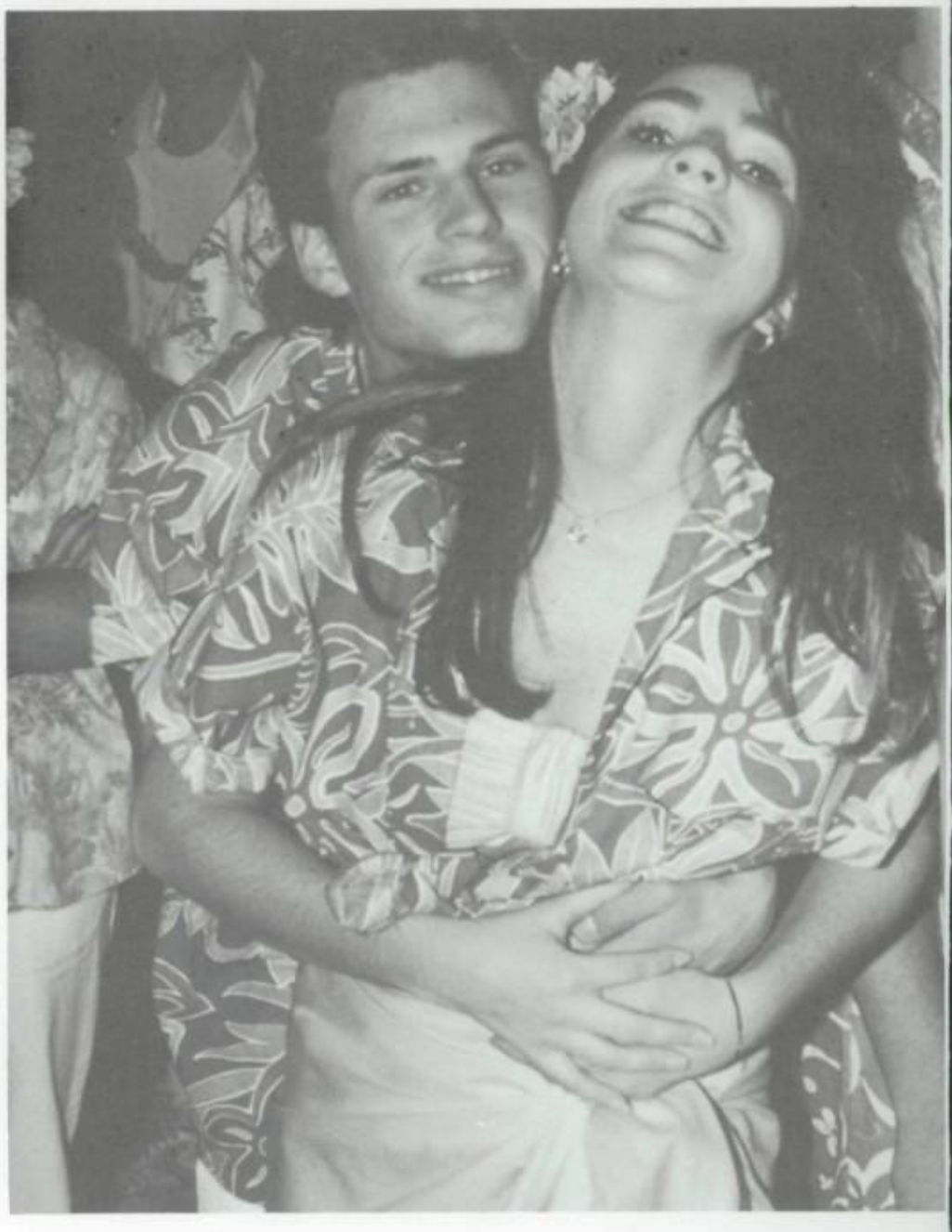

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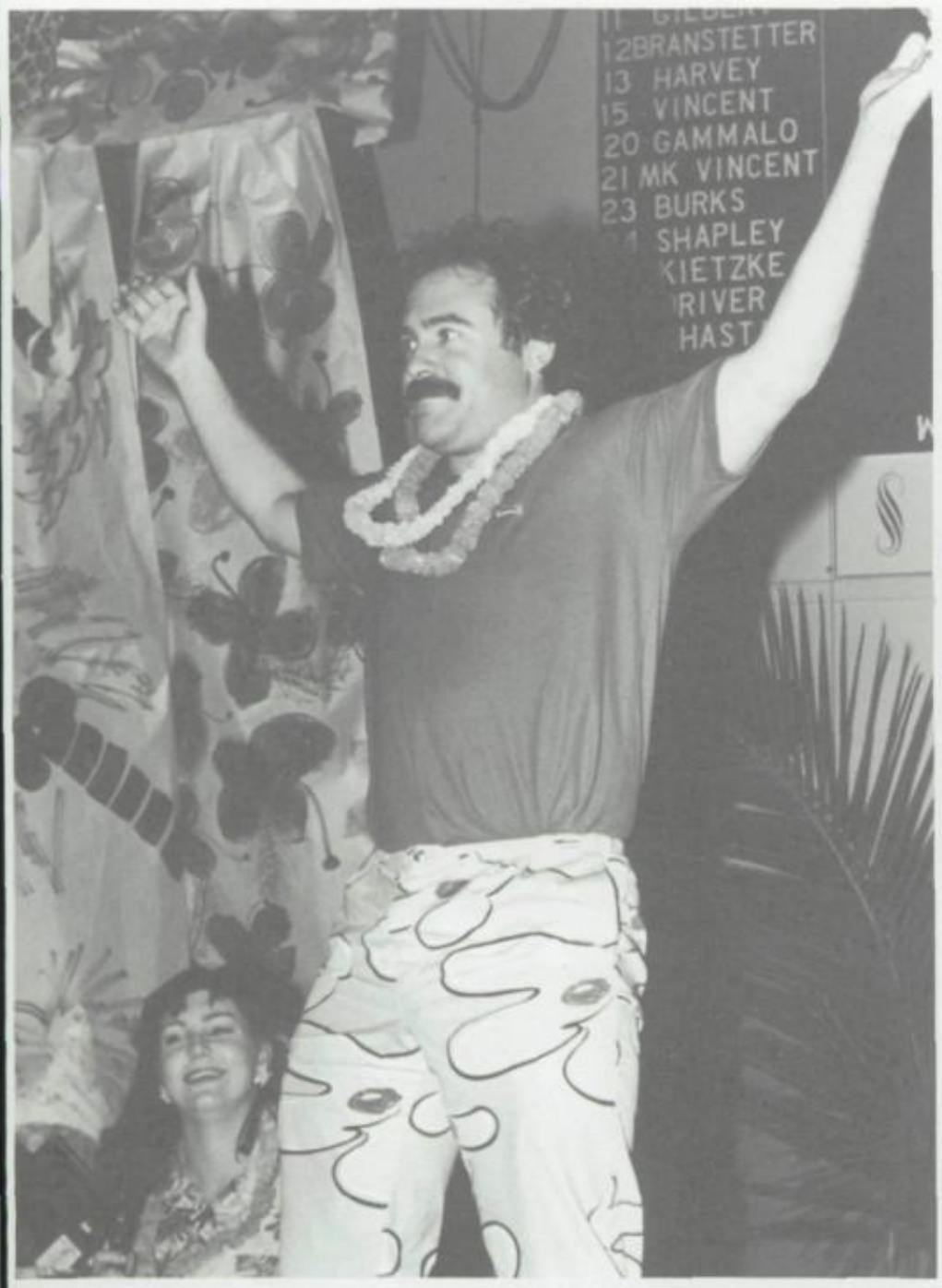
1. Mr. Smith, a.k.a. "Marryin' Mike", marries Chris Ryall and date Beth Weinrich. 2. Eric Greer, Ann Shumerth, and April Johnson stop to pose on their way to the dance floor. 3. Maria Hammer and Ryan Sims show their affection during a couple's dance.



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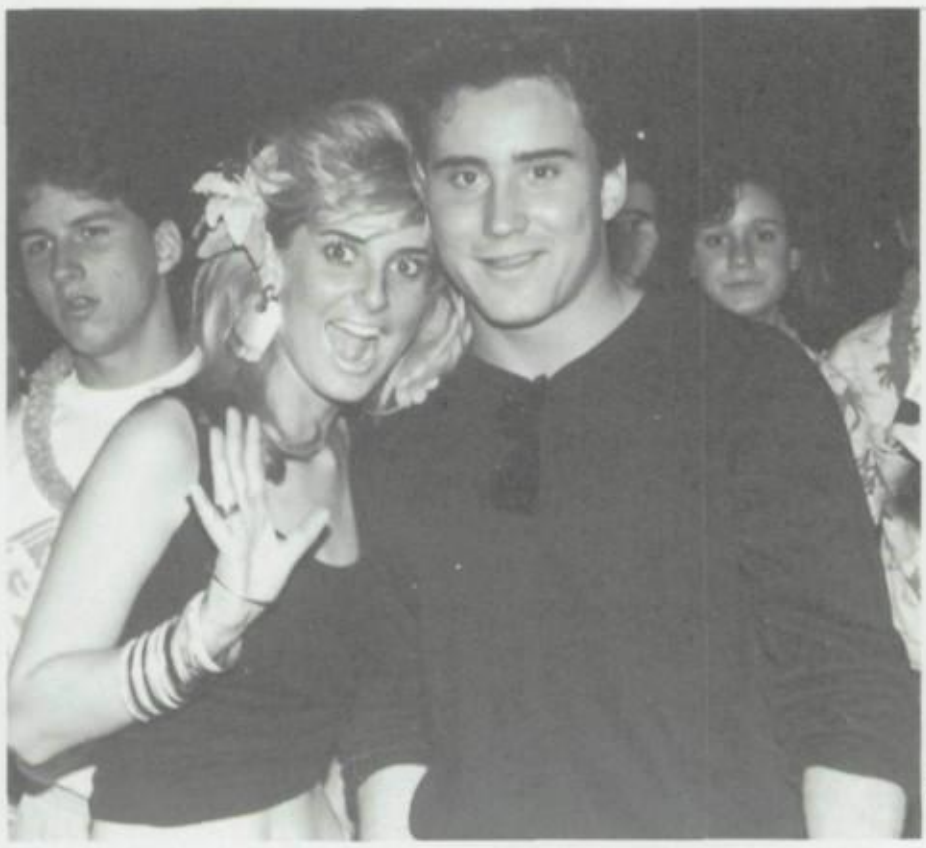
1. KROQ's "Poor Man" shows off when he wins the award for worst Hawaiian outfit. 2. Teri Tucker needs a kiss from her date to get out of jail. 3. Kim Goudy and John Ledesma smile at the camera.



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Aloha Sadies

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by Girls League, took on a new Hawaiian scene instead of the traditional Western theme. The dance, held on March 14th, included many activities, such as Marryin' Mike, door prizes, and a contest for the best Hawaiian outfit. The highlight of the dance was the D.J. Poor Man, from KROQ, who kept students dancing to the newest dance mixes.

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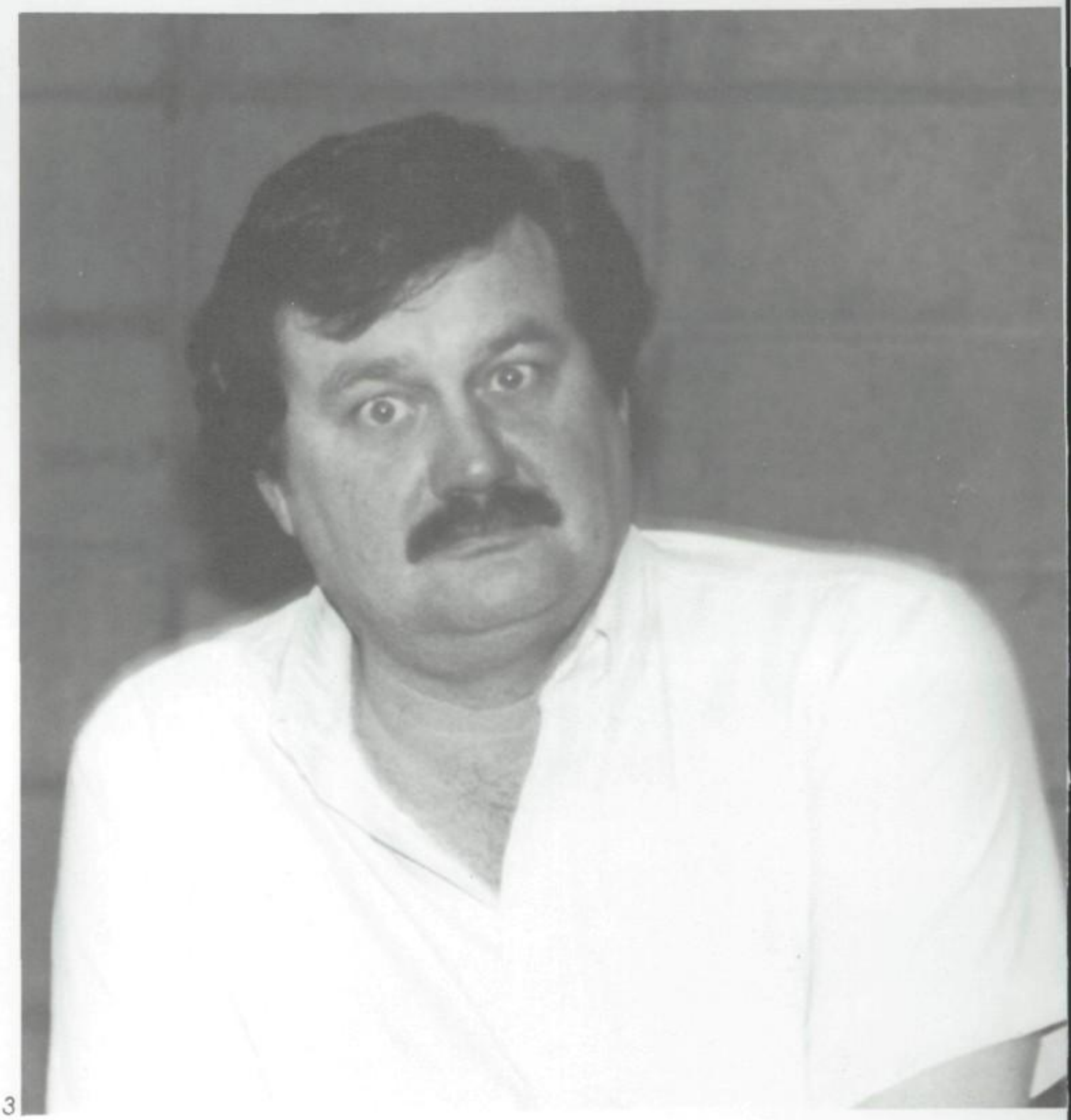
1. John Magness plays the drums during his band "New Faith's" performance. John also played backup for other performances. 2. Ada Shen sings "Our Lips are Sealed" which was a duet with Shannon Marsh. 3. Judge Bob Benson is astonished by all the talent he has seen.



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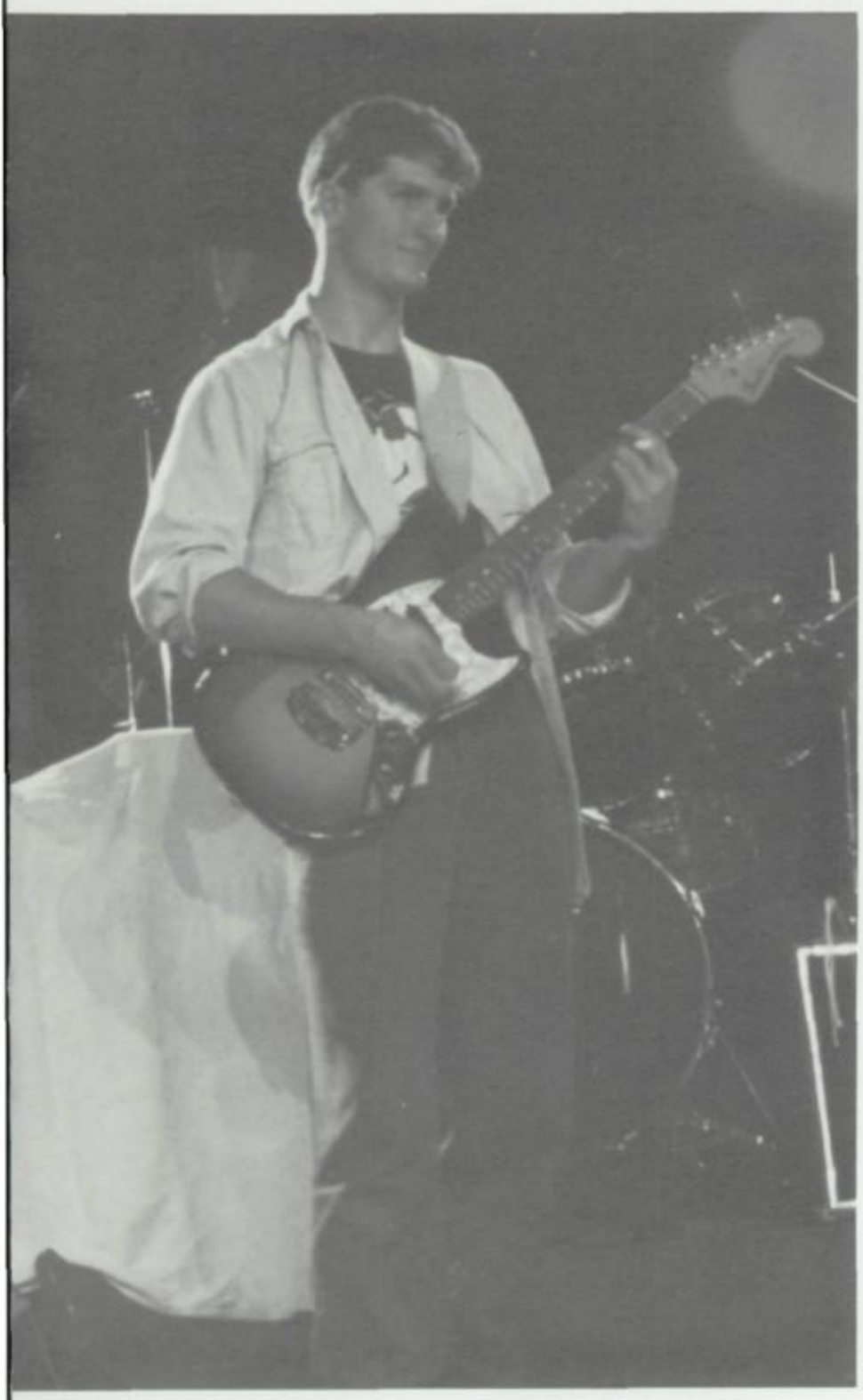

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An Evening Full of Talent

On January 23, the vocal music department presented the 1986 Esperanza Talent Show. The theater was full and extra seats had to be added to accommodate the crowd for this one night only performance. They were ready for an enjoyable evening, knowing that audience participation would be taken into consideration by judges Becky Reed. Bob Benson, and Marsha Poole.

Two winners were picked, one from a solo category and one from a group or band category. From the solo division, Toni Shelby picked up $50 by singing the "Theme from New York, New York." Deanna De Gregory, backed by Justine Zafran, John Magness, Ken Self, and Ron De Puy won $75 for performing "Dress You Up" by Madonna. All in all, the show was a success and the evening was full of talent.

1. Justine Zafran smiles as she sings "Dress You Up" by Madonna. 2. Andy Escobar practices the guitar for one of the many songs he performed in the talent show.

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1. Principal Al Hawkins presents the Honorary Service Award to Joan Stewart. 2. Al Hawkins commends Librarian Lucille Woods on a job well done. 3. Karen Wilkins, Activities Director, receives a recognition certificate.

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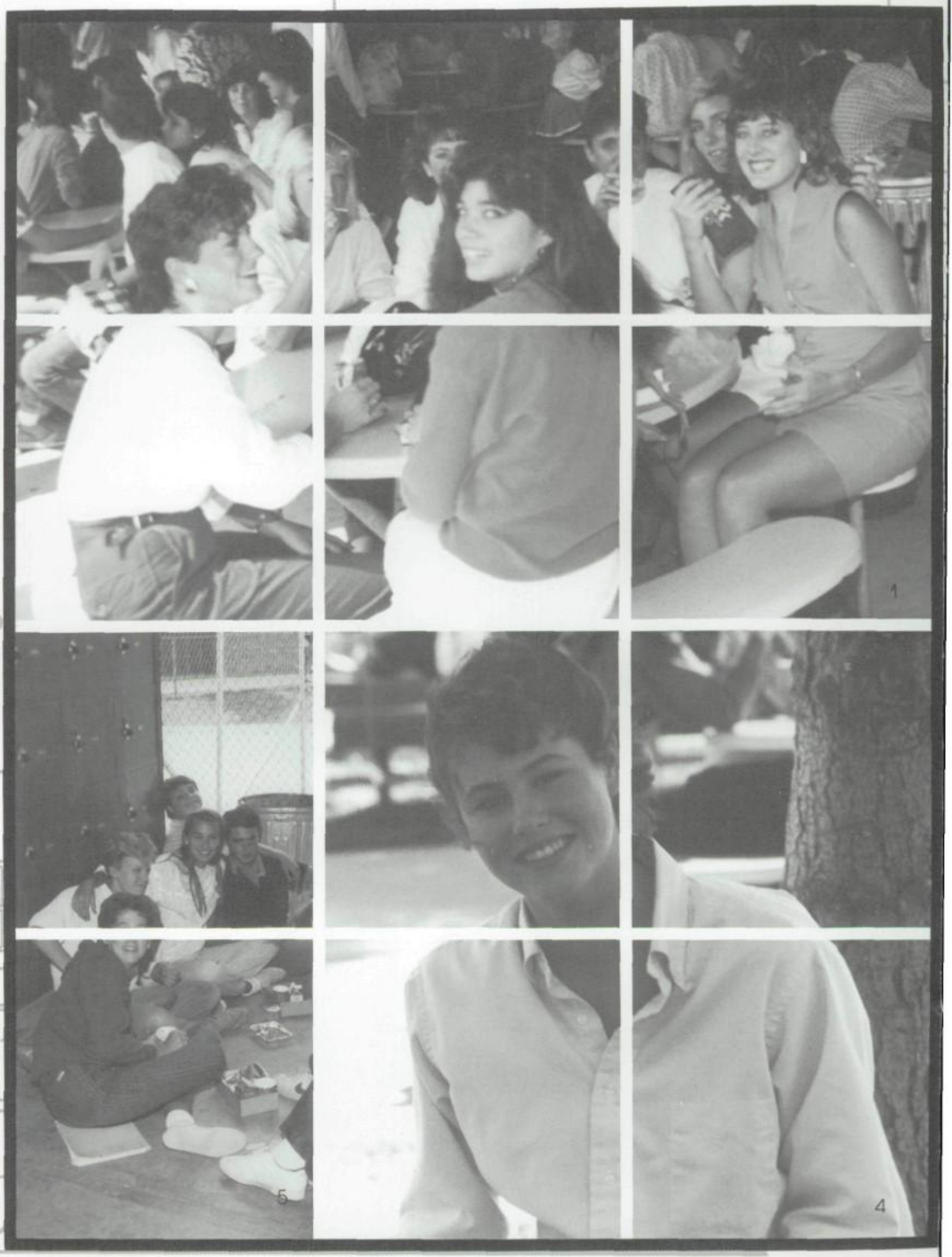
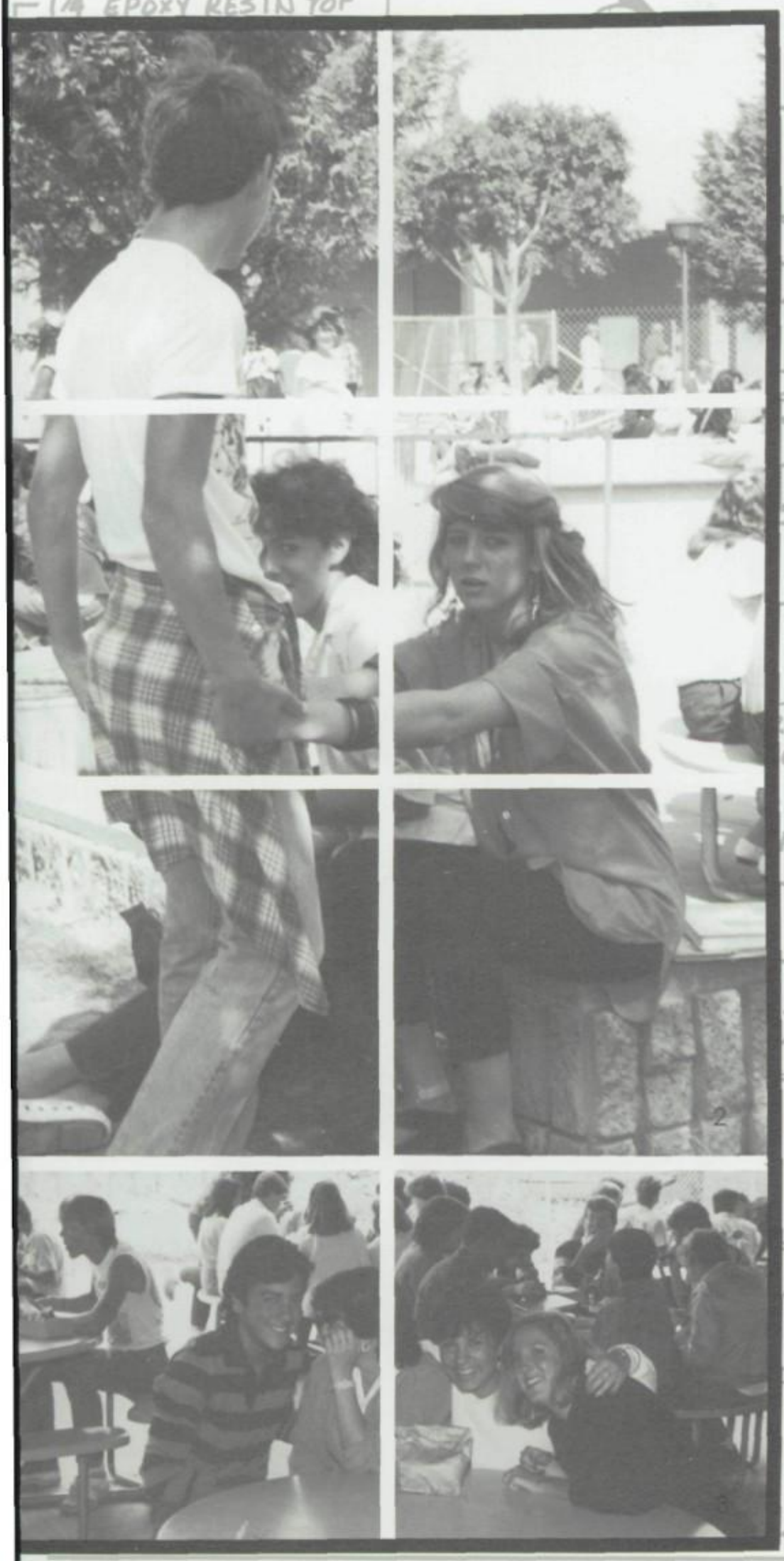
1. A Community Services Award for involvement in Mecha was given to Mike Smith. 2. Science teacher Gregg Lynch smiles as he accepts a certificate of recognition.

PTA Awards

The PTA sponsored the February 20th Honorary Service Awards ceremony for several members of Esperanza's staff. Assistant Principal Joan Stewart was nominated for the outstanding Educator Award. Ed Seela received the Honorary Services Award because of his master teaching skills and also for developing advanced placement courses in Calculus and in Computer Science. Lucille Woods was given the Honorary Service Award for her outstanding service in developing the library. Additional certificates of recognition were given to Karen Wilkins (Activities Director), Kjell Taylor (Assistant Principal), and to the following teachers: Lois Raffel, Allen Miller, Greg Lynch, Frank Jahn, Susan White, Kathy Conrad, and Mike Moses.

1. Christian Mancha, Kim Warehime, Kendi Darby, Claudine Corr, Teri Miller, Cheryl Bingham, and Cathy McCarthey enjoy their break time together. 2. Tami Muckenthaler and her boyfriend spend break in the Senior quad. 3. Tony Ayala, Sandy Anderson, Wendy Accursi, and Leslie Cullinan gather for a yearbook picture during lunch. 4. Jenny Brown smiles to a close friend. 5. Wendy Chuck, Misti Maur, and Justine Zufran spend their lunch hour together by the locker due to the shortage of lunch tables.





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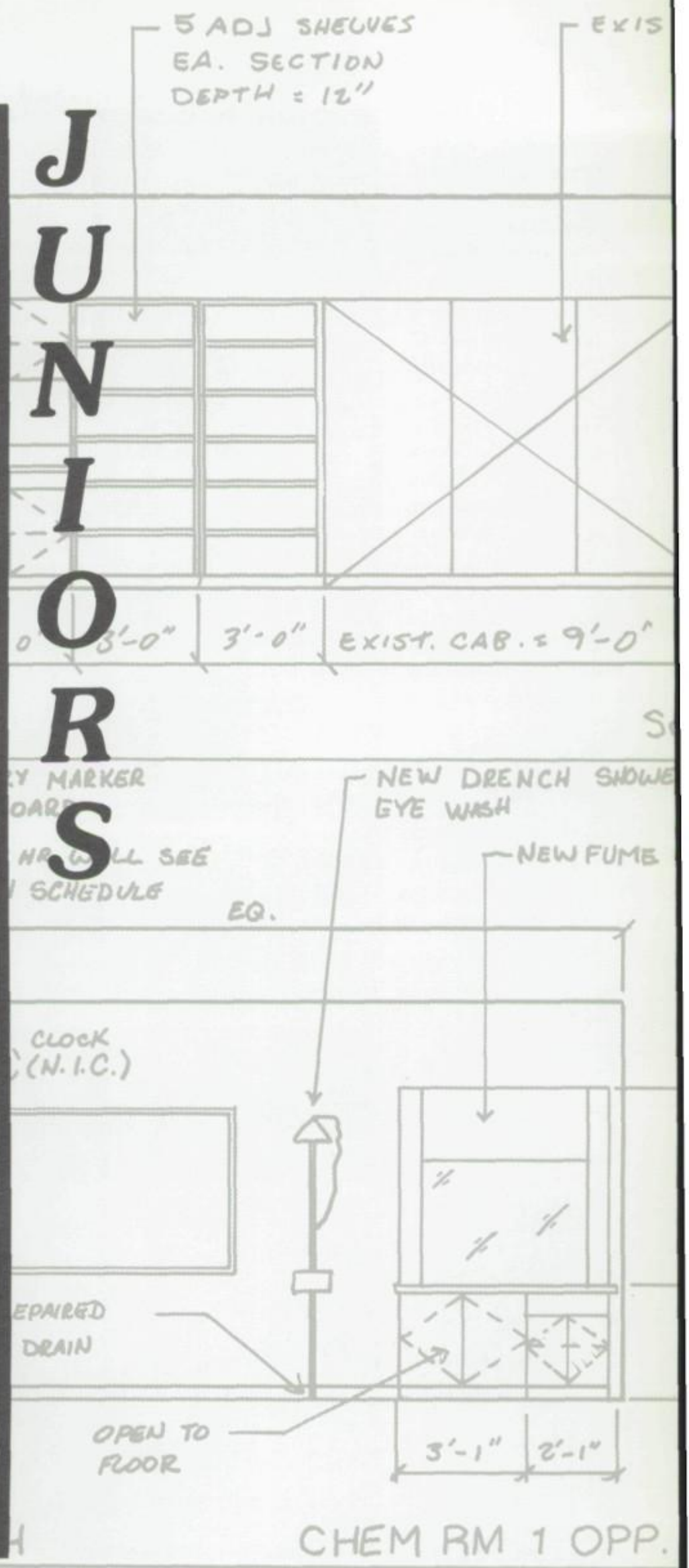
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Wendy Accursi
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Kari Anderson
Sandra Anderson
Stacey Anderson

Timothy Andrulaitis
Elizabeth Appel
David Arias
Kenneth Armitt
Kimberly Arnett
Eric Arnold

Dean Aruffo
Fred Ashcraft
Stacy Ater
Bryan Aube
Shelly Audus
Allan Austria

Jon Bacha
Tami Baird
Marc Wayne Baker
Dale Baldwin
Lynn Barath
Laura Pati Barragan

Randy Batten
Karl Baur
Brian Bayless
Sonya Beauchamp
Linh Beckett
Paul Beckman

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1. Best friends Kerri Dalla Rosa and Jane Marques dance to the music played at lunch during Spirit Week. 2. Junior football fans gather together at halftime to cheer on the Aztecs against El Modena.

Daniel Bellinfante
Mark Bennington
Terilyn Benson
Vincent Bergmann

Brian Bergstrom
Chad Beurrier
Cheryl Bingham
Brent Bish

Travis Blanke
Doreen Bloomfield
Tracie Bodine
Gabrielle Boetto

Eric Bosley
David Bosman
Edward Bowen
Lisa Bowers

Shauna Braly
Colette Brandes
Craig Brazil
Stacy Brenchley

Liane Brewer
Michelle Brider
Jeffrey Brodkorb
Mark Brower

Jenny Brown
Tammy Brown
Timothy Brucks
Diane Buford

Difference of Opinion

One of the privileges of being a senior is the right to the senior quad. Several years ago, the juniors, feeling the need for a quad of their own, unofficially confiscated the smaller quad on campus and adopted it as the "junior quad". The restrictions on underclassmen entering the quad were not enforced, but the majority of the students utilizing the quad were juniors. Due to the construction of the campus this year, however, the junior quad was fenced off. Surprisingly, the junior class of '87 didn't seem too upset over the loss of their quad. Junior Stephanie Lotz remarked, "I don't really care about the quad, but the construction itself is pretty annoying."

Yet others felt the lack of a quad was a disadvantage, since they were unable to find a place of their own this year. "I think it's unfair because we have no place to go and we just blend into the masses of the underclassmen," said junior Beth Weinrich.

However, all juniors seemed to agree on the annoyance of the construction in general. "I think it is bothersome now; but when it is done, it will be a lot better than before," stated Bryan Aube.

Junior cast members Mike Killainey and Jessica Iverson practice for the play "Fools" with senior Andy Escobar.

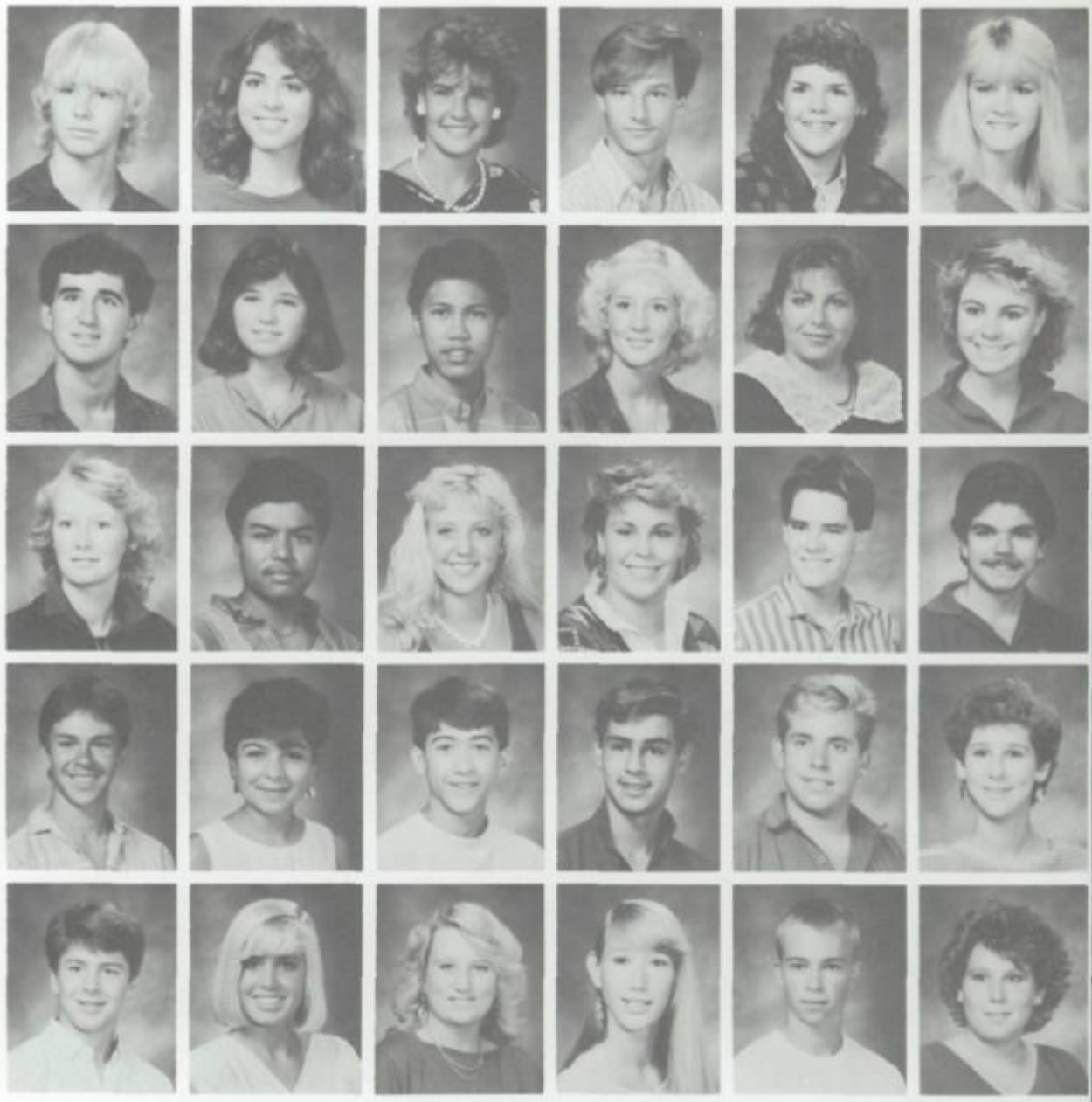
Alan Bullard
Janis Burke
Kymber Buscaglio
Richard Buschini
Kristen Butler
Angela Byrd

Luis Cabral
Danielle Cahill
Nelson Calimquim
Cynthia Cambell
Jennifer Cambell
Linda Campbell

Lisa Campbell
Thomas Cardenas
Jill Ann Carlo
Dawn Carroll
David Scott Carter
Robbie Cartolano

Timothy Cerny
Susie Cevallos
Bryan Chapman
Niclas Chavez
Robby Christie
Wendy Chuck

Shawn Clancy
Christine Classen
Barbara Clark
Bobbi Clark
Randall Clegg
Theresa Clemente



Junior Greg Rosen and Senior Amy Wickstead found Spirit Week a bit soggy.

Art students Jennifer Roberts and Maria Hemmer work on a commercial art project.

Jack Clinkenbeard
Andrea Cobh
Elsa Cockerille
Kathleen Coelho
Andrew Cole
Dianne Coleman

Anthony Colson
Deborah Conner
Robert Conner
Tracie Cook
Julie Cooper
Kristen Coplen

Sean Coppage
Claudine Corr
Joni Lyn Coskie
Lori Cowen
John Coxon
Kenneth Crown

Tracy Cruikshank
Leslie Cullinan
Aaron Cummings
Kerri Dalla Rosa
David Dalton
Kendra Darby

Dena Davis
Trish Davis
Deana De Gregory
Deborah DeJongh
Melanie DeMare
Debra DelCarlo

Phil Delado
William Demello

1. Paula Haggard works to meet the yearbook deadline. 2. Chris Hawkins admires the latest in tattoos sported by Paul Hansen.

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Jennifer Dennunzio
John Desper
John Dickinson
Tracy Dill
Denise Dillon
Dean DiMascio

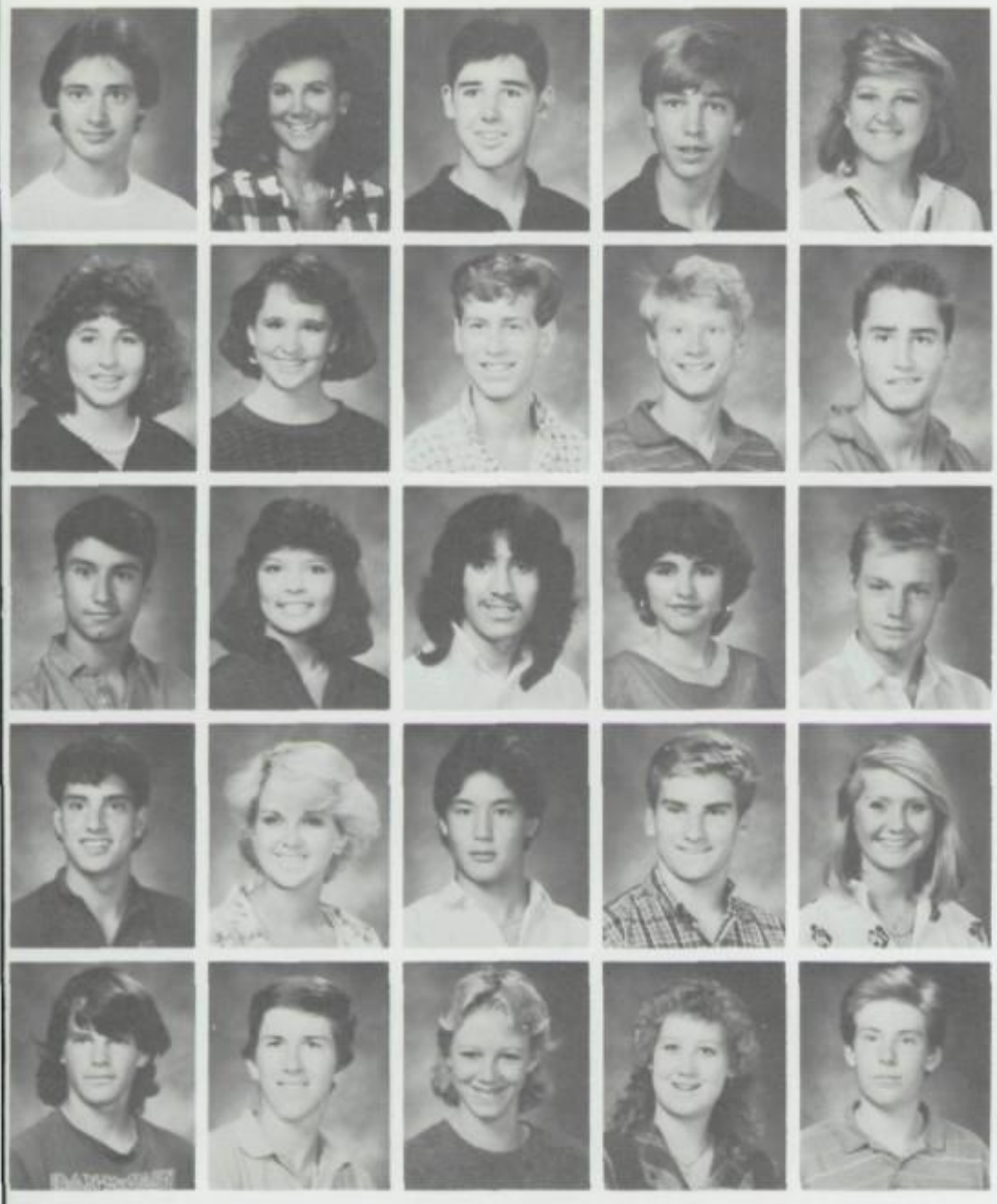
Michelle DiSciullo
John Donat
Mike Dorris
Gregory Douglas
Evert Doyle
Christopher Doyle

Steven Dragonette
Robert Driver
Carrie Dubreuil
Karla Lee Dudich
Kimberly Duncan
Ann Duncan

Nick Dunham
Jason Earl
Richard Edwards
Paul Ehrman
Kim Elliot
Brian Elzenga

Steven Engler
Paul Enriquez
Holly Erickson
Cindy Espinoza
Suzanne Ezrre
Anthony Farr

Larry Farrell
Kerry Fearington
Troy Fernley
Edward Fisher
Alanna Flaning
Christopher Flood



Samuel Fodor
Erin Fox
Erik Franzen
Bart Fredericks
Natalie Freeman

Tracey Frey
Jocelyn Fry
Todd Fuessel
Michael Galle
Richard Bammalo

Cesar Garcia
Deena Garcia
Frederick Garcia
Maria DeGarcia
Troy Garver

Robert Giannatasio
Barbra Gianni
Mathew Giffin
Michael Gilbert
Shanon Gildea

Robert Gililland
Michael Gillian
Kara Gillum
Cynthia Gilmore
Brant Goddard

Christina Mancha, Terri Miller, Greg Roseen, and Chad Palessiro
ham it up for the camera before going off to class.

Juniors Tested

PSAT . . . PSAT . . . PSAT . . . NO, it's not the sound of a respirator in a medical center, in actuality it is the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This test is primarily given to juniors who are college bound. More than three hundred juniors take it, who hope to achieve a high enough score to get them into a good college. If they score highly enough, many colleges will come to them and ask them to apply to their school. Doing well on this test could, hopefully, provide a sure entry into the college of their choice or even possibly a scholarship.

Kristine Goelz
Andrea Goldberg
Bart Goldman
Jim Goldman
Donna Gonzales
Gregg Goodwin

Jeffery Green
Kristi Grove
Andree Guidry
Rick Gutierrez
David Guy
Paula Haggard

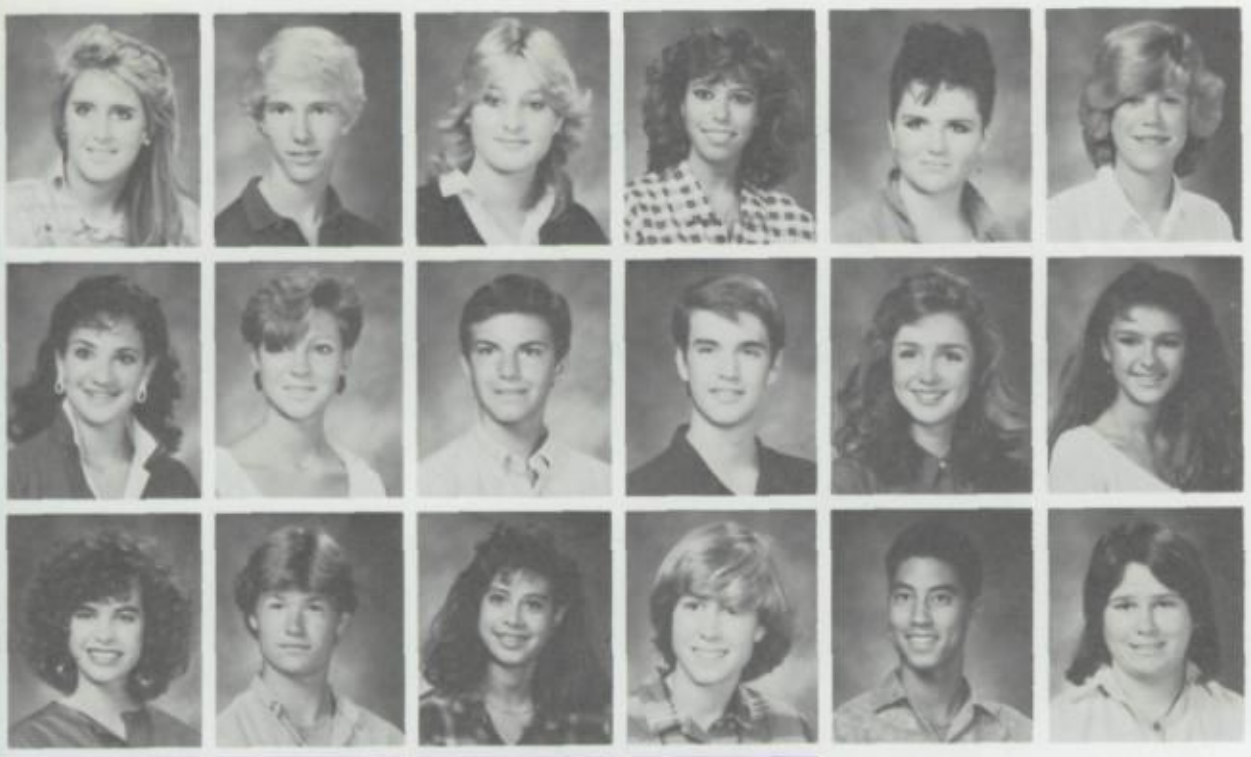
Douglas Hahn
Robert Haire
Angela Haist
Richard Hall
Scott Hall
Eric Hallisey

Melissa Hamilton
Maria Hammer
Joe Hancock
Paul Hansen
Brian Harman
Todd Harshbarger

Christie Hartman
Ross Harvey
Natasha Hatcher
Garry Hawley
Timothy Hennessey
Josh Henney

Jhana Henning
Angela Herkert
Donald Herrick
Chris Hicks
Derek Hicks
Pamela Higgins

Junior Jessica Iverson scans the campus for a few friends.



Jeanine Hill
Phillip Hill
Julie Hinton
Lynda Hitzler
Kara Holden
Tiffany Hombs

Danielle Houghton
Stacie Houser
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Brian Hull
Lisa Hurty
Claudia Isola

Jessica Iverson
Craig Jackowski
Janel Jankalski
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Laura Jones
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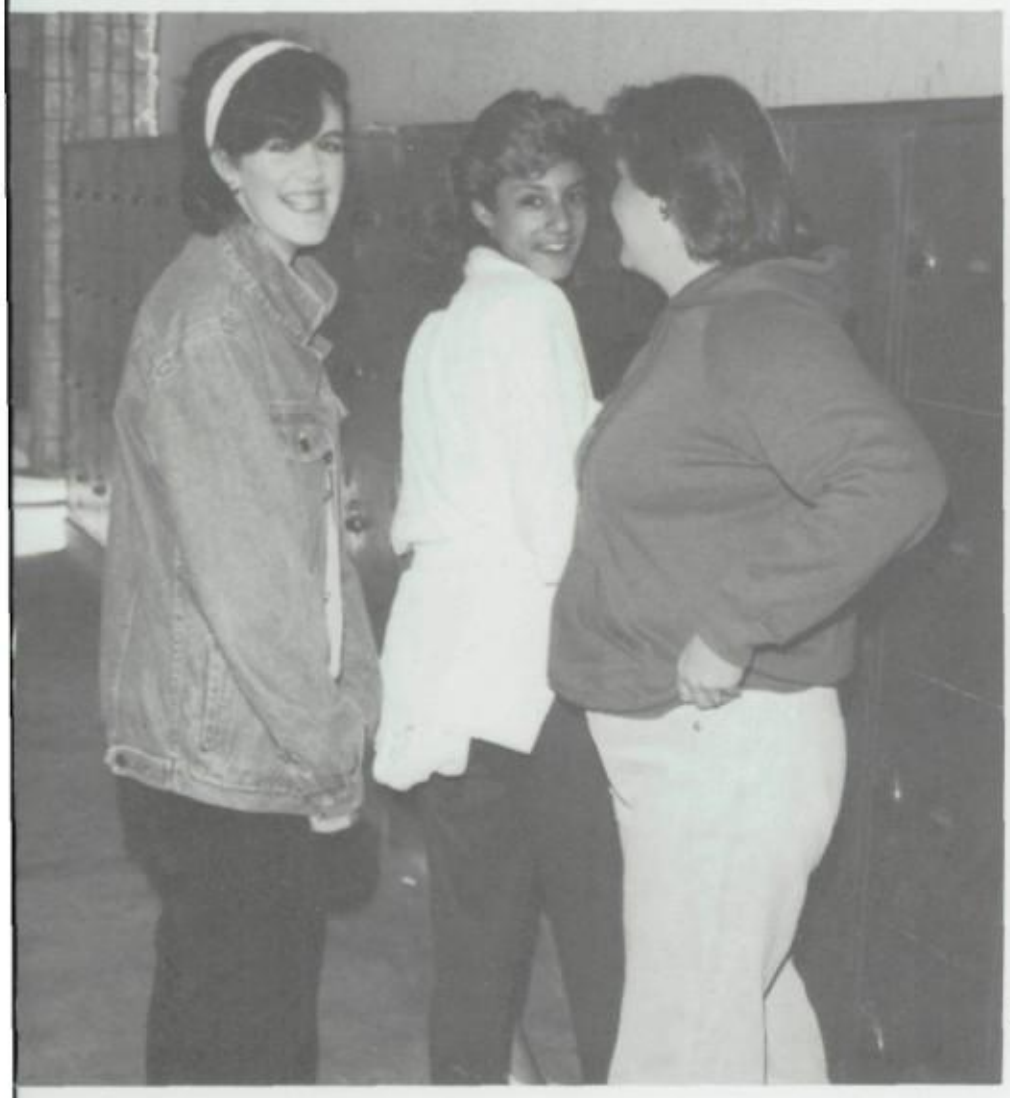
Kuel-Yah Jung



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1. Juniors Chris Simpson, Cami Menches and Angie Lopez wait around the lockers for school to begin. 2. Junior Mike Johnson looks over his art work before adding the finishing touches.

Spirited Juniors Prevail

Throughout the year each class had its chance to show the true value of their class spirit. The pep assemblies were by far the easiest times for classes to wear out their vocal cords.

The freshman class came on somewhat strong, but as always, remained intimidated, keeping their noise level to just a hum. The sophomore class got too wrapped up in hazing freshmen and trying some tricks that were used on them just three months before.

During second semester, the senior class had so much on their minds, such as college or just graduating, you would think they would take every chance they got to scream. Instead, they went to the beach and wrote themselves a note to get back into class. The junior class had nothing to occupy themselves with or worry about — so why not scream just for the heck of it and call it class spirit? Let's hear it for the Juniors!!

Victoria Jurls
Jennifer Justus
David Katzberg
Sherry Katzenberger
Ted Kellermann
Leslie Kenfield

Jason Kemp
Mike Killianey
David Wook Kim
Gerald Kim
Andrea King
Edward King

Toby Kirschke
Melodee Kisner
Tim Klaus
Jason Kleinschmit
Theresa Klimas
Nicholas Kline

Frank Klisura
Eric Kraft
Dennis Kramer
Jannie Ku
Lance La Forest
Lisa Lambeth

Gregory Lander
Richard Lane
Teresa Lane
Teresa Langley
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Victor Larson

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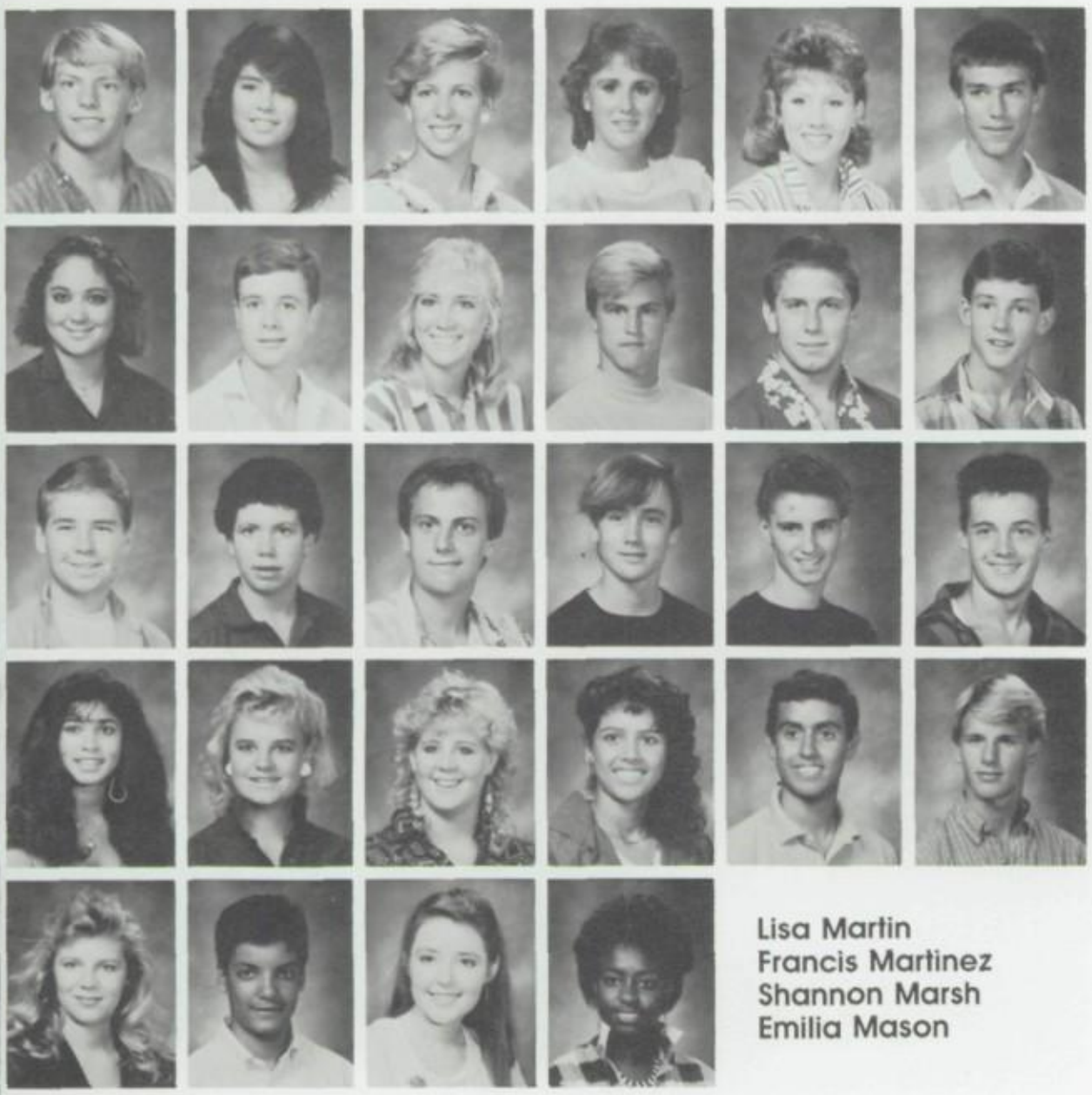
Melissa Ledesma
Angie Lee
Kati Lefler

Junior Andrea King gets a lift from Chris Armstrong at lunch.



Charles Lejsek
Dana Le Mieux
Karla Lewis
Tracy Lewis
Shaun Linehan
Roger Long

Angela Lopez
Stephen Lord
Stephanie Lotz
Jeremy Lounsbury
Hugh Lowitz
David Lowy

Raymond Lucas
Daniel Lucey
Todd Luman
Michael Lynch
Justin Lyon
John Magness

Christian Mancha
Julie Manderson
Betty Jean Marks
Jane Marques
Michael Marquez
Chad Marquis

Lisa Martin
Francis Martinez
Shannon Marsh
Emilia Mason

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Lucy Martinez
Carolyn Matibag
Robert McCann
Michael McCluskey
Brandt McCullough
John C. McDonald

James McElhinney
Kelli Jean McIntyre
Michael McKinney
Jana McQuown
Kristine Mead
Misty Means

Melissa Medlin
Erin Meisse
Nichelle Mellas
Renee Melton
Camille Menches
Victor Mendoza

Bernadette Mendoza
Paul Merkle
Melanie Meyers
Eric Mikkelsen
Adam Miles
Dean Miller

Teri Lyn Miller
Todd Miltenberger
Kelly Mines
Sharlene Miscik
Michael Miscione
Steve Moarn

Darlz Morky
Mike Moneymaker
Horacio Morales
Sergio Morales
Shelly Morales
Jennifer Morreale

1. David Arias turns around to acknowledge the camera. 2. Mike Johnson shows his anger towards his classmates. 3. Stephanie Yorga enjoys being with her friends during lunch.

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Tamara Muckenthaler
Edward Mueller
Julie Mueller
Gabriele Munn
Rebecca Murray
Jeri Murrell

Sharon Murrell
Matthew Myers
Troy Nakasone
Lisa Nash
Kim Nash
Tamara Needham

Jessica Neilson
Jeffrey Nepsa
Nicole Nielson
Kim Nix
Pamela Nixon
Kelley Oakley

Dena O'Brien
Andy Ogas
Trina Ogden
Dana Olario
Paul Olivares
Geoff Osberg

Juniors Jeff Almendarez and Duane Yost walk to their second period class quickly in order to avoid the tardy sweep.

Chad Palessiro
Raymond Palmer
Lori Pantalemon
Elizabeth Pastory

Deron Patrick
Jeff Patterson
Saundra Patterson
Jeffrey Paull
Robert Peacher

Richie Pelletier
Barbara Pellicer
Ronald Penhall
Michael Perra
Todd Perry

Jeffrey Petes
Nghia Pham
Shannon Philipp
Brian Pierson
Rachel Ponce
Gretchen Pope

Dana Porter
Kristy Price
Michael Priller
Cecilia Provence
Thomas Pruitt
Christy Pryor

Mike Quinn
Angela Radice
James Rae
Bryan Rafferty
Kimberly Rasmussen
Rod Reavell

Junior Year: Year of the Car.

Juniors are "The class in the middle." The freshmen are at the bottom, the sophomores are getting their permits and licenses and the seniors are reigning at the top. The juniors have nothing to look forward to except for being seniors. However, juniors do have one advantage. Since most are old enough to work part time, many can afford their own transportation.

Juniors have different tastes in cars. Some enjoy riding in old or classic cars, others appreciate receiving an old car mom or dad used to drive.

Some students can even afford to purchase a brand new car. There are a few that drive a brand new '84 or '85. Juniors Scott Hall, Ron Tackitt, and Brandt McCullough all are a part of this trend. Scott Hall has the newest car of the three. He drives a 1985 standard bed (lowered) truck. Scott said "I enjoy it and receive a lot of compliments on it." Ron Tackitt also drives a Toyota truck, however, his is a 4x4. This is a good truck for many reasons, such as off-road driving. Brandt McCullough has a slick, fast car; he is privileged enough to drive a 1985 Pontiac Transam. There are also many other nice cars that are driven to school. However these are just a few of the newest that are driven by juniors into the parking lot of Esperanza everyday.

Thomas Redington
Michelle Reed
George Reid
Jill Resch
Debra Reynolds

John Jose Reza
Brian Rhoades
Janet Rhodes
Michael Richard
Kath Richcreek

Shelly Ring
Kathleen Robb
Kathleen Roberts
Andrea Robles
Melissa Rock

Sharleen Rodda
Bart Rodriguez
Elaine Rodriguez
Eva Rodriquez
Rosio Rodriquez

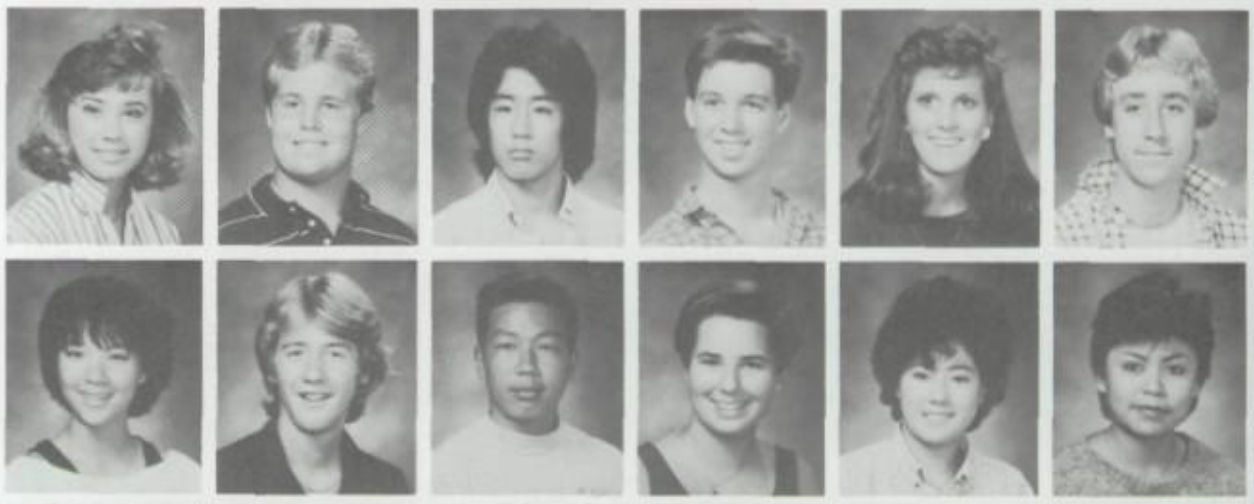
Dana Roessner
Victor Romano
Theodore Rose
Gregory Roseen
Adam Rosenblum

Marjorie Royce
Lisa Ruggieri
Christopher Ryall
Dean Sage
Kerri Salgy

Juniors Christy Dowdee, Tammy Muckenthaler, Kristin Coplen, Laurie Cornwall, and Paul Hansen invade the Senior quad during lunch.

Keith Sandrock
Augustinus Sasmita
Michael Satchell
John Sawa
Louie Scalise
Kevin Schaeper

Jodee Scheele
Robert Schriever
Duke Seino
Jeffery Seirup
Wendy Sellars
Gregory Seppanen



Ada Siten
Lawrence Sherwood
John Shim
Kathy Shirts
Caroline Shoda
Loretta Shortman

Joe Shuck
Helen Silo
Shannon Simpcoe
Kristin Simpson
Jefferey Sims
Ryan Sims

Brian Smith
Cristina Smith
Daniel Smith
Daryl Smith
John Smith
Michelle Smith

Steven Smith
Sabrina Solesbee
Christian Sorensen
Christine Springston
Scott St Croix
Heath Stai

Robert Stenger
Elizabeth Stevens
Wendie Stidham
Jennifer Stout
Guy Strattan
Kimberly Stroud

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1. Gretchen Pope smiles at her friend across the table. 2. Junior Jenny Brown participates in class competition during Spirit Week.

2

Rachel Sumida
Jennifer Summers
Edna Suzuki
Dennis Taberski
Derrick Taberski

Ron Tackitt
Nahoka Takahashi
Valerie Takazumi
Marolette Tamparong
Anders Taunborg

Barbara Taylor
Debra Thompson
Terri Thoreson
Jandy Thuney
Diana Tiger

Shawna Tissot
Timothy Todd
Scott Tomlinson
John Toomey
Ernest Torres

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1. Teresa Langley works hard at her work in foods. 2. Rick Bushini shares a fudgesicle with a friend.

Stacy Troy
Peter Tsai
Tammy Tucker
Teri Tucker
Shannon Tucker/Shaw
Steve Turner

Julie Tustin
Kim Ulsh
Christina Underwood
Darren Vafiadi
Thomas Valadez
Jennifer Vaughan

Tony Vela
Lisa Venegas
Vincent Villalobos
Peter Villani
David Vincent
Mitchell Vincent

Gregg Vinsky
Michael Volpone
Bryon Vouga
William Vukelich
Shannon Waldron
Chris Walsh

Kathy Walz
Jennifer Ward
Kimberly Warehime
Anita Warren
Erin Washabough
Ryan Waterbury

Robert Weech
Beth Weinrich
Jonathan Weyant
Brent Wheeler
Alysia Whitley

Travis Whitman
Barbara Williams
Kathleen Wilson
Anthony Winterbauer
Stacy Witt

Douglas Wolf
James Wolf
Scott Wolf
Kristin Wood
Mark Wood

Robert Wooding
Dayna Wyatt
Alison Yasso
William Yates
Hung-Lung Yen

Mary Yorga
Duane Yost
Christi Young
Edison Yu
Kimberley Zimmer

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1. Nick Kline reads his English book during S.I.R. 2. Shelley Ackles, Stacie Archibald, Dana Deflipo, and Lonney Marks have their lunch in the senior quad. 3. Jason Klinsmit points out to senior Ed Langenwalter that the construction will bring more tables and lockers.

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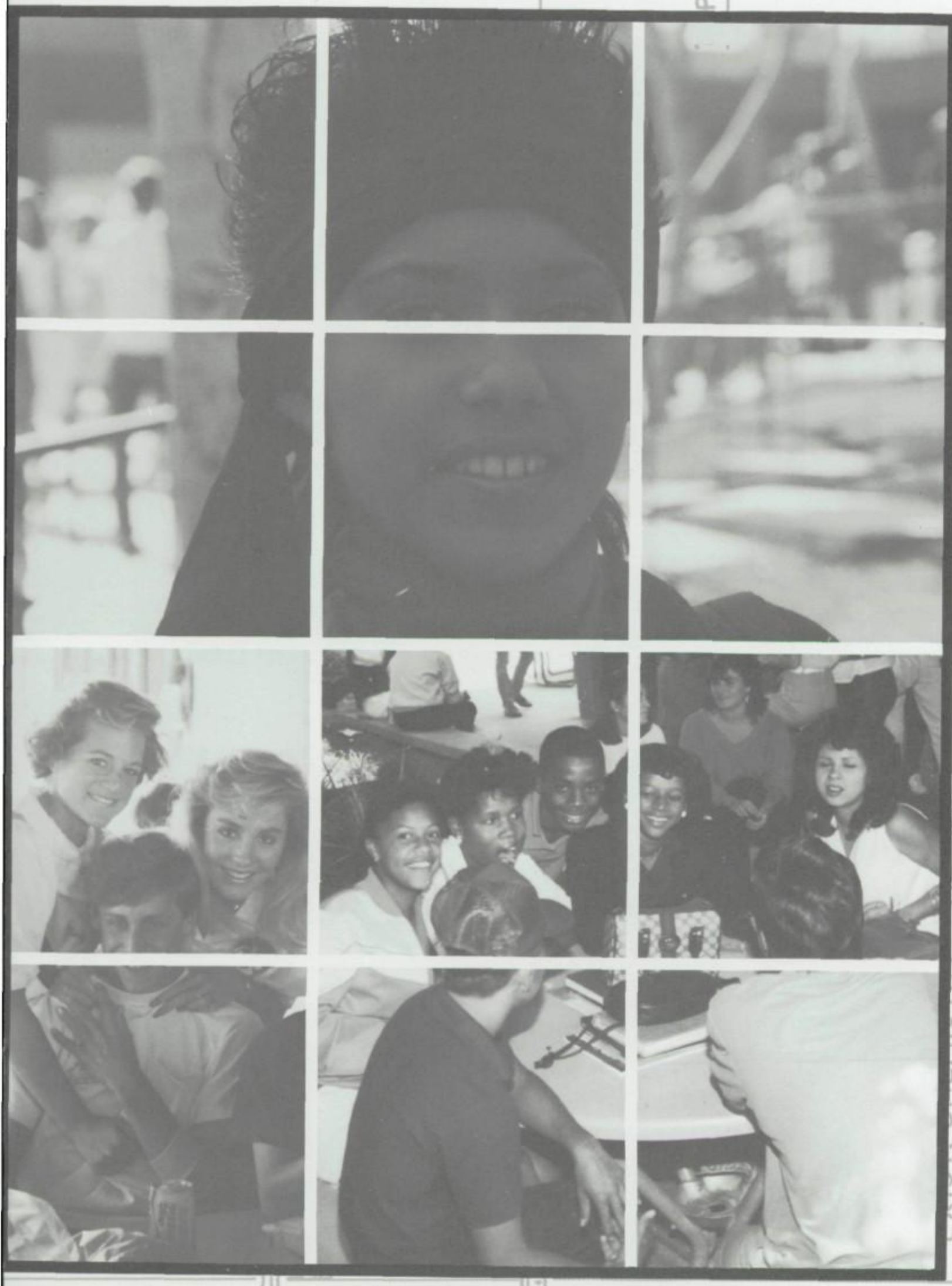
Sophomores



1. The sophomore cheerleaders attend a water polo game to cheer their team to victory. 2. Robin Sumida shows off her one of a kind style. 3. Sharing a smile with friends is a great quality of Willis Turner. 4. Brian Duke is well liked by wanta-be sophomore cheerleaders. 5. Leonard Kato flashes a look of mystery while wearing his trench coat. 6. Vicky Marvulli looks on in wonder at the spirit week activities. 7. Marty Vitelli turns to show that, yes, he is a stud on campus.

Daniel Acosta
Valerie Acuna
Michele Addington
Jason Alciatore
Stephen Aldrich
Phillip Alexander

Radziwill Alfonso
David Allen
Scott Allen
Dave Alo
Frederick Ambriz
Dan Anderson

James Anderson
Jason Anderson
Kindra Anderson
Mark Anthony
Michael Arias
Carrie Arntt

Steven Arthur
Sara Ashe
Gary Astleford
Kristi Aubuchon
John Averna
Carlos Avina

Anthony Ayala
Jon Bahnen
Jennifer Baker
Bridgette Ballas
Michelle Bale
Dina Barrintos

Marissa Barron
Jeff Bassett
Jason Baumohl
Dorian Baxter
Sharon Baxter
Lance Beard

Heather Beaton
Lance Beitel
Josh Belanger
Ronald Belcher
Robert Bell
Kristina Bengtson

Lisa Beoletto
Jennifer Beri
Xavier Bermeo
Danielle Bertuzzi
Bradley Binder
John Bland

Sophomores Survive Driving Experiences

Being a sophomore is one of the most challenging times in a student's life. Most sophomores are excited because they finally get to learn how to drive. The first day of school, the students that have Drivers Education first semester look forward to learning all the different rules and regulations of the road. After all the worksheets, lectures, and notetaking, they get their yellow slips which that allows them to go to the Department of Motor Vehicles and take the test to get their permit. After they pass the permit test, they must wait two weeks in order to take the driving test. The night before the test they are so nervous they can't sleep a wink. They're so scared of doing something wrong! The morning of the test they have to wait all day long and they become even more nervous. Once the day has passed though, they usually find they have passed too. New license in hand they can't wait to get out and tear up the road!

Sophomores Jackie Kulza and Allison Shore have a coke and a smile!

Dolly Bloomfield
Dana Bahanan
Edward Bove
Ronald Bowe
Mary Boyd

Kimberly Brady
Laura Bridges
Kathryn Brill
Joseph Briskorn
Jennifer Brogna

Lisa Brooklier
Jennifer Brooks
Christi Broschinsky
Erin Brown
Stehpanie Bryant

Hancock Makes Varsity

Playing Aztec football for two years is quite an accomplishment. But, if a player is a varsity team member as a sophomore, his accomplishment is exceptional.

Sophomore Bret Hancock, a linebacker and a fullback, became a member of the varsity squad and was the most outstanding sophomore player on the team. Said coach Pete Yoder, "Of all the freshman players from the 84-85 season, he was physically ready for varsity. In addition, he played a position that we needed to fill."

"Playing with guys that were older was a challenge to me because it made me hit harder and play more effectively in my positions," said Hancock.

Jeff Buchbinder
Lynette Buffington
James Birchit
Clint Burns
Darren Burton
Scott Byrd

Wesley Callahan
Christopher Callinan
Christina Camera
Joey Caporrimo
Danielle Carlson
John Carnavale

Jeffrey Cary
Jeffrey Casaw
Deborah Cassidy
Pamala Chalman
Marhta Chavez
Anson/Hong Chen

Alex Cheng
Deborah Christian
Amber Clifford
David Coker
Christine Cole
Tony Colletta

Scott Conner
Tina Cook
Jennifer Cooke
John Corrow
Myla Cortes
Catherine Cortez

Phil Cottros
Kim Cox
Mauyer Cox
Bill Cramer
Chris Cullen
Nicole Curtis

Darrel Cusiter
Sheryl Dack
John Dalton
Darin Davidson
Danny Davis
Jennifer Dawkins

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1. Sophomores Dana Bohanan and enjoy showing off their 50's style during Spirit Week. 2. Louis Marzari tries to fit his lunch into his crowded locker.

2

Maria De La Torre
Michele De Los Reyes
Jennifer Demello
Christian De Paz
Joey De Stefano

Andy De Vore
Anthony Del Duca
Nicholas Desby
Philip Dimitriadis
Kelli Dillon

Kimberly Donathen
Amy Dorado
Anthony Dottere
Scott Douglas
Malek Doulet

Shawn Dudden
Brian Duke
Kim Dukes
Colleen Duncan

Cooke Has Hot Feet

Sophomore Jennifer Cooke started out the '85 Cross-Country season slowly. Due to tendonitis in both knees, this varsity runner had to sit out the first half of the season.

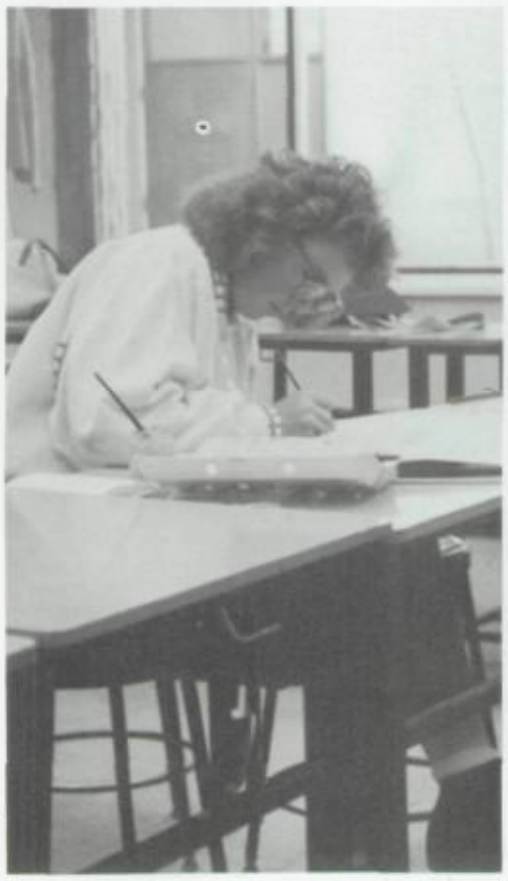
Although her season started out on the wrong foot, Cooke seemed to do pretty well. She was 15th in the CIF Prelims, and 23rd in the finals. Cooke says she improved her time by about 42 seconds.

Cooke has been running since seventh grade and does not plan to quit. Last year in Cross Country she won the Coaches award and the Most Outstanding Distance Runner Award for Track.

Cooke's freshman year seemed to show her phenominal running skill. Her speciality, she claims, is the mile, but she also runs the ½ mile.

College is certainly in her plans. Said Cooke, "I want to go to an Ivy League School. Hopefully I can earn a scholarship."

Said Cross Country and Track Coach Al Britt, "Cooke is a very competitive person and that is a plus for her. Cooke has proven that she has ability and that she has state quality. It's all up to her."



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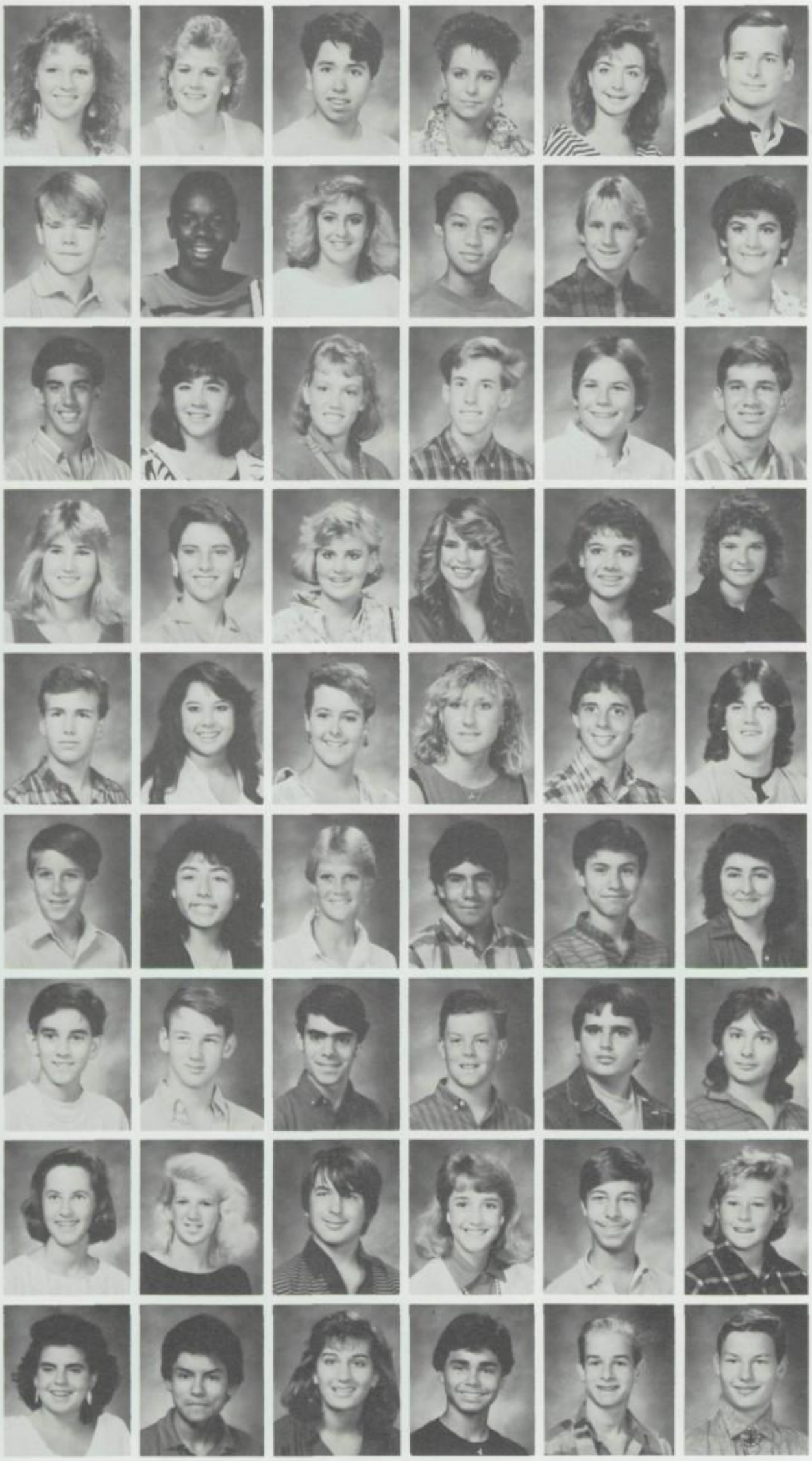
1. The concentration in sophomore Dana Roundys face shows true dedication. 2. Sophomore Mike Johnson and friends gather around to discuss a project.

Mark Dupuy
Kimberly Edlund
Tom Eisenmann
Timothy Eienbaas
Katrina Elliott

James Ellison
James English
Jamye English
Bethany Ennis
Karen Enos



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Shelly Epps
Albert Estorga
Tara Evans
Lanee Fancher
Eric Fano

Martin Farish
Fred Feagans
Jill Feiker
Stephen Felisan
Scott Fenstermaker
Kristin Ferraro

Michael Finley
Jean Finnerty
Jennifer Finnicum
Sean Flanagan
Shann Florer
Ricky Fochtman

Gina Forman
Marcie Forward
Shannon Fox
Lynn Frankeny
Laurie Franzen
Teri Fray

Yale Fredenberg
Rhonda Friga
Michelle Fuller
Patricia Funk
Steven Gabriel
Kevin Gala

Jason Gallo
Maria Galvan
Colleen Gamblin
Gabriel Gamez
Edwin Garcia
Josefina Garcia

Shane Garcia
David Gathright
Steven Gatto
Mark Gibbs
Patrick Gies
Scott Gilbert

Stacey Gilbert
Carry Gillaspy
Justin Gillbank
Stefanie Glance
Jacob Goehring
Kimberly Georlitz

Jennifer Golden
Manuel Gomez
Angelique Goneau
Joe Gonzalez
Mike Gonzalez
Timothy Gordon

TRIP TO THE D.M.V.

So I'm in drivers education now and I'm ready to get my permit. Well that means it's time for the experience that nobody ever forgets. It's a trip to the D.M.V.

I've heard from my friends how terrifying this place is and I'm not quite sure if I can handle it. I start tensing up and getting clammy hands.

Then I see it in the distance. A speck at first, but getting closer and closer as my mom drives on. My knee's start knocking and my teeth start chattering. Finally, as my mom pulls into the parking lot and stops, I pull myself together and get out of the car. I'm there and I'm ready to go inside for that all mighty test.

As I enter the building, the atmosphere is that of mass confusion. Typewriters are chattering away and little kids are running around. The nerve wracking sounds of tapping feet, rapping fingers, and the clikity clack of people biting their fingernails makes taking my test nearly impossible.

But after what seems like hours of wracking my brain and pulling my hair I finish the test. But now what do I do? Where do I get it checked? There it is, the monster line. It seems to stretch on for eternity, but I have to tackle it, to get my test checked. So I work my way to the end, climbing over hoards of children and lots of other crazies to get there. Now comes the test of all tests, being able to make it through the line alive. If the odor coming from the man in front doesn't kill me then the jabbering from the lady behind me will.

Finally the big moment arrives. As I get up there, the little old lady with coke bottle glasses snags my paper and pulls out that big red pen. She starts going down the line smiling as she's marking them wrong. But as she finishes I notice that I passed with a minus 4!

Kimberly Goudey
Mark Graham
Nicole Grasso

Tiffany Gray
Eric Greer

Vikki Groscost
Todd Gudat
Christopher Gump

George Gutierrez
John Haley

Michele Haley
Andrew Hamilton
Linda Hamilton

Andy Hamusek
Sung Hui Han

Brett Hancock
Jeffrey Hanson
Gwyne Harger

Corey Harris
John Harris

Mark Harris
Eric Hatch
Lance Hauptmeier

Kimberly Hayford
Wendy Heaman
Michelle Heffernan

Mark Helf
Wade Helmle
Brian Henderson

Gregory Hennig
Robin Henry
Juanita Hernandez

David Heywood
Jeani Hibbard
McKinley Hiersekorn
Eric Hill

Steven Hirsh
Christopher Hively
Vanessa Hodges
Clinton Holt

Todd Hoover
Mark Horrell
Cassandra Hosband
Stephan Houle

Sophomore Lara Jaramillo gets a jump on the locker area crowds and opens her locker.

Leslie Ann House
Casey Hughes
Shannon Huhn
Rosemary Hullar
Christopher Hutchison
Jeffrey Hyde

Shannon Hyde
Kristen Inglis
Norik Ioannidis
William Ipsen
Velma Itamura
Deanna Iverson

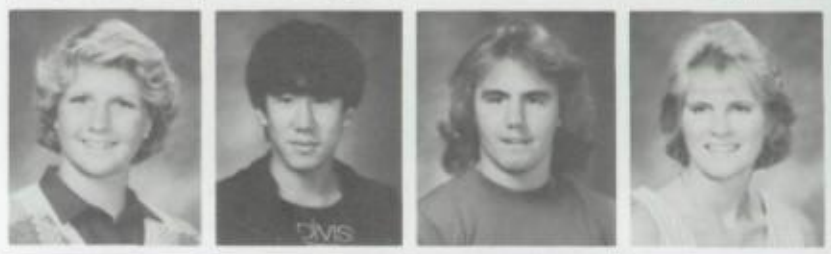
Christopher Jacques
Julie Jakobson
Debbie Jauch
April Jensen
Wendy John
Michael Johns

Sophomore Homecoming Representative Linda Medina awaits a pie in the face as student council members prepare the "weapon."

April Johnson
Jason Johnson
Robert Johnson
Keith Jones

Kenna Jones
Laura Jones
Jason Jovanovich
Kristin Karnes

Christi Kasa
Leonard Kato
Jeffrey Kelly
Kristen Kelly



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Michael Kent
Jane Kessinger
Becky Kim
Daisuke Kimura
Stacey Kingman

Christopher Kinne
Beth Kinney
Bruce Kinney
Michael Kirby
James Kirk
Michelle Kleczko

Cherise Knierim
Ian Knox
Nancy Ko
Chris Koerner
Shannon Koerner
John Kolafa

Underclassmen crowd through the locker area, hoping to make it to class on time.

Shawn Kraft
Tina Krcmarik
Cindy Krider

Scott Krufal
Michael Kucsan
Denise La Fourcade
Donald La Guardia

Michael La Pean
Robert Lagsdin
Kimberely Lahr
Robert Lampher
Scott Lane
Jeffrey Lange

Jerry Lathrop
Paul Lee
Danny Leimberger
Casey Lewis
Elizabeth Lewis
Tammy Lewis

Julianna Lezsak
Laura Liddi
Jonathan Lin
Eric Lidbeck
Michael Linn
Dena Linton

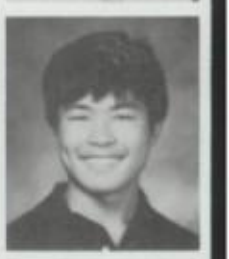
Cristy Lomenzo
Cami London
Dawn Lowitz
Scott Lox
Annjanette Ludwig
Daniel Ludwig

Robert Luna
Linh Luu
Jon Lycett
Todd MacDonald
David MacLeod
James MacMillan

Rosalynd MacNeil
Melissa Mack
Terri Magana
Christina Magdaleno
Erin Maloney
Michael Manderson

Michelle Manson
Natalie Marques
Heather Martin
Israel Martin
Marsha Martinez

Vicky Marvulli
Louis Marzari
Paula Massey
Denise Masuda
Jon Matsuo



Michelle Matusek
Melissa Maurer
Robert Nay
Renee McCaughlin
Mica McCoy

Lori McDaniel
Jody McGinty
Lori McKee
JR McLaughlin

1. JV Tennis Team member Aaron Wright relaxes after a grueling game. 2. Sophomore Lori McDaniel enjoys her lunch.

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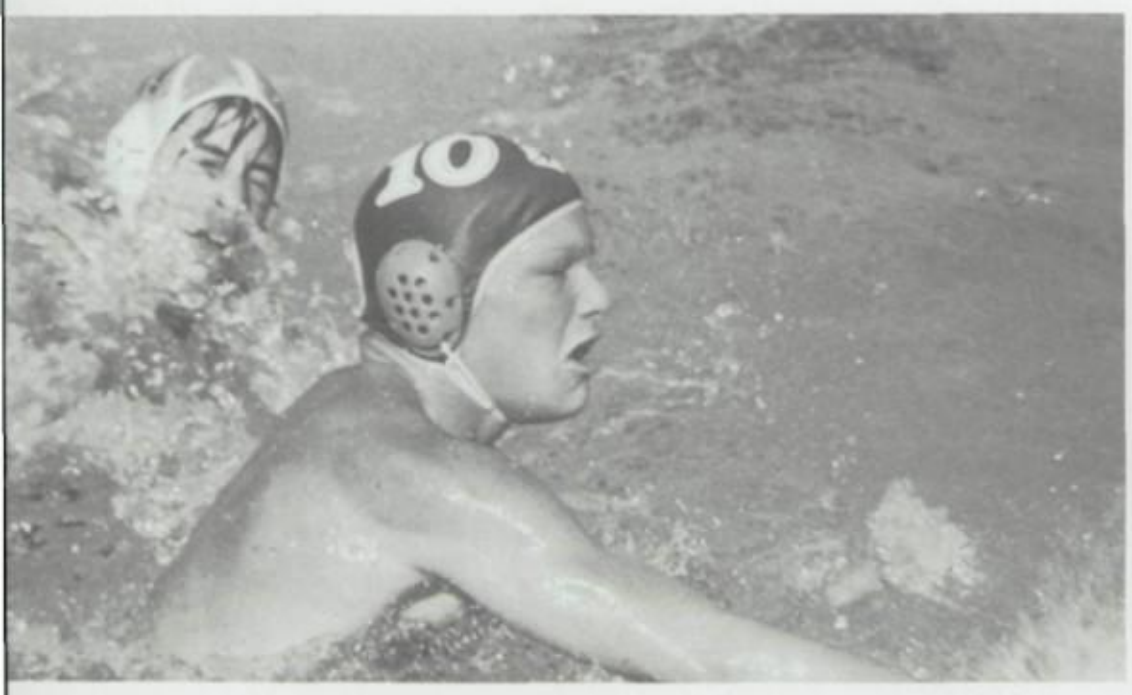

1. Water Polo Team member Gary VanBoxtel delivers the ball at one of this year's games. 2. Sophomores Rhonda Friga and Emily Thiobaud share a laugh during lunch.

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Shelly McLemore
Linda Medina
Steven Medland
Jacqueline Meltcher

Audrey Melton
Lisa Melton
Tricia Melton
Angela Mendez
Laura Metz

Brian Meyers
Darcy Miller — I'm here!!
Jason Mindte
Michele Mitchell
Stephan Mitchell

Jason Moler
Paige Monazam
Tracy Montijo
Nikki Moore
Mike Morales

Stacey Morales
Enrique Moreno
David Morones
Tammy Mufich
Sharon Munoz

Michael Murphy
Dawn Murray
Camm Murrell
Steven Myers
Vasco Naumov

Crei di Citei!
Yes been a long time since I've written a real ~~note~~ note - Hope you stay that way. Love, D'Anay
guy and
HIT! 832-3062

1. Sophomore Bridgette Ballas is terrorized by a senior who wants a date.

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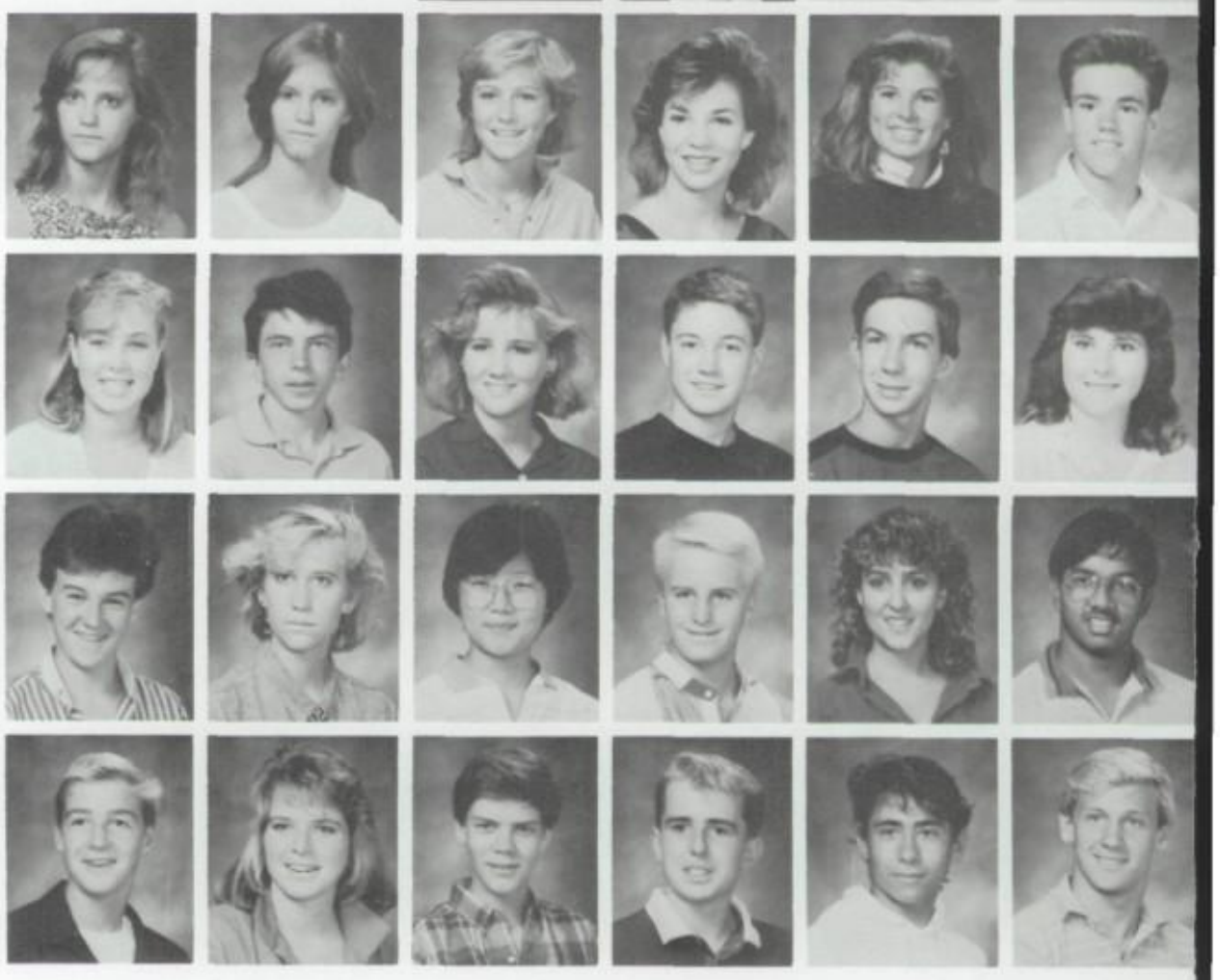
Dwight Neade
Matthew Nelson
Daniel Nemoseck

Mishelle Newberry
Sara Newhan
Lori Nix
Brian Nussle



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Laura Oakes
Robin Obremski
Tiffany O'Dowd
Mindy Olsen
Timothy O'Malley

Victoria Opbroek
Lee Osborn
Stephanie Oskey
Steve Otter
Keith Allan Otto
Tracey Owen

James Owens
Michelle Owens
Katherine Pae
Paul Pancher
Trina Parida
Asheesh Pasi

Paul Patterson
Tammy Peebles
Robert Penco
Kedrick Perkins
Tony Perrotta
Jason Petes

Krista Petit
Bradley Pettihohn
Phuc Pham

Cheri Piest
Jason Pinchot
Michael Pitts
Debbie Ploghaus

Gwynh Pohl
Mary Pompeo
Jennifer Porzio
Authur Pressel
Richard Price
Danielle Pugh

Melinda Pullen
Eric Quarnstrom
John Quebedeaux
Sean Quinn
Angela Quomri
Taymour Raiszadeh

Eric Ramey
Nicole Ramirez
Yvonne Rangel
Tracy Rea
Danielle Reaves
Shane Reed

Kevin Reese
Mark Rehfield
Charles Reichardt
Kristen Reed
Joseph Reinsvold
Mark Renfro

Sophomores Wendy Wallace, Stacy Kingman, and Junior Dianne Coleman may start a new trend in this style of dress.

Chritina Rennick
Jeffery Retzer
Matthew Rex
Wendy Rexroth
Aaron Reza
Paul Reza

Debra Rhodes
Robert Ricci
Lisa Richardson
Kimberly Rime
David Roberts
Doug Robertson

Paul Robinson
Michael Rocha
Scott Rogers
Susan Rogers
Kelly Roggelin
Kelly Ross

Jennifer Ross
Dana Roundy
Lindsey Rushton
Nancy Russell
Carrie Ryall
Nick Sabula

Derek Sackett
Bryant Sambrano
Yvonne Sambrano
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Marc Santoro

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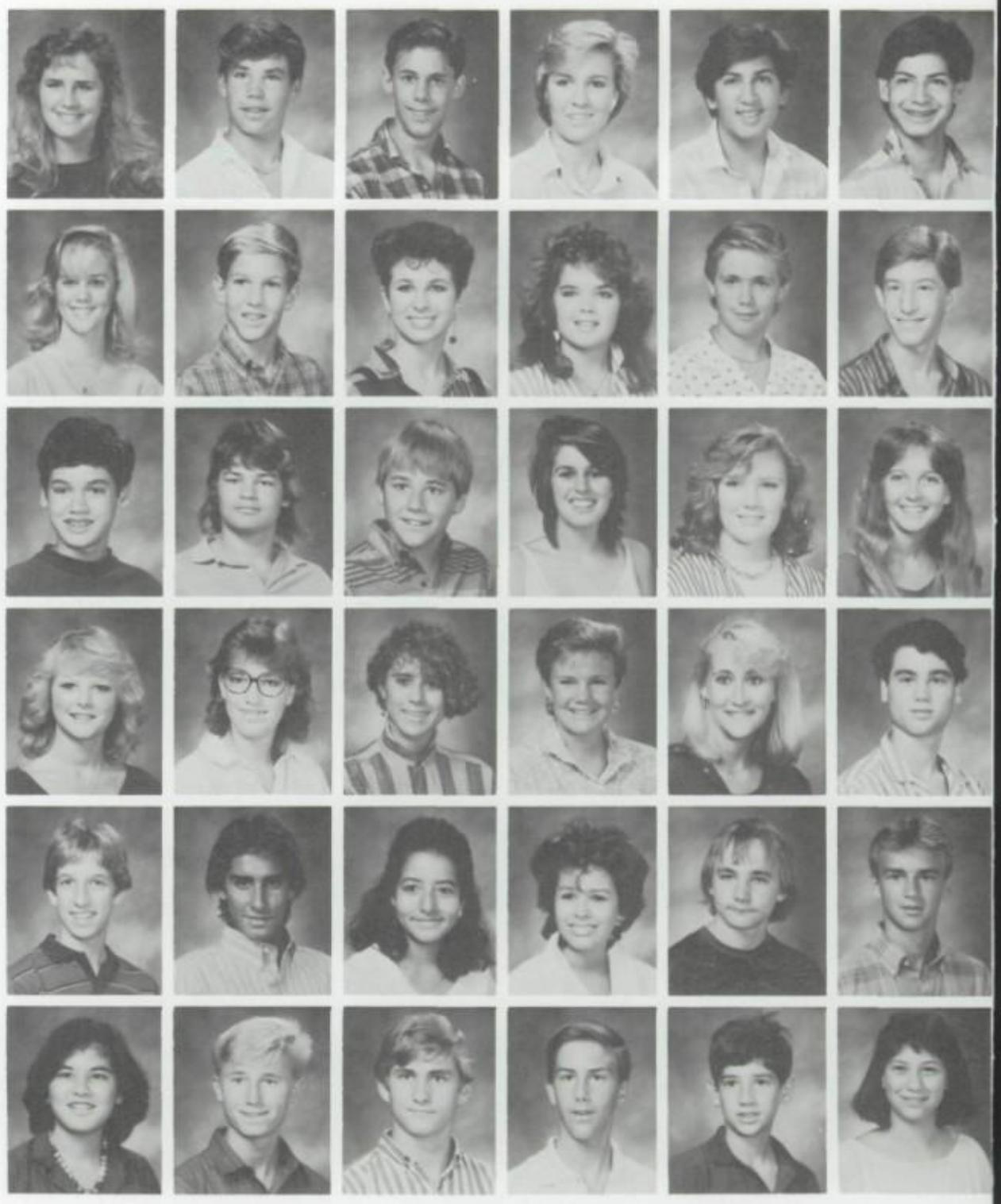
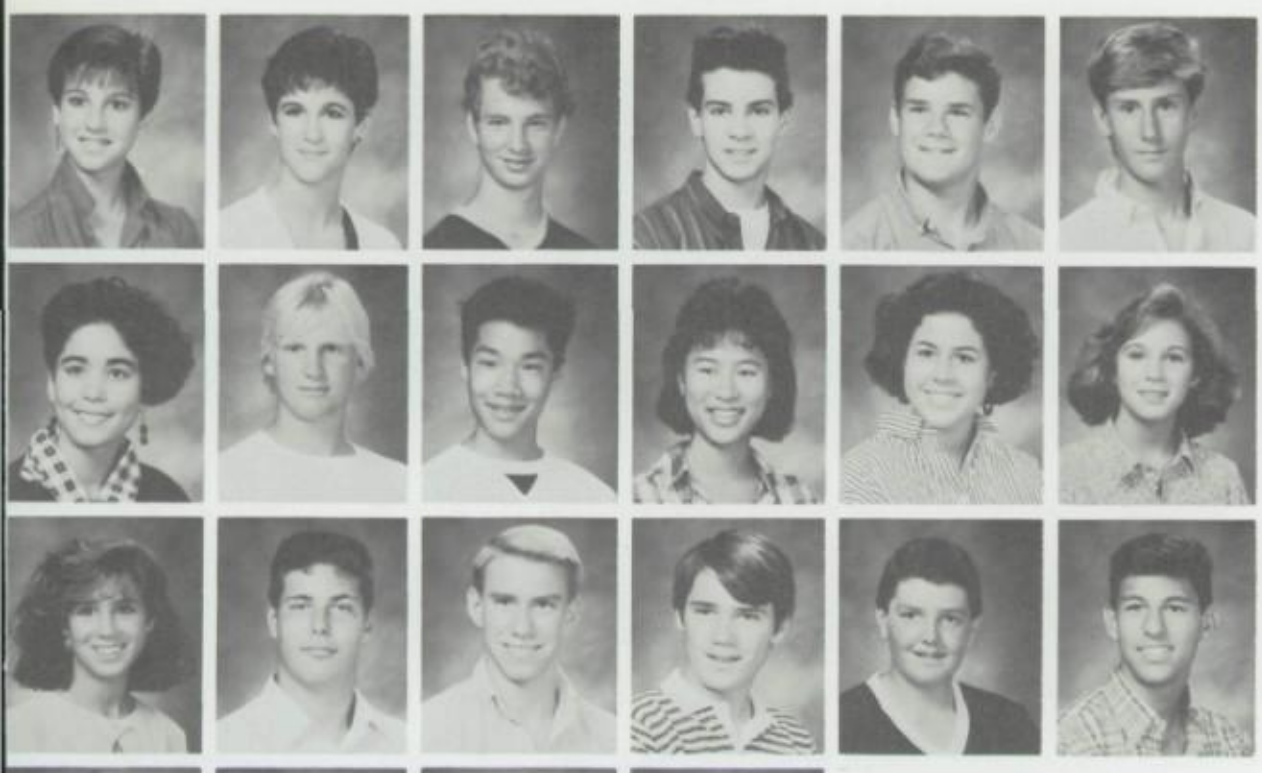


Sophomore Tom Cooke spots his upperclassman girlfriend walking onto campus.



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Dean Scott
Kirk Seabold
Chris Serfas

Denice Servi
Brian Shanaman
Brian Shen
Monica Shen
Jane Shepherd
Allison Shore

Christine Shore
James Short
Neil Siecke
Dustin Simmons
Greg Simms
Greg Simonian

Claire Simpson
Michael Slavich
Melanie Smith
Deavah Snow

Shelbi Sohn
Sam Sotelo
Debra Southard
Dana Spayne

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2

1. Sophomore Shannon Holland turns to pose for the camera during one of her classes. 2. Dan Acosta shows his fellow sophomores what's cool in sunglasses.

Sophomores Take Pride in Razzing Freshmen

Jeffrey Spencer
Shannon Stamm
Markell Steele
Kurt Steiner
Tamra Sterzer
Timothy Steward

Mark Stewart
Ronald Stilwell
Jeffrey Stone
Samantha Stone
Christina Stoneking
Janine Strathman

Laura Strickland
Edward Stroman
Eric Stroud
Joseph Sugar
Robin Sumida
Brooke Summerson

T. Hunter Swearingen
Michelle Templeton
Hung Yu Tan
John Taylor
Emily Thiebaud
Jennifer Thomas

Todd Tisdell
Jerry Todd
Tracey Todd
Julie Tordai
Alfred Torres
Kellie Torres

Vincent Torrez
Kristi Tovar
Joleen Towe
Pamela Travis
Michael Tresaugue
Martin Trevino

Hanh Tran
Jennifer Tripp
Willis Turner
Gary Van Boxtel
Patrick Van Winkle
Bridget Vandeweghe

Bruce Vatty
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Martin Vitelli
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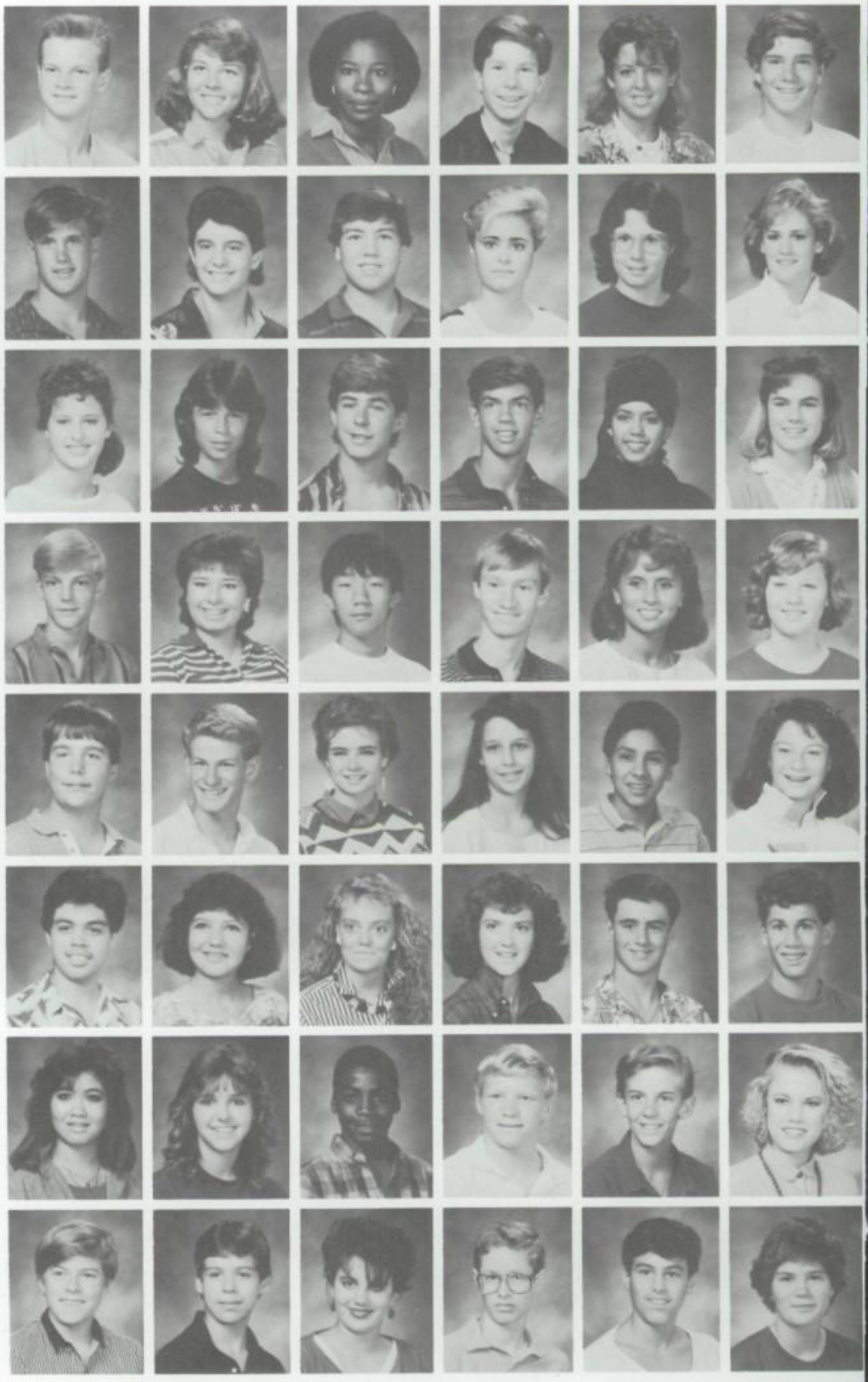

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Carrie Volpone
Caron Von Boeckmann
Stephane Vona
Shonn Wagner
Ryan Walker

Jon Wall
Wendi Wallace
Robert Waller
Kim Walters
Sandra Ware
Tamara Warner

Lori Watanabe
Jacki Wells
Kevin Webb
Randi Wells
Stacy Westphal
Joanna Wheaton

Deena White
Tamara Whitman
Heather Whitney
Hendra Widjaya
James Wiegman
Jennifer Williams

Scott Willis
Cindy Wilson
Tina Wilson
Gina Windhausen
Kellie Wishart
Heather Wold

Ann Marie Wolocatiuk
Dennis Wood
Sean Woods
Lance Woy
Erin Wright
Michael Wright

Chi-Shiang Yin
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Justine Zafran
Veronica Zamudio
Michael Zee

Marisa Zuniga
Steve Zylius

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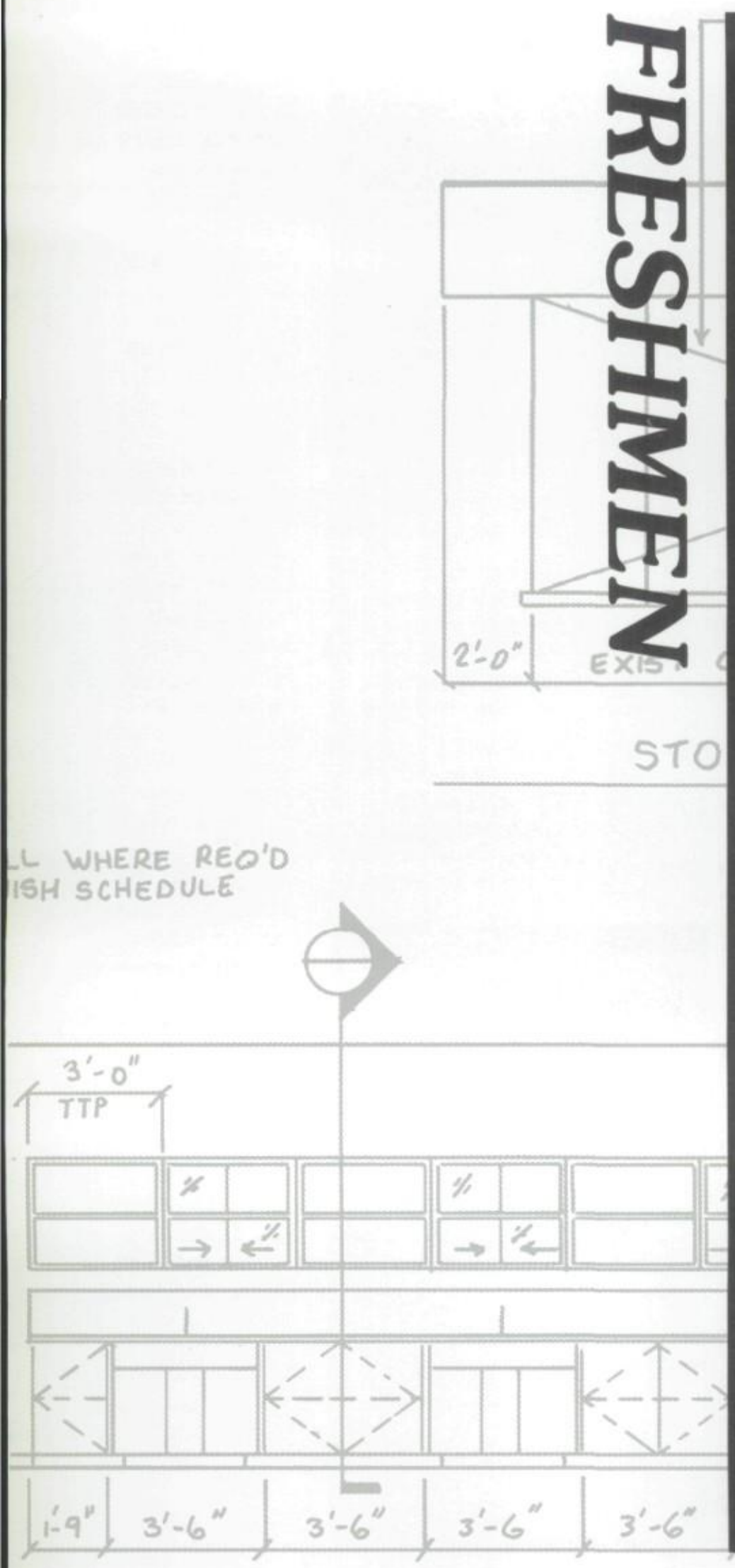
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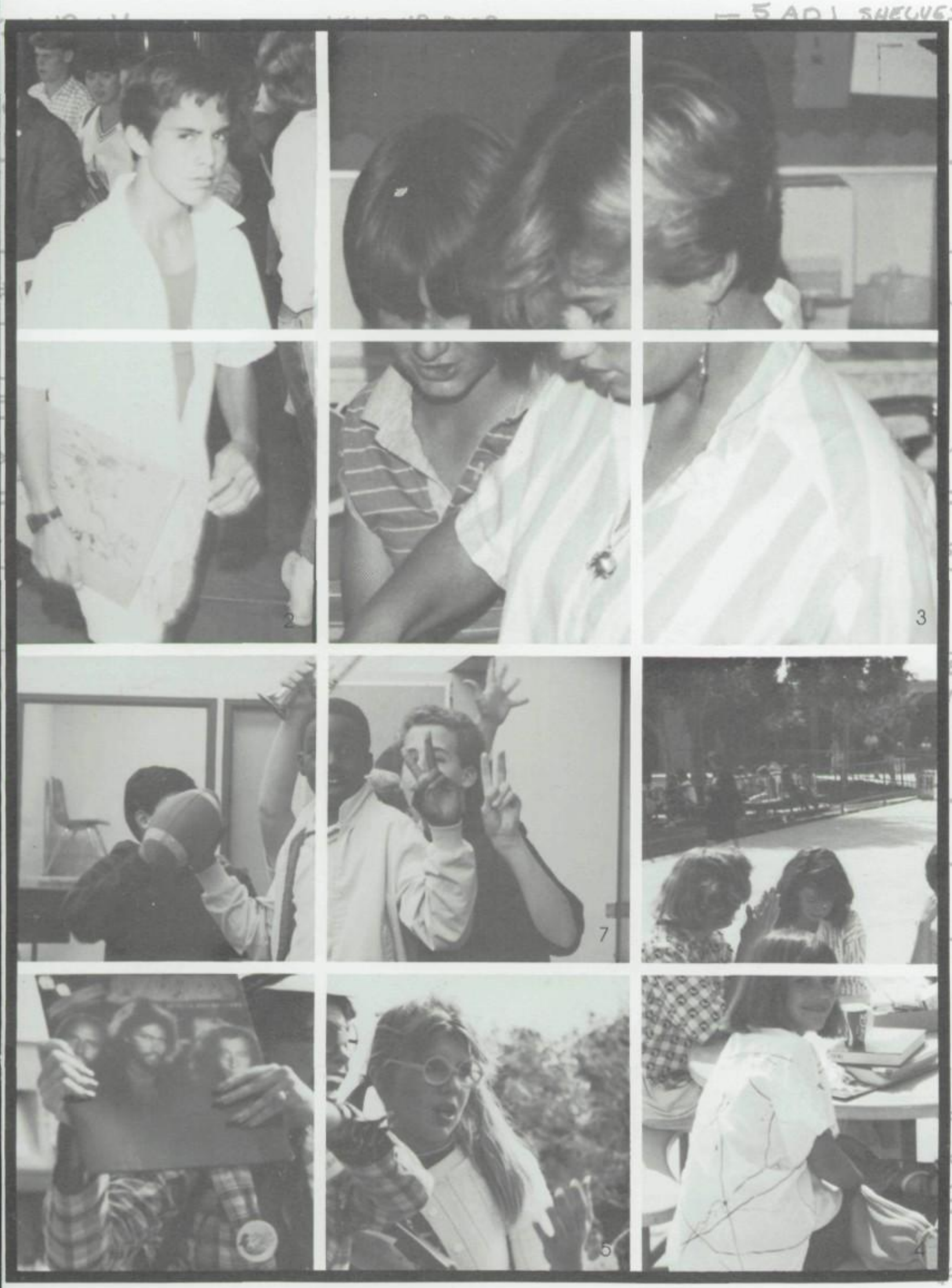

1. Freshman Class Representative Nicki De Fore is escorted by her father up to the stage for the Homecoming Ceremony. 2. Robert Medina fights his way through the crowd coming out of the 200 building. 3. Kenny Watson watches carefully as Jennifer Owens shows him how to prepare one of her favorite desserts in foods class. 4. Danielle Ostheimer smiles during break, relieved that she is done with World History for the day. 5. Juniors Jessica Iverson and Lisa Martin dress up as freshman on Halloween. 6. An unidentified freshman takes to the floor to find the perfect book for a required book report. 7. Marcus Gordan goes for a short pass before going outside on the field to march in band.

Cynthia Acaba
Robert Acord
Michelle Adams
Cheryl Agundez
Joy Agusen
Anita Alcantar

Amanda Alexander
Michelle Alexander
Jose Alfaro
Jose Alvizo
Heidi Anderson
Kimberly Armstrong

Sherri Askew
Matt Ater
Timothy Athey
Scott Babcock
James Bain
Dawn Baker

Nicole Baker
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Dirk Barkemeijerde
Shawn Barnes
Marcos Barragan
Shelley Bartlett

Andy Bartsch
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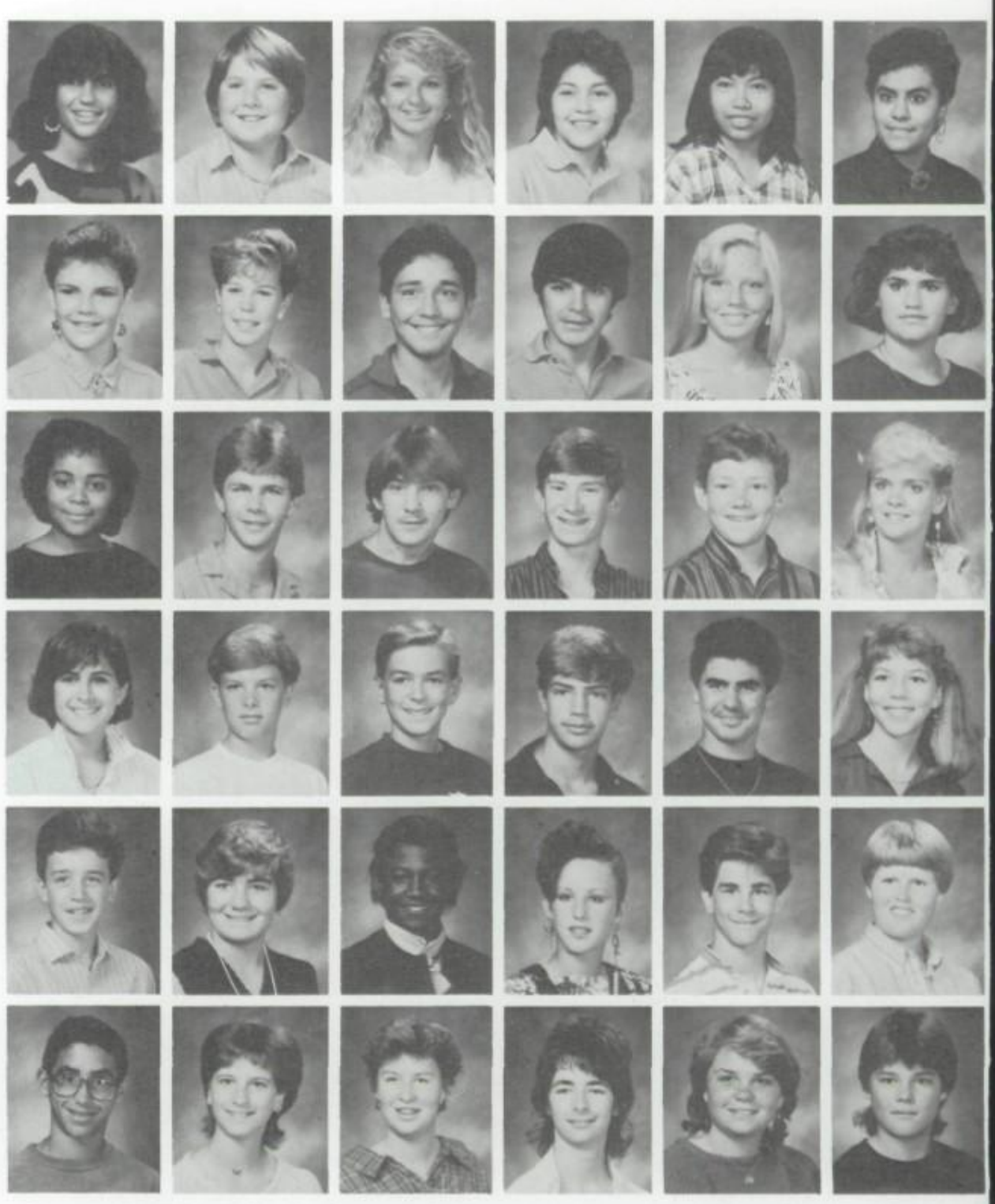
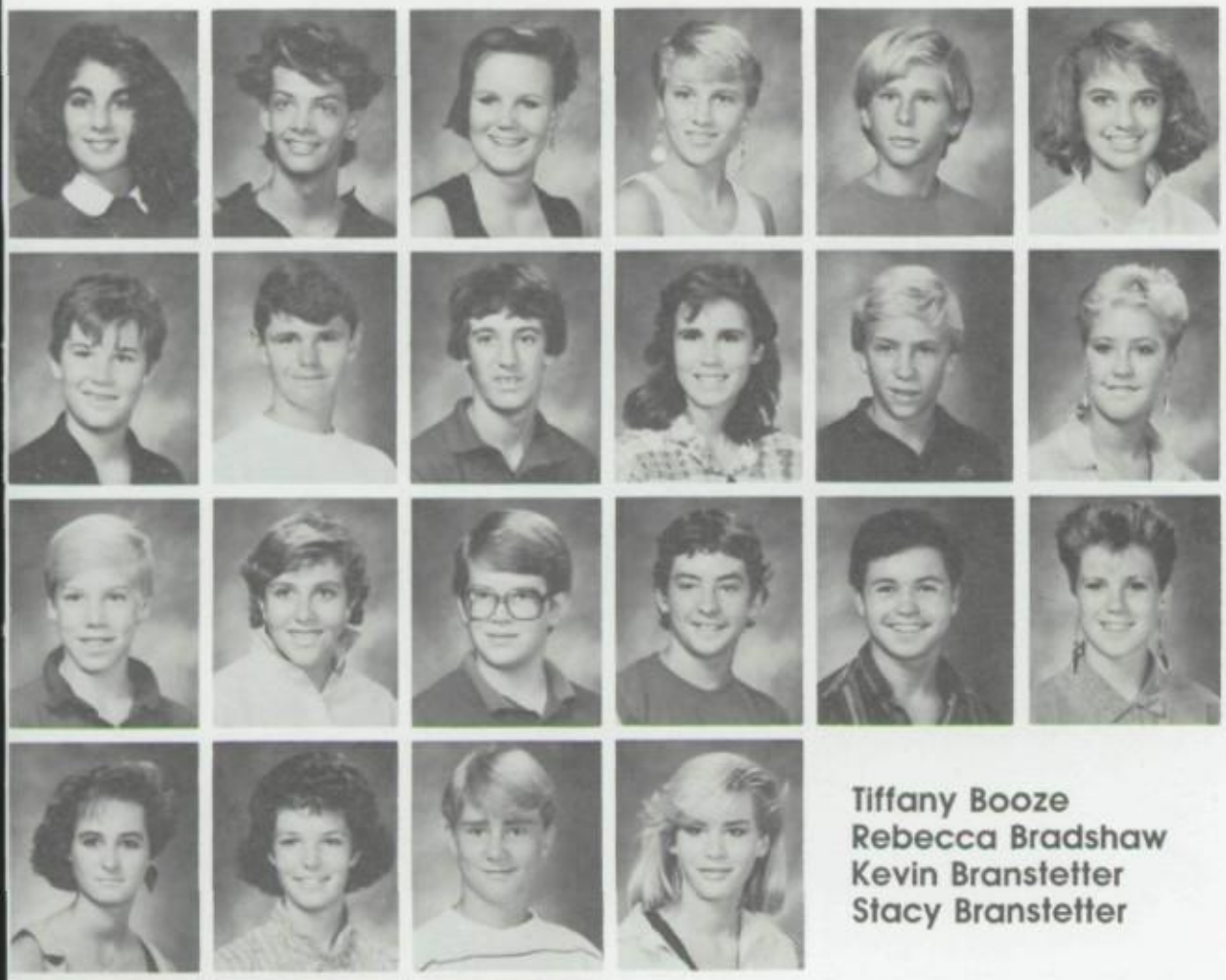


1. Freshmen Kris Goelz, Andrea Anderson, Christa Stroud, and Yvonne Ojeda cruise the campus during break. 2. Geoff Osberg dresses as a typical freshman on Halloween.



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Ronald Bicknell
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William Biner
Kristin Bittick

Thomas Blair
Kristin Blake
Erik Blaufuss
James Blexrude
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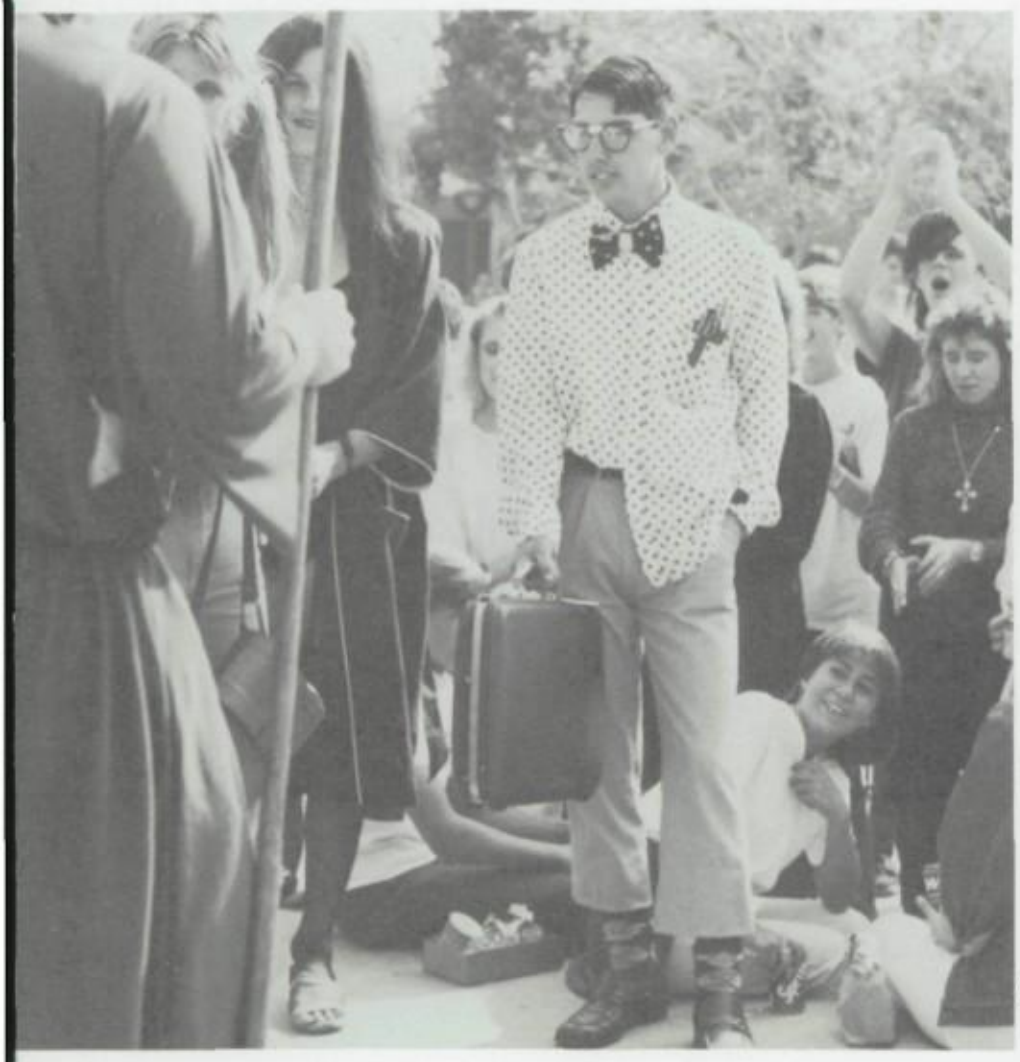

Frosh Attitudes

As every upperclassman knows there are negative aspects of being a freshman. As soon as the freshmen walk onto campus they realize this is not one of their better years. Here are some of the worst things about being a freshman:

"having to share lockers" — Richard Shea
"can't go off campus" — Angela Miller
"always being called a scrub" — Bobby Hillberg
"not knowing where anything is" — Alan Vigil

Although many upperclassmen only see the negative aspects of being a freshman, some freshmen found something good to say about their first year at Esperanza. "having older friends" — Yvonne Ojeda
"only two more years till I drive" — Tracey Myers
"having Mr. Domene as an English teacher" — Debbie Cranda

Freshman Class led by John Kane

1

Bridget Britain
Christine Britton
Nicole Brooks
Eric Brown
Gordon Brown
Loren Brown

Nancy Brown
Nicole Bryant
Brandi Buckly
Gina Buford
Patricia Bullinger
Kim Burks

Jennifer Burtt
Mark Buttrey
Albert Cabral
Richard Cadra
Vincent Camacho
Denise Campbell

2

1. Freshmen Roberta Di Cenzo and Julie Hart listen intently to the days gossip. 2. Freshman Greg Cherney organizes himself before a trumpet sectional.

Paul Campos
Matthew Capps
Richard Capstraw
Veronica Cardenas
Nicole Carlier
Lisa Carpenter

Jennifer Carter
Clay Cason
Deirdre Caulfield
Stephen Cernansky
Christopher Chucon
David Chastain

Earl Chavez
Stacey Chen
Gregory Cherney
Michael Chuck
Laura Clark
Eddie Clay

Sciott Clemens
Kelly Clinkenbeard
Carrie Collier
Tina Colson
James Combe
Angela Conner

Sheila Cook
Tinothy Cooley
Kristy Covey
Deborah Crandull
Clinton Crowder
Lori Crown

Karen Cusick
Karen Dalla Rosa
Missy D'Antonio
Amy Davis
Suzanne Davis
Michael Davis

Luselina De Anda
Lisa De Fiore
Kimberly De Huff
Imelda De La Torre
Ricardo De La Torre
Ryan DeWeese

Rhenda Leaverton attempts to laugh at a freshman friends joke.

Darren Del Castillo
Albert Delos Reyes
James Dew
Stasi Diavatis
Roberta Di Cenzo
Barbara Dinsmore

William Di Sciullo
Karri Dills
Sharry Donaho
Jimmy Dorado
Julie Doran
Wendy Drake

Richard Driver
Chris Dufresne
Kris Dupuy
Manuel Duran
Andrew Durand
Jeremiah Durns

Elizabeth Ellison
Thomas Ellis
Eric Engle
Robert Esser
Brian Esteves
Carolyn Estrada

Shane Everett
Rob Fancher
Gina Fano
Jenifer Farr
Jeffery Fernandez
Victor Fiore

Joshua Fisher
Michael Fitzgerald

Frosh Brand of Spirit

Judging from their performance at pep assemblies, one might be led to believe that the class of 1989 had no spirit. Perhaps it was true that the young voices couldn't "out shout" those of older students, but it was evident that the class of '89 had their own brand of spirit.

Throughout the year freshmen athletes performed outstandingly. Many Freshmen donated their time to participate in organizations and clubs. Also, several members of the class proved themselves excellent scholars. Overall the class of '89 used the year to establish themselves as very valuable members of Esperanza's student body.

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1. Due to the size of the freshman class, many classes were kept in these portable buildings. 2. Freshman David Penia and friends exchange jokes at break.

2

Elizabeth Flanagan
Tammi Flor
Cheri Forman
Aimee Foscante
Alison Foster
Shannon Fowler

Brett Fredricks
Sean Freeman
Daniel Friga
James Fry
Mark Fry
Mark Fujimura

Jullie Fuller
Linda Funk
April Gallo
Dominic Garcia
Julie Garcia
Laura Gasper

Jennifer Gayman
Joseph Gerber
Katrina Giacoletto
Sherry Gies
Angela Gilreath
Suzanne Gold

Trevor Golden
Ronnie Golyer
Mark Gonzalez
Madhvi Gorajia
Marcus Gordon
Tracy Gorham

A dumbfounded freshman receives a kiss from a senior.

1. Freshmen Robyn Nielson, Marcia Bendenage, and Monet Sidlin exchange the latest gossip at lunch.

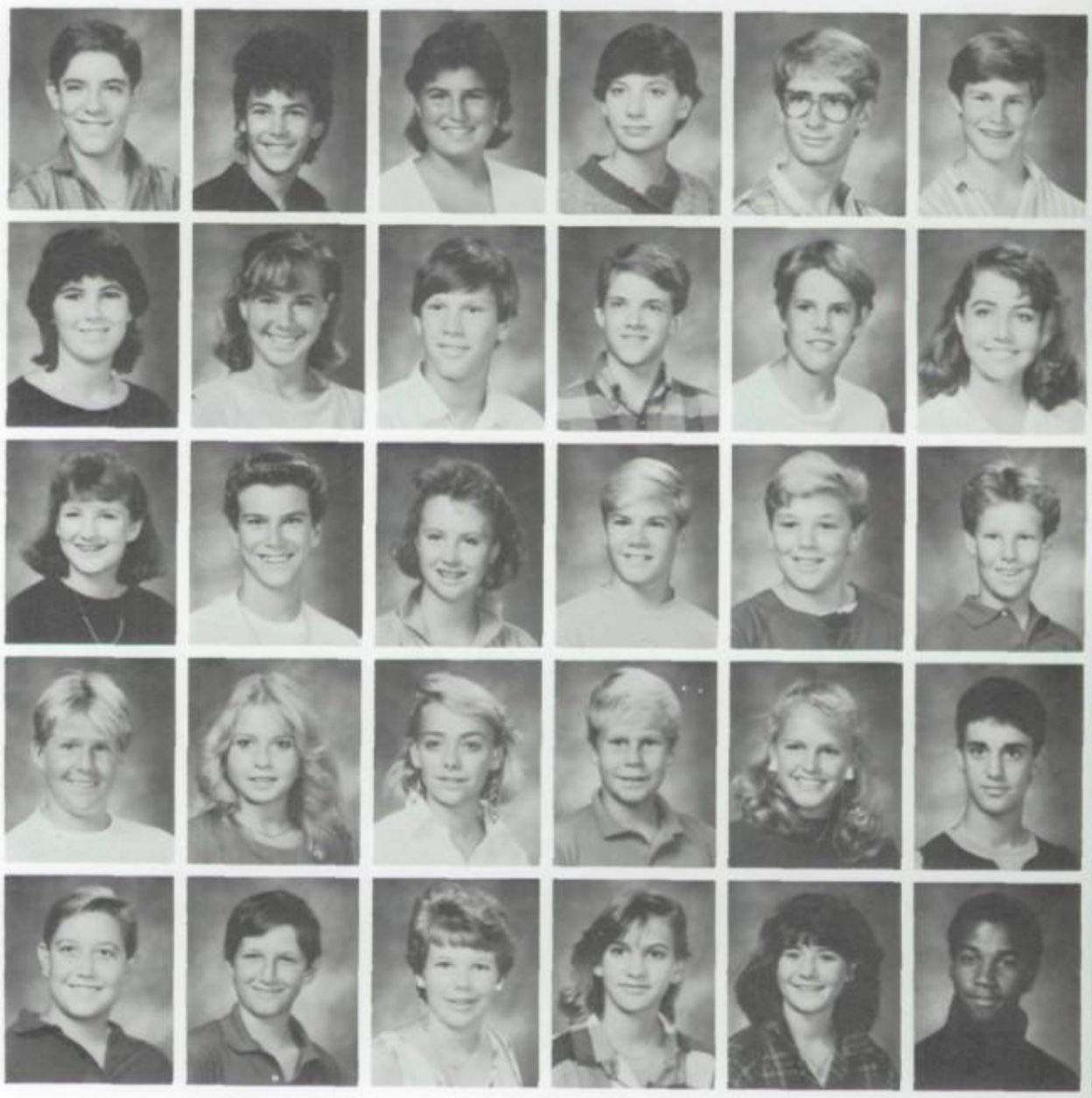
Sean Goss
Tim Gossard
Katie Gotovac
Kathryn Gump
Jason Guthrie
Darin Guy

Melissa Haber
Darcie Haines
John Hale
Jason Hall
Mark Hall
Ginnell Halstad

Samanthe Hampton
Bobby Hancock
Kristina Hansen
Steve Hansen
Michael Harman
Gregory Harms

Bryan Harris
Susan Harris
Julee Hart
Russell Harvey
Nancy Haskell
Brian Haslam

Brock Hauck
John Hawley
Stacy Hayden
Jaylene Helms
Suzanne Hemrich
Steven Henderson



1. Cameron Silva and April Kisler seem confused on which direction their next class is. 2. Freshman Kristin Reid and Robin Obremski catch up on some last minute studying on their way to class.

Anna Hernandez
Amy Henry
Celese Heron

Jeffrey Heroux
Kimberly Hess
Shannon Hickman
Jason Hiersekorn
David Hilberg
Brian Hild

Kimber Hinkle
Gary Hitzler
Jeffrey Hobbs
Carolyn Hodgson
Amy Hoffman
Scott Hogan

Deborah Hohnstein
Jamie Hollar
Lee Ann Holly
Charley Holton
Donovan Horton
Rex Robert Hovey

Tammy Howie
Renee Hrovat
William Hudson
Sandy Hueber
Randy Huffstutter
Brett Hutchinson

Paul Igyarto
Kim Indicavitch
Jennifer Inglis
Billy Ingraham
Shannon Ingraham
Heather Irey

Kathleen Irwin
Eric Janert
Tammy Janssen
Jennifer Jenkins
David Jensen
Valerie Jimenez

Jennifer Johns
Aaron Johnson
Kurt Jones
Rodney Jones
Shannon Jones
Tracey Jones

Stephan Jordan
Debra Jorgenson
Pattie Joyce
Donald Judson
Grant Juncker
Sepideh Kalantari

Hairspray and Computers Are "In"

As usual, the Freshman class had a large number of cliques. Among them, the most distinct groups were the trendies and the fuppies (freshmen yuppies). To belong to one of these cliques, freshmen members needed to fulfill certain requirements which encompassed clothes, music, attitude, and slang.

Of the two groups, the trendies a.k.a. Studio K hangouts, pirate throwbacks (comes from their use of bandannas to arrange their hair), and the "in and out" crowd had the most stringent dress code. The girls had to own at least seven pairs of stretch pants, a pair of boots (preferably black), and numerous long sweaters. The guys' wardrobe consisted of baggy pants and various colored denim jackets. The main colors were black, grey, and white which were necessary to obtain an ultra cool effect. Aside from gallons of hairspray and black bands (to keep the hairspray out of their eyes), the Freshmen trendies also needed a large number of fellow trendies to stand near during break, lunch, etc. While one person talked about "Tears for Fears" and "Depeche Mode," the others took turns scanning the quad for possible people to be seen by. To end the day, they said 10 "How gay's" and practiced their "attitude" techniques.

Another group on campus consisted of "fuppies." Instead of focusing on their appearance, fuppies were more concerned with the tools of their trade which included the latest in mini-computers (they have a mainframe at home which handles perplexing homework problems), a watch with an alarm, and subscriptions to computer and science magazines. Because their minds were often filled with so many facts, fuppies sometimes carried a laminated locater card and an Esperanza folder with their classrooms circled in highlighter. After all their scientific theories had been formed (they're always at least 2 years ahead of everybody else in their class including the teachers), they form personal relationships over the telephone (that's how Apple Computer was born). With visions of software dancing through their dreams, they drifted off to sleep.

1. Freshman Gordy Brown and Sophomore John Jasper share a table during lunch. 2. Melanie Washburn, Rhenda Leaverton, and Kameron Silva shuffle on down to the lunch tables.

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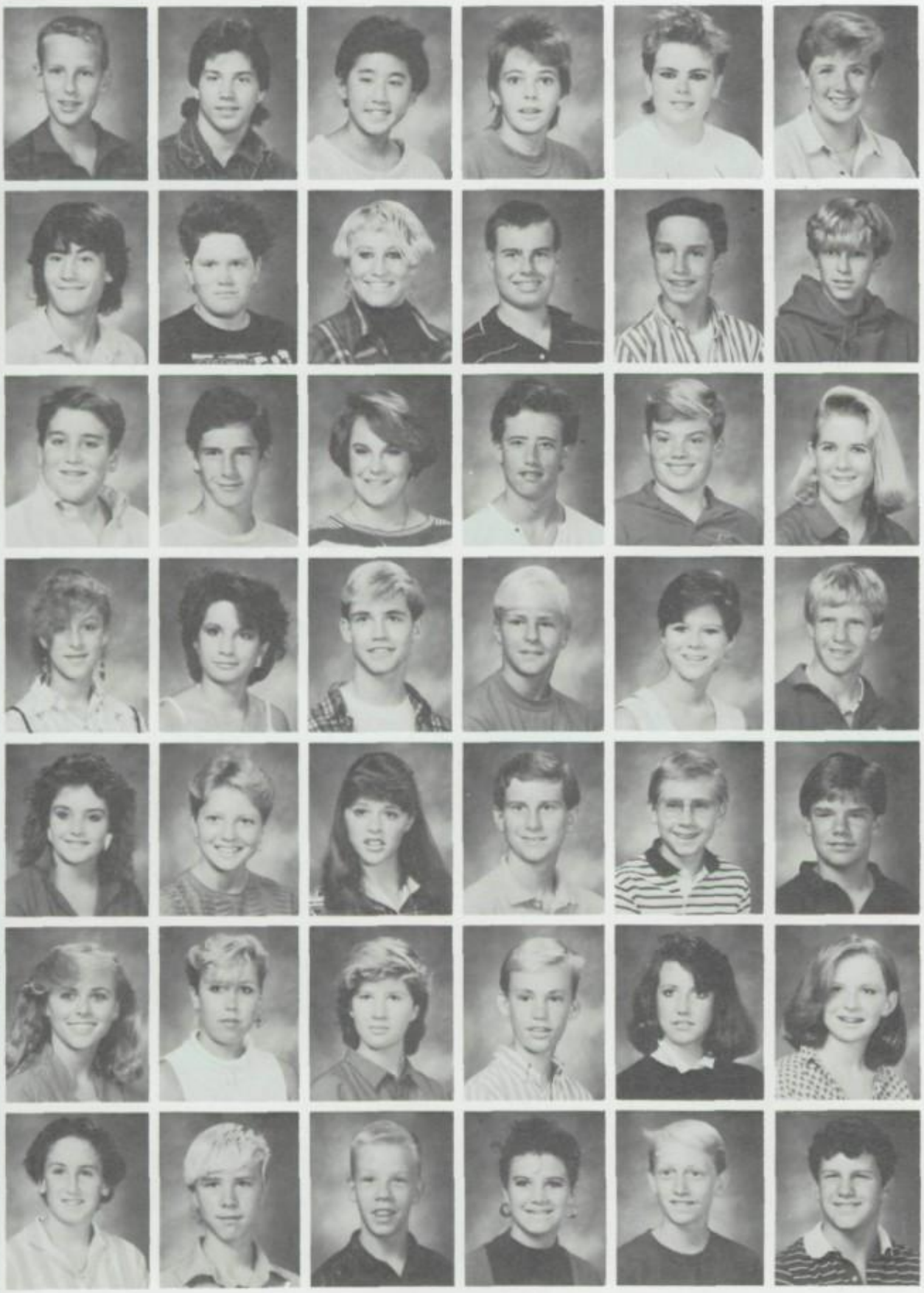
1. Vicki McMullen and fellow freshmen display their fashion sense. 2. Freshmen Janet Ulrich and Anatasia Neumeyer parade their new clothes.



John Kane
Stellios Karafotis
Elaine Kato
Jacob Kauble
Candi Kay
Susan Kay

David Kaye
Jeremy Keller
Melodee Kelly
Pete Kelly
Bryan Kenyon
Richard Kietzke

Eric Kimbro
Michael King
Shannon King
Robert Kingbury
Jonathan Kinne
April Kistler

Michelle Kline
Jana Knierim
Richard Knorr
Mikel Koch
Julie Koehl
Peter Koehler

Roberta Koellisch
Katerina Koerner
Noelle Kovach
Tom La Rue
Donald Lampley
Jon Land

Shannon Lane
Christine Lang
Kristin Larson
Russell Larson
Jennifer Latter
Debra Laughlin

Carrie Lazenby
Joedy Le Gault
Tom Leachman
Rhonda Leaverton
Aaron Leavitt
Brandon Lee

Dae Lee
Ki Lee
Brian Leite
Kevin Leon
Timothy Leonard
Matthew Le Way

Kristina Lewis
Nila-Danie Lewis
Yvonne Lin
Laura Long
Tracie Long
Rene Lopez

Duane Lovelace
Robert Lowry
Paul Lucas
Jennifer Lucero
Kristin Lucey
Minh Thu Luu

Rebecca Lynch
Steven Lynch
Heather Lyons
Daniel Mac Arthur
Sheri Macelli

Mark Magdaleno
Jason Magness
Christen Malone
Elizabeth Mandap

Brian Estevez and Debbie Crandall take time out to talk in the halls in between classes.

Melissa Manes
Anne Marie Marcelletta

John Marques

John Marquez

John Marsh

Jeffery Martin

Miriam Martin
Daren Martinez

Edward Martinez
Peter Martinez
Eric Marx
James Massey

Freshman Darcie Haines and Brock Hauck work on their projects in Mrs. Keils 5th period art class.

Michael Mattegit
Don Mazza
Roberta McCafferty
Kevin McCormick
Bobby McCoy

Christine McCullough
Lisa McDaniels
Troy McIntosh
Victoria McMullen
Dana McPherson
Bobby Medina

Robert Medina
Sean Meiner
Steven Melkerson
Kris Messengale
Angela Miller
Mark Miltenberger

Jody Mines
Albert Miranda
Luis Miranda
Eric Mirelez
James Mitchell
Randy Mitchell

Additional Lockers Needed

Every year, a locker shortage seems to be unavoidable. Due to the large amount of freshmen, often more than one person is assigned to a locker. In some cases, up to three people share one locker, which makes it quite difficult to find books in a hurry and rush off to class on time.

Due to this tremendous shortage, new lockers were built along the 200 building. These additional lockers will not solve the problem completely, as there will probably be yet another demand for more lockers, as each incoming freshman class seems to grow.

Lori Moarn
Mehdi Mohammadi
Daniel Mole
Daniel Mondragon
Kathleen Montano
Maria Moore

Rebecca Moore
Diana Morales
Oswaldo Morales
Angelina Moreno
Marcelino Moreno
Robert Moreno

Eugene Morgan
Tricia Morgan
Petra Muehl
Ronald Munson
Patrick Murphy
Erin Murray

Freshman trendy Christy Covey is taken by surprise as Robert Giannatasio grabs her.

Tracey Myers
Cynthia Nakagawa
Erin Naragon
Rolfe Nasr
Kenneth Navidi
David Nay

Wendy Neade
Richard Neal
Joseph Neckar
Billy Neesen
Hope Nelson
Peter Neuhs

Anastasia Neumeyer
James New
Robyn Nielson
Cynthia Nixon
Rachel Nowell
Kimberly Obuch

Brenda Ochoa
Steven Ogdon
Yvonne Ojeda
Robert Olivares
Scott Oper
Jennifer Ortega

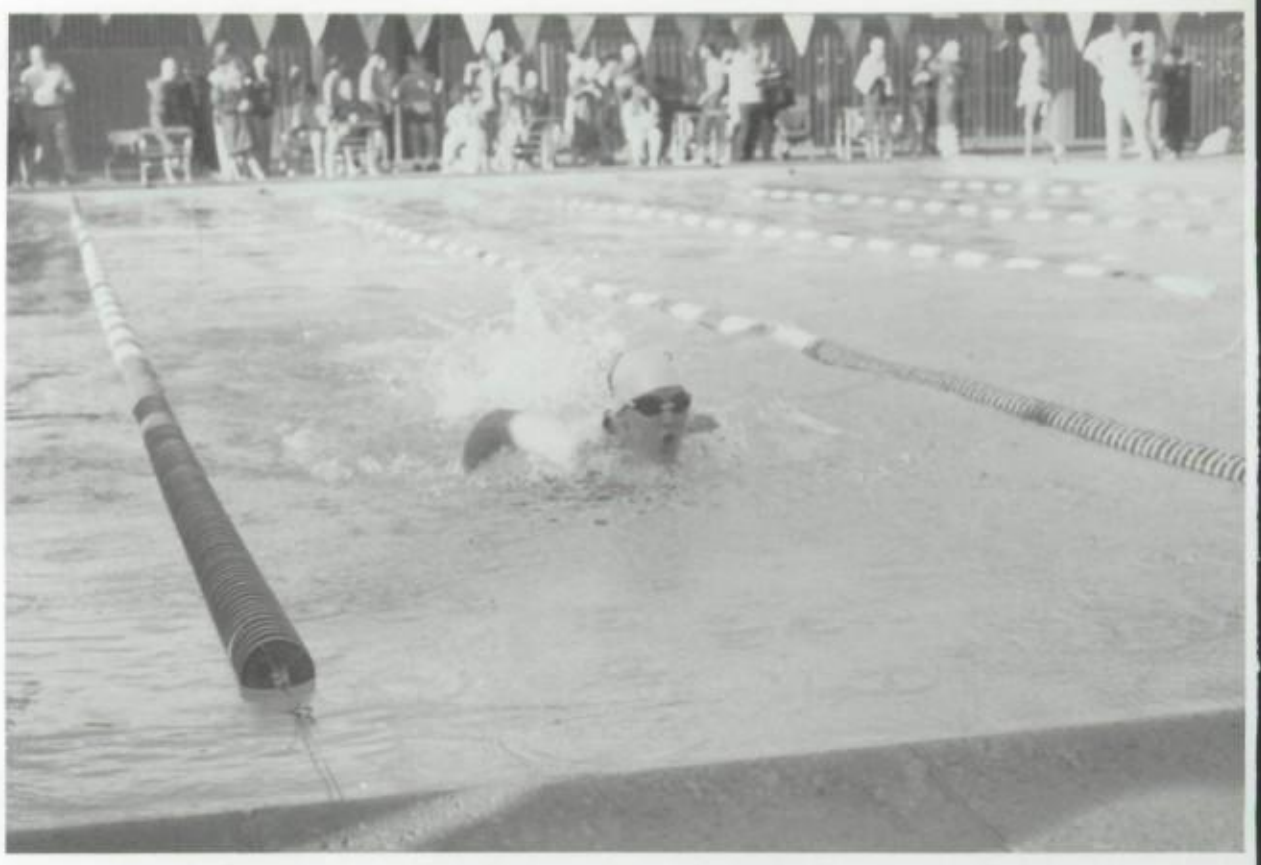
Danielle Ostheimer
Brian Owens
Jennifer Owens
Julie Padelford
Charlie Pak
Jaime Parkhurst

Stephanie Patton
Joey Paull
Julie Penhall
Gabe Perez
Rachael Perkins
Marc Perla

Jason Peters
Amy Peterson
Loc Pham
Richard Phillips
David Pina
Trent Pineira

Shannon King and Tami Zink like to have a little something to eat while they talk.

1. Sandy Hueber races down her lane during a swim meet. 2. Freshman Sean Meiner is not quite sure what to think of sophomores Joey Caporrima and Michelle Fuller.



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Benjamin Pinkerton
Scott Pitman
Kathleen Plicet
Patrick Pompeo
Debra Poole
Gregory Pope

Byron Powell
Lisa Quezada
Christine Quinlan
Michelle Racaniello
Mary Jill Rados
Robin Rae

Tina Raiszadeh
Craig Randolph
Kim Ransford
Shawna Rasmussen
Timothy Redfern
Steven Richards

Brett Richter
Christopher Rikel
Denise Rodriguez
Ivonne Rodriguez
Monique Rodriguez
John Rood

Catherine Roth
Polka Roy
Frank Rubalcava
Richard Rubis
Jason Rupert
Greg Rushton

Jenny Russell
Terri Saito
Sonia Salinas
Katie Salo
Cheryl Salser
Krista Sammons

Frosh Nicknamed "Scrubbies"

Devin Sanders
Andrea Sandres
Brian Sauls
Paul Saye
Stephanie Saye

Richard Schmitz
Jason Schultz
Patricia Seino
James Seirup
Andrea Shaffer

Dan Shaffer
Julie Shaffer
Julie Shandrew
Chris Shea
Richard Shea

Angela Shen
Jill Shepherd
Jerry Shevorski
Michelle Shields
Joseph Shim

Paul Shroyer
Cory Sicklesteel
Monet Sidlin
Patrick Siembieda
John Siemssen
Tina Sills

New P.E. Regulations

When students reported to P.E. on the first day of school, they were confronted with a new requirement. Regulation uniforms were now the only acceptable attire for dressing out.

Many students did not appreciate this new regulation, especially freshmen, who felt as though they were still in junior high school. This change, however, was for a good reason. A number of students were wearing regular clothes out to P.E. Therefore, regulation P.E. uniforms were necessary to help maintain health standards. Students who rebelled against this change had their P.E. grade lowered.

Freshmen try not to fall asleep during silent reading.

Kameron Silva
Catherine Silvers
Tracey Simon

Erika Sims
Lesley Sinn
Wendy Sisson
John Skalos

Jennifer Skeggs
Serena Skorayko
Ginger Sloggy
Laura Small
Kristie Smiley

Betsy Smigt
Christa Smith
Christina Smith
Emily Smith
James Smith
Jennifer Smith

Mark Smith
Mark Smith
Amber Smith (Whitney)
Brian Snyder
Kelly Souther
Joshua Sparks

Amy Spingelmire
Ronald Springston
Kristin St. Croix
Andrea Stack
Robert Stave
Jamie Stewart

Jeffrey Stewart
Thomas Stewart
Christa Stroud

Christine Surace
Steven Sutton
Jeffrey Taberski
Shawn Tafolla

Wakako Takahashi
Georgette Tam-yo
Kent Tartaglio
Lorraine Terrible
Shauna Thompson

Alison Thuney
Suzanne Tomlinson
Ben Trujillo
Maureen Tsai
Brian Tucker
Tracy Tucker

Ann Tumbleson
Jennifer Twiss
Janet Ullrich
Robert Underwood
Carolina Valle
Jeremy Van Pelt

Jane Ellen Vatty
Timothy Vaughan
Nagin Vazirian
Christine Vernon
Laurie Vernon
Lawrence Vigil

Freshmen groupies never find time to eat lunch because they are too busy posing for the cameras.

Freshman Kim Burks walks to class unhappily with the thought of another school day.

Amy Villafana
Caron Wadlow
Erin Ann Walden
Shawn Walker

Karen Walz
Melissa Ward
James Warr
Melanie Washburn
Megan Wasielewski

Scott Watkins
William Watson
Shayne Wattier
Michael Weber
Patrick Wehage

Jordon Wehner
Michelle Wellington
Christine Williams
Jonathan Williams
Leigh Anna Williams
Matt Williams

Matthew Williams
Ronda Wilson
Jodi Windley
Stephanie Wolf
Brenda Wolfe
Sharmae Wood

Robert Wright
Robert Yates
Shiang Yu Yin
Leah Yorga
Kristie Yoro
Bryon Young

1. Junior Gretchen Pope, Sophomore Linda Medina, and Freshman Nikki Defiore ride around the track during the Homecoming ceremonies. 2. Freshman Shannon Lane laughs at the thought of being in the 1985-86 yearbook.

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Sandra Young
Timothy Young
Thomas Zaradich
David Zatezalo
Tamora Zink

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Before

In the past year, the students, teachers, and administrators of Esperanza witnessed the completion of Construction phase One. We watched as the pile of dirt, lumber, and metal slowly disappeared, while in its place a new lunch area and science labs materialized.

At the beginning of the year, many of us viewed the construction with dread. So many other things in our lives were already changing, being torn up. The community around us was increasing rapidly in population. New businesses were cropping up everywhere and the "traffic jam" became a familiar sight. By the time September arrived, we were hardly looking forward to changes in faculty, academic programs, and the physical appearance of our school.

But we persevered. And, in the meantime, we forced ourselves to adjust. But more importatnly, we learned.

Battling it out in the crowded hallways, tripping over exposed pipes, detouring around fences, meeting new teachers, and persevering through changes in our academic program were just a few of the challenges faced. Many of us still bear the scars of these trials. Yet, when the end of the year came, we found that all the struggles and challenges we faced had been worthwhile. Not only did we have modern, sparkling new labs and additional lunchtime space, but new relationships had been formed and our academic skills had been sharpened.

After

As members of the 1985-86 Quetzal staff, we faced the additional challenge of attempting to capture all of these experiences in a 256 page book. We could not have accomplished this goal without the help of many individuals.

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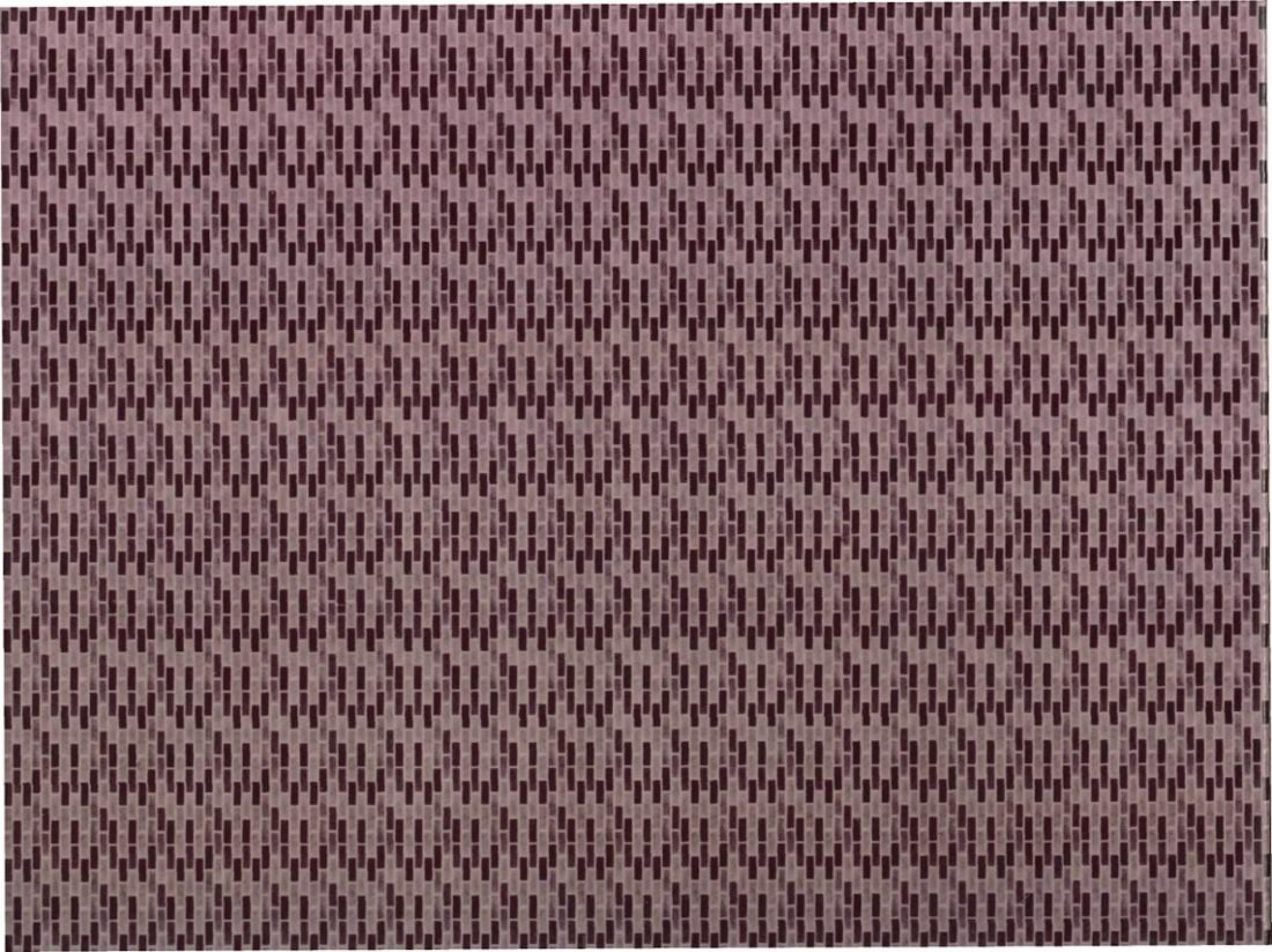
Hey Eric, definitely
Well, it's interesting
been interesting you guys
knowing you guys
year! The Crystal Cathedral
performance was fun and
all because you were there (J.K.?!)
no, really, it was fun! I hope we
are going to be invited back again
next year! Well, so now you're a big-time
senior huh? No one would believe it if they
saw you! (J.K.) I really hope we will keep in
touch over the summer (let read the letter from
my room) KIT 970-6573

Love Always,
Dana